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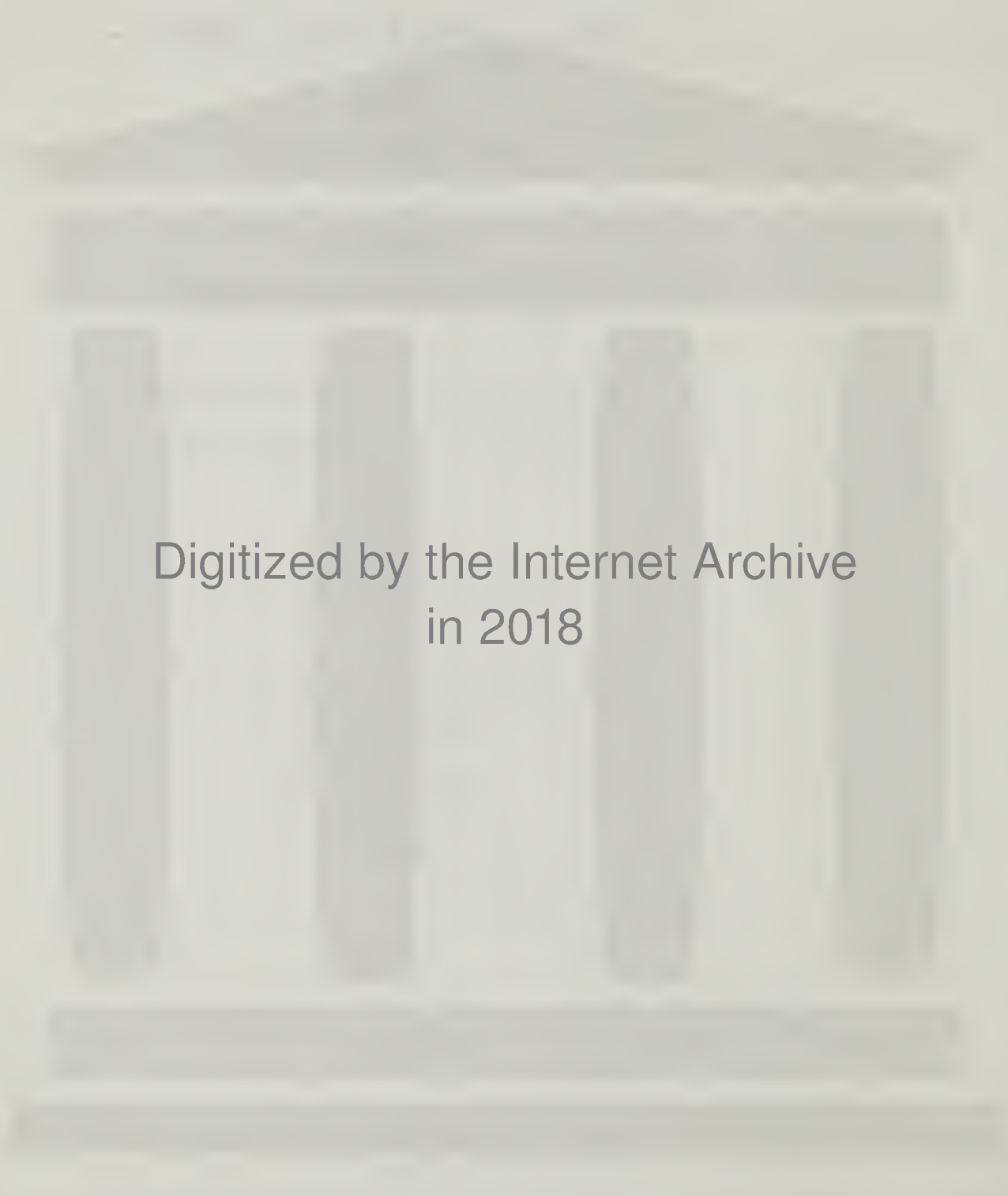
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P R E F A C E

This section of the family genealogy presents the information in the possession of the Dunker Family Association concerning the branches associated with Charlestown, Massachusetts, Nantucket, Massachusetts, and Delaware, together with some families and individuals that probably belong with them but whose position has not been definitely established. Foreign Dunkers are also included, as well as some discussion of matters that are of interest to delvers into the past.

Lack of data has prevented the continuation of certain lines. Most of them, however, have been extended to a period recent enough to enable contemporary individuals, as yet unplaced, to establish their connection, provided a modicum of industry be applied. The identification numbers for persons belonging in the second section have been left blank.

The second section will discuss the Durham (New Hampshire) branch. New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, and Canada have several groups whose source is not apparent, and their record will be deferred to the later section, inasmuch as the probabilities are that most of them, at least, sprang from the Durham branch. The same applies to the group at Beverly, Massachusetts. Comparatively recent individuals who are still unplaced will also be recorded in the second section.

The original wording of dates has been intentionally retained whenever available, so as to avoid the element of doubt that enters when one encounters conversion by others from the Old Style calendar to the New Style. Two or three transcriptions by different individuals of converted Old Style dates often leads to weird results. It will be recalled that our calendar was corrected in September 1752 by, among other important changes, omitting eleven days, the day following 2 September becoming 14 September, but the sequence of the days of the week remaining unchanged. Therefore, the year had begun on 25 March, which was considered as the anniversary of the annunciation, or incarnation, of Christ, and the twelfth month was February.

The new calendar had been adopted much earlier by other countries, and, to prevent confusion, double dates were often used for the days from 1 January to 24 March inclusive, viz., 15th January (or 11th month) 1632/3, thus signifying that that date was in 1632 (Old Style) or 1633 (New Style), and this practice is still useful. Extension of the present calendar to the period prior to the change, however, strikes much more deeply than a mere shift of two months, and retention of the original record will prevent much confusion.

Entries that seem unreasonable, judging from the context, will be found in this report. Certain errors will necessarily occur in a complicated compilation of such a nature.

This is equally true of the sources, printed and personal, from which the information is derived. The un wary reader has a tendency to place implicit faith in the printed word, such, especially, as published vital statistics. Their varied sources will often produce confusing errors. Still less trustworthy are local histories, which are often compiled hastily and without due attention to the authenticity of data submitted. Special caution should be observed in connection with ages at death, for memory is often not vigorous and mathematical ability may be weak. In fact, one cannot place absolute reliance even upon original records, unless there are several that agree.

It often happens that what are apparently the best sources cannot be reconciled. All such conflicts are not recorded here, those being chosen that were apparently the more authoritative. So, one can only suggest that discrepancies here be checked against the references. The compiler would be still more pleased to have original records consulted, inasmuch as he has had but little opportunity to do so, and he would especially welcome corrections having such a basis.

Census returns afford a useful crosssection of the distribution of a family. Although some localities made a census of their inhabitants at earlier dates, the first census of the United States was of the date of 1790. The records for Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina are available now, but those for the other states were lost as the result of fire during the British attack upon Washington in the War of 1812. Caution must be exercised in applying the returns for a given head of family, because the family may include others than the husband, wife, and their children. The following is a digest (can) of the 1790 census in connection with Bunker (and Donker) families.-

Average size of family	5.8
Total heads of families	100
Total all other members	480
Heads of families in	
Maine	10
New Hampshire	21
Massachusetts	33
Connecticut	1
New York	31
Pennsylvania	2
Maryland	1
North Carolina	1

The letter-group symbols used under references and elsewhere in this report refer to the Bibliography.

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INTRODUCTION

The investigation of the early history of a family is beset with many difficulties. The use of surnames is comparatively recent, as they were legalized in England only in the early part of the fifteenth century. The ability to read and write is by no means general even now among civilized peoples, and it is within the memory of many of us that substantial citizens were deficient in this respect. As one moves backward through the centuries, the accomplishment was even less widespread and by no means confined to any particular stratum of society. The preparation of records was in the hands of a certain few of variable skill in the art. The spelling of surnames and other words depended upon the scribe's interpretation of their sound as well as upon his ability. So, one encounters many variations and vagaries.

A surname will have various spellings, and it will often be difficult to assert whether certain ones belong to the family in question. In a given country, the phonetic qualities will usually be retained by successive generations, but the surnames of immigrants will undergo decided change during their assimilation, both in sound and spelling. Moreover, this change may proceed in different directions in different localities.

Once written, the reader, at a later date, must decipher the handwriting, and even this interpretation will give rise to differences of opinion. Those who have studied manuscripts of three or four centuries ago are aware of the marked differences between the chirography of that period and that of the present. One has but to compare transcriptions of old lists (such as those in f, k, and r) to realize what confusion may arise. With the single exception of the letter B, our surname is peculiarly susceptible to orthographic variation and illegibility, as most of us know from personal experience, and one meets weird interpretations if the name is not precisely written. The net result is that the investigator must be continually on his guard, and exercise his best judgment.

All branches of the family have the legend that our surname was originally Bon Coeur, or Boncoeur; but it is difficult to say whether the legend belongs to all branches or whether it has been borrowed by some. It is not a name frequently encountered in France. It is said (bg) that people of this name lived at Linoges, France, about 1900. Joseph Boncoeur was the signature of Joseph Bunker () on a deed of land to Jacob Lurvey (can). The name is in fiction (see waj). (See ad: nd, v. 62.)

There are many possible variations of Bunker, and these will receive comment in the paragraphs below. The identification numbers of the individuals are in parentheses after their names. It would be assuming too much to claim them all as relatives. There has been no exhaustive inves-

tigation of the subject, but such a procedure would doubtless develop much of interest. The name may be of Gaelic origin, signifying a strong foundation (1a).

BANCHOR.- Two brothers, Jonathan Bunker () and Eli Bunker (), changed their surname to Banchor, and the name has been retained by their descendants.

BIENCOURT.- JEAN DE BIENCOURT (1), Baron de Poutrincourt, accompanied DeMonts colonizing expedition to America, and became proprietor of Port Royal in Acadia, by grant, about 1604 (bq,v.1,131:sac).

LE BONCER.- JOHN LE BONCER (2) (cq).

BONCOIRON.- The Huguenot family of this name was naturalized in Great Britain and Ireland between 1681 and 1712 (ob). WILLIAM BONCOIRON (3), a merchant and "Protestant stranger," took the oath of naturalization before the Lord Chancellor in Ireland, 29 Nov. 1704 (ah).

BONCOR.- See George Bunker (400).

BONCOUR.- This is sometimes given, instead of Boncoeur, as the original form of the surname of the American branches (bbab). The Huguenot family of this name settled in Great Britain and Ireland during the reign of Louis XIV (1643-1715) of France, as foreign refugees (ob). BONCOUR Senior (4) was a captain, and BONCOUR Junior (5) a lieutenant, in Schomberg's regiment of Horse (afterwards that of Revigny, Earl of Galway), was raised in England in July 1689 (ah). Chevalier BONCOUR (for BOCCOPE) (6) conducted a French and Indian expedition from Canada against the English colonies about 1705 (md, 3rd ser., 258,262,263: nd,v.5).

BONCOURT.- This is also sometimes given, instead of Boncoeur, as the original form of the surname of the American branches. The surname is not infrequent in France, occurring at Nancy, Havre, and Dijon in 1915 (baa). (See cj,v.3,459.)

WILLIAM BONCOURT (7), a foreign refugee, was naturalized by royal letters patent, Westminster, 11 March 1700, N.S. (12th Will.III) (ah).

The poet, CHAMISSO (1781-1838), was of the Boncourt family of Champagne, France (bqg).

(JOSEPH) PAUL-BONCOUR (8), b. 4 Aug. 1873, at St. Aignan, France, was Député (Socialist) de la Seine in 1924. He was Senior Representative for France on the Council of the League of Nations. He lived at Paris, France, in 1925, having married, and his son (9) was his secretary. (rr,1924:wab: newspaper clippings, about 1926.)

BONGER.- PARRAND BONGER (10) and FRANCIS BONGER (11), brothers, boarded with James Furrey (b. at Tournay; m. Denise, and had a daughter, Lea): all were French Protestant exiles, James Furrey having gone to England in 1568, and being a member of the French church there (ah).

NATHAN BONGER (12) was associated, between 1625 and 1628, with Rev. John White of Dorchester, England, in an adventure to New England from Dorchester (nd,v.61).

BONCKER, BONKER, or BONNERS.- This spelling occurs in connection with known Bunkers, and also as a variant for the surname of Banker. In either case, it is difficult to determine whether the spelling was intentional upon the part of the scribe, or whether it was a misinterpretation of his script. Careless writing will easily confuse a, o, and u. New York Revolutionary lists (f,v.1: nc,v.24,82,106,182,314: r) illustrate this, and one may find one or more of the surnames Bunker, Banker, Bancker, Boncker, Bonker, and Bonkers used for the same individual, e.g., Nathaniel: none of these has been established as a Bunker. The surname is also found (see Preface) in the 1790 census of Massachusetts and New York (ca1). (See P.61) RICHARD BONKER (13) was one of the four "lark-wardens of St. James of Louth," in England, in 1515 (ar,v.10, 87).

JOANE BONKER (14) m., 25 Jan. 1573, at Millington parish, co. Middlesex, England, JOHN GOULD (bff,v.1: ca1).

JOHN BONKER (15) was a witness in court at Salem, Mass., 27 June 1632 (ei).

EDMUND BONKER (17), s. EDMOND BONKER (16) and SARAH ----, was b. 5 Aug. 1639, at Sudbury, Mass. (nd,v.13).

See Jonathan Bunker (406), William Bunker (406), James Bunker (), James Bunker (), and James Bunker ().

BONKLE.- A doubtful possibility.

BONQUER.- WILLIAM BONQUER (18) was mentioned in the Issues of the Exchequer (bg).

BOUNCKER.- See William Bunker (120).

BOUNGKIR.- ELESIBETH BOUNGKIR (19) was mentioned in court at Salem, Mass., 30:4:1674 (ei).

BOUNKARD.- See (310).

BOUNKER.- EDWARD BOUNKER (see 131) was a witness to the will (dated 22 Jan. 1560/1) of John Hawse of Cyrcot in

the parish of Lincelade, co. Bucks, England (nd,v.33).
See George Bunker (400) and Jonathan Bunker (406).

BÜCKER.- See George Bunker (153) and John Bunker (150).

BUECKER.- See Hannah Bunker (413).

BÜKAN.- See William Bungere (100).

BUNC.- MARY BUNC (21), d. THOMAS BUNC (20),
b. 17 Sept. 1645, at Hartford, Conn. (nd,v.12).

BUNCAR.- See (310), George Bunker (400), Jonathan Bunker (406), and Isaiah Bunker ().

BUNCHER.- According to the Registry of the Vicar-General of Canterbury, JOHN BUNCHER (22), Gent., of Furthoe, co. Northampton, England, m. 13 Aug. 1677, at Furthoe (or Thornbrough, co. Bucks), MARY KACHAL, spinster, at her own disposal, of Buckingham (fr).

"Mr. EDWARD BUNCHER (26), of Paul's Perrie, Northants, & Mrs. ANNE PEDDER, of Marston, Beds, lic. 25 May 1682," at Chicheley parish, co. Bucks, Eng. (bfd).

BUNOWAR.- See George Bunker (400).

BUNCHARD, or BUNCHARD.- According to the Bishop of London's Office, JOANE BUNCHARD (spelled BUNCHARD in index) (25), spinster, of St.Clement Danes, co. Middlesex, England, d. of HUGH BUNCHARD (24), smith, m., 2 Mch. 1620/1, at St.Ciles-in-the-Fields, co. Middlesex, STEPHEN PARRIES, schoolmaster, of St.Clement Danes (fr).

BUNCKER.- This was once a common spelling of our name. See Ann Bunker (605), Annis Buncker (191), Benjamin Bunker (405), Benjamin Bunker (420), Benjamin Bunker (425), Daniel Bunker (), Edward Buncker (190), Edward Bunker (411), Elizabeth Bunker (602), George Buncker (123), George Buncker (138), George Bunker (400), George Bunker (601), George Bunker (607), Guillaume Boncoeur (600), Hannah Bunker (407), Hannah Bunker (413), James Bunker (), James Bunker (), Jesse Forrester Bunker (2605), Joh. Buncker (195), John Bunker (134), John Buncker (150), John Bunker (151), John Buncker (180), John Bunker (410), John Bunker (), John Bunker (), Jonathan Bunker (406), Jonathan Bunker (415), Jonathan Bunker (), Joseph Bunker (193), Joseph Bunker (412), Martha Bunker (606), Mary Bunker (604), Oliver Buncker

(122), Robert Bunker (157), Thomas Bunker (152), William Bunker (126), William Bunker (123), William Bunker (197), William Bunker (303), and Zachariah Bunker ().

Mr. Gerard Bunker (near the Exchange, New York, N.Y., 1763; Treasurer, Commissioners of the Land Office of the State of New York, 1790) was probably Gerard Bunker (see k).

BUNCKER.- See George Bunker (400) and John Bunker (404).

BUNGARD.- The family of ADAM BUNGARD (26) of Marlinton township, Fayette Co., Pa., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years and over, one under 16, and two free white females (ca).

BUNGARE.- See William Bunker (100).

BUNGER.- This is probably a German variation of the name. GODLIEB BUNGER (27), b. 1773; distiller and farmer; arrived at Philadelphia, Pa., 3 Dec. 1807, by ship, from Oldenburgh (e).

----- BUNGER (28) m. FRANCES WOODBRIDGE (she probably lived near Cedar Rapids, Ia., in 1831), d. EDWARD WOODBRIDGE (b. 29 Sept. 1800) and MARY ANN HAGGERTY, and there were four children by this marriage (xj).

CHRISTIAN BUNGER (29), b. about 1826, in Germany; enlisted, 1864, in Co. B, 16th Reg., Iowa Vol. Inf. (1a, v. 2, 1080).

MICHAEL E. BUNGER (30), 1st Lt., Co. F, 82nd Reg., Ind. Vol. Inf., 1864 (wn, v. 72).

JOHN BUNGER (31), laborer; and family lived at 602 S. Bethel, Baltimore, Md., in 1903 (b:bbc).

BUNKA.- It is easy to confuse er and a in writing. WILLIAM BUNKA (32) lived at 1514 N. Alder, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1903 (p).

BUNLAR.- See ~~George Bunker~~ George Bunker (400).

BUNKARE.- See (3:6).

BUNKERS.- JAMES BUNKERS (33) was a witness, 3 Nov. 1803, to a Quaker marriage at New Bedford, Mass. (pp).

JOHN BUNKERS (34), packer, EDWARD BUNKERS (35), clerk, and BERNHARD H. BUNKERS (36), salesman, lived at 351 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill., in 1905 (ca).

BUNKLES.- REBECCA BUNKLES (BUNKLES, in the intentions) m., 4 Oct. 1795, at Boston, Mass., by Rev. Samuel Stillman, JOHN RICHARDS (bai, v. 30, 147).

BUNKUR.- See Benjamin Bunker (405).

BUNKERT.- HOWARD BUNKERT (38), landowner, lived at Chell, co. Stafford, England, in 1373 (cg).

BUNCHER.- See Oliver Buncher (122) and Thomas Buncher (137).

VERBONCOUR.- PHILDUNIS VERBONCOUR (40), s. ----- VERBONCOUR (39) (came to Canada from France when a baby), changed his name to Bunker when he removed to the United States in 1843 from St. Francois, Montmagny Co., Canada. This is interesting in view of the legendary origin of our surname. His son, MOSE BUNKER (41) lived at Two Rivers, Wis., in 1903, and was probably a relative of CHARLIE BUNKER (42), who lived at Cheboygan, Mich., in 1909, and of JOSEPH OCTAVE BUNKER (43), janitor, who lived at 351 West 45th, Chicago, Ill., in 1905 and 1909. (bs: bbd: ca.)

Other names should be mentioned in this survey. Some could easily be confused, phonetically or orthographically, with the preceding, but they are more probably variants of other surnames. Although now distinct, there might have been a common origin with that of Bunker.

BANCHAR, BANCHER, or BANKAR:- Doubtless an early form of Bunker. German or Dutch pronunciation makes them closely resemble surnames already mentioned. Note comment under Boncker, Ponker, Donkers, and Buncher. See Oliver Buncher (122).

BAIKER, or BAIKERS.- See the preceding.

JOHN BAIKER (44), from a frontier town in York County, was a private in Capt. Peter Staples' (later, Capt. Richard Mumford's) company of the 1st Mass. Reg. (Col. Sir Wm. Pepperell's) of artillery in the Louisburg Expedition, 1745 (nd, v. 25).

EUNICE BAIKER (Bunker, in intentions) (45) m., 9 July 1790, at Boston, Mass., by Rev. Peter Thatcher. BARNAPAS YASSENT (bai, v. 30, 61).

A group of Bunkers that will be considered later in more detail included three brothers, viz., John Hamilton Bunker (), Nathaniel Bunker (), and Alexander Bunker (): this surname was "sometimes written BAIKER" (lg).

A Bunker (46), wholesale liquor dealer, who lived at Newton, Mass., about 1920, had changed his surname to BAIKER (bbap).

BOUKER, BOOCORE, and BOUCOUR.- Probably Boocker or Bowker, although easily misread for Bunker.

BUCHER.- Probably Booker or Butcher.

BUIER.- Probably Booker, although the personal names with this surname are often suggestive of known Bunkers.

BUMBAR, BUMBAS, and BUMBELER.- Easily misread.

BUMLER, BUCHER, BULDER, and BURHLER.- Easily misread.

BUMER.- Possible of misreading.

The surname occurs among negroes.-

TAISEN BUNKER (47) m., 19 May 1831, WILLIAM THOMAS (nu).

JOSEPH F. BUNKER (48) of Nantucket m. (intentions, 7 Jan. 1838) ELLENOR W. TILDER of Nantucket (nu).

ELIZA JANE BUNKER (49) m. ALEXANDER MOODY, a mulatto, and their daughter, SARAH E. MOODY, was a maid who had been, in 1923, for many years with the family of Sarah Elizabeth (Bunker) Robertson () (bbn).

Our name has been attached to various geographical sites. The following list enumerates such as have come to my attention, many of those in America having doubtless been named after the Bunker Hill (see 400) at Charlestown, Mass., of Revolutionary fame.-

Bunker Avenue, at Kansas City, Mo.

Bunker Bridge, at Claverack, N.Y. (bcl).

Bunker Building, at 320 Wall St., Kansas City, Mo. (See .)

BUNKERS COURT at Nantucket, Mass. (See 622.)

Bunker's Creek at Durham, N.H. (See .)

Bunker Hill at Waterbury, Conn. (bm, 560); in Macoupin Co., Ill.; in Miami Co., Ind.; in Russell Co., Kan.; in Lincoln Co., Ne.; at Athens, Ne.; at Charlestown, Mass.; in Ingham Co., Mich.; in Lewis Co., Mo.; at Stratham, N.H.; at Wilmot, N.H.; in Butler Co., O.; in Lebanon Co., Pa.; in Giles Co., Tenn.; in White Co., Tenn.; in Bedford Co., Va.; and in Berkeley Co., W.Va.

Dodovah Bunker's Hill at Pittsfield, N.H. (sb).

Bunker Hill at Cambridge, England (bgs).

Bunker's Hill in Hampshire, England (newspaper clipping, 1923).

Bunker Hill in Lincolnshire, England (li, 7 Aug. 1926).

Bunker Hill on the Norfolk Coast, England (bgs).

Bunker Hill at London, England, adjoining Hampstead Heath (li, 7 Aug. 1926: lj, lk, & ll, 1926: wai, 2 Sept. 1926).



Bunker's Hill is an oddly shaped hillock near the north side of Scarborough, England, not far from the sea, and in the middle or bottom of a glen or dingle called Barrow Cliffs (ar).

Bunker's Hill at Arbelow, Derbyshire, England, but no Bunkers were there about 1803 (map, 2nd ser., v.17 & 20; 3rd ser., v.1).

Bunker's Hill at Bourton (within less than half a mile of Totnes, Devonshire), England (map, 2nd ser., v.12, v.13, v.20).

Bunkers Hill in South Devon, England (see Bacon's County Guide Map) (map, 2nd ser., v.12, v.13, v.20).

Bunker's Hill (often called Banker's elsewhere, but Bunker's locally), one and a half miles from Rochdale, Lancashire, England, but no one of the name of Bunker lived there about 1806 (map, 2nd ser., v.20).

Bonkershill at New York, N.Y. (nc, v.15). (See p. 3.)

Bunker Hook in 1778 (na, 293).

Bunker Lane (hc). (See \$47.)

Bunker's Island in the Pacific Ocean. Also known as Jarvis Island.

Bunker's Point at Charlestown, Mass. (see 400).

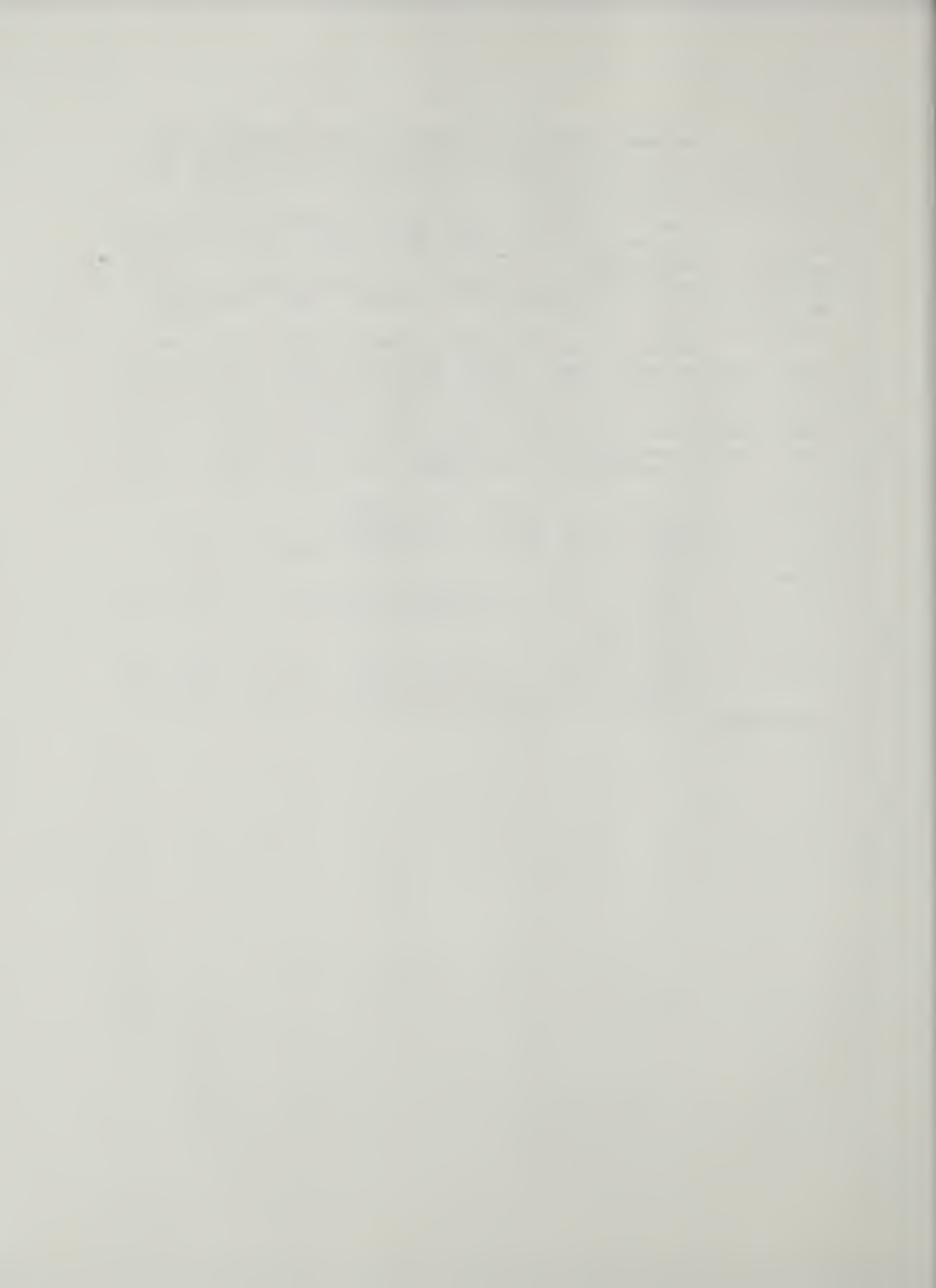
Bunker Street at St. Paul, Minn.

Bunkertown, Pa.

Bunkerville, Nev.

Bunker's Wharf at Charlestown, Mass. (see 400).

Bunker's Wharf, at Thames St., London, England (Thackeray's Vanity Fair, 337).



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EARLY BUNKERS

No documentary evidence has as yet been found connecting the American branches of our family with the parent stem in Europe. Nor have passenger lists yielded any information as to how they crossed the Atlantic Ocean. The possibility must be considered that they may have been identified with maritime pursuits, and reached America on some vessel engaged in a commercial voyage and not carrying other passengers. There were mariners in the early generations, as witness Heere Bunker (320); William Bunker (608) and his sons; Edward Bunker (411); Jonathan Bunker (415); Benjamin Bunker (420) and his sons; and also Edward Burt, the husband of Mary Bunker (401). The landing place granted to George Bunker (400) by Charlestown, Mass., may have served for more than cattle and local produce. An investigation of European shipping lists might prove illuminating.

One can indulge in much speculation as to the early home of our ancestors. The name occurs in England and in Ireland, and, in some form, in Germany and France. There is a decided Dutch flavor to Heere Bunker (320). Even the legendary French descent passes through England before reaching America.

As a matter of fact, a fragmentary survey of English records reveals a considerable number of Bunkers. In connection with the more recent of these, the migration of certain of our Nantucket mariners to those shores after the Revolutionary War must not be forgotten. \ Joane Bunker (162) is known to have been in New England by 1637, and she came from an English family. Some lived, in the nineteenth century, in Bedfordshire, at Woburn, Eversholt, Mauden, and Dunstable (nd, v.62). Woburn and Mauden are also towns in the vicinity of Charlestown, Mass., and George Bunker (400) was intimately associated with their beginnings. In the last part of the nineteenth century, the surname occurred among farmers in Buckinghamshire in the ratio of 12 per 10,000, and not above 7 per 10,000 in other counties (gb).

Genealogical investigation in England from the American viewpoint is progressing, as is also the publishing of parish registers. We may anticipate something of family interest before many more years have passed. The following extracts from English records is the present extent of our knowledge. Their ~~prevalence~~ suggests certain relationships, and the tentative opinion of the compiler in this connection is indicated by the identification numbers in parenthesis. Capitalization of names is also by the compiler.

Hertfordshire. "Abstracts of Wills. Archdeaconry of St.Albans. Register 'Stoneham.' f.18 Ricardus Sengyl.

(Dat. 7 Mch. 1432). Bur. at St Laurence of Langley; WM. BUNCAKE (100) & Alex^r Masse." (naa, v.1.)

"Abstracts of Herts Wills. Archdeaconry of St. Albans. Register 'Stoneham' f.40b. William Chambur of Abbots Langley. (Dat. 'die Sancti Jeronimi' 1443). Dan. Elene; Dan. Demote; Son John; Katarine Stone; Alice Jene; The son of John Stewell; Wife Joan, Thos. Hely & WM. BUNAR (100) exors. (Fe. 13 Oct. 1443)." (naa, v.3.)

Hertfordshire wills. proved at St. Albans. "1472. JOHN PERMER alias BUNER (101), of Abbats Langley, Co. Herts, Deceased genor." (sar, v.54, 151.)

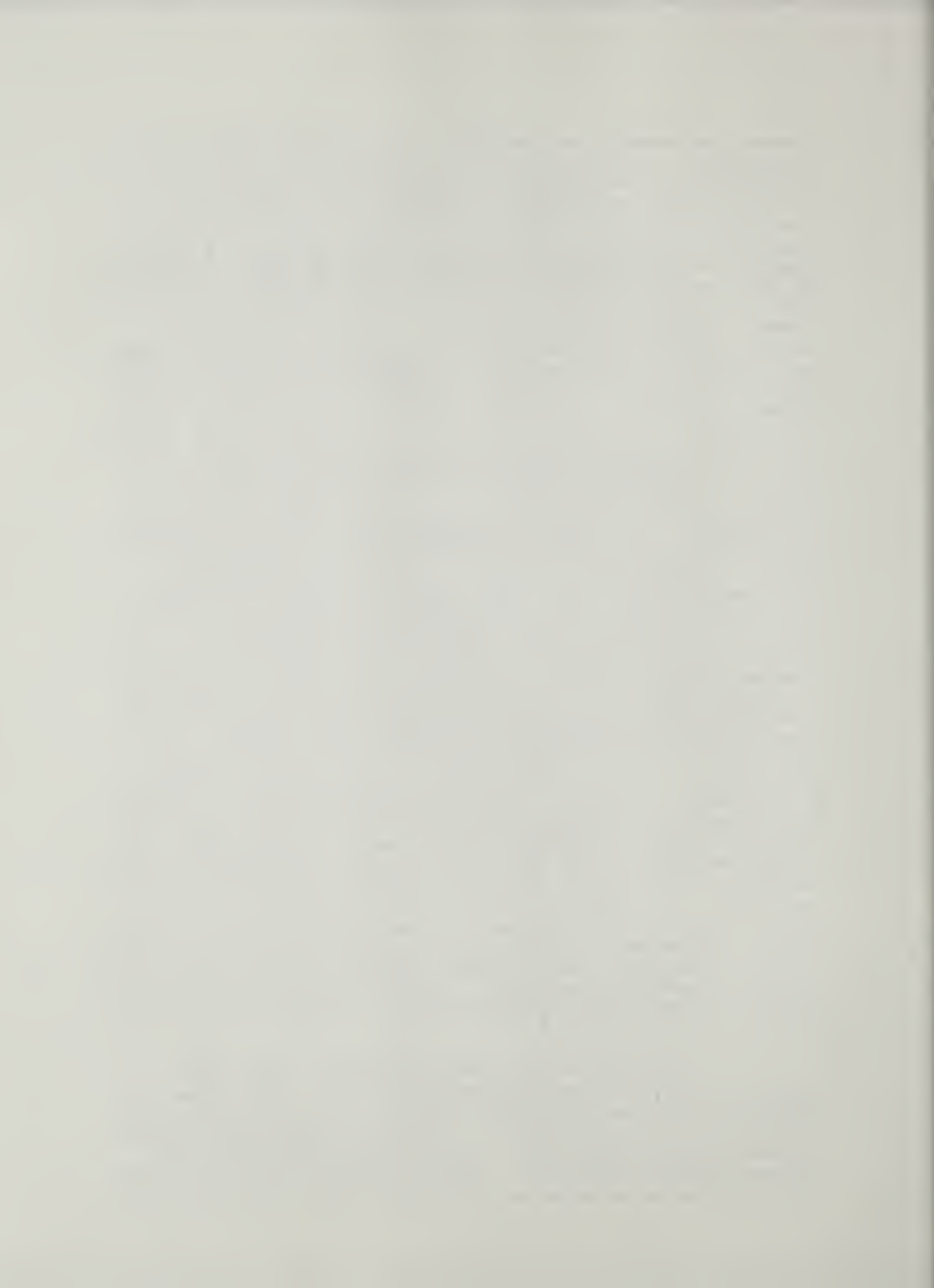
Bedfordshire wills. "In the name of god so be ytt The XVth day of the moⁿyth of Decembr in the yere of our lord god M^{CCCC} XVth I ROGER BUNER (110) of Tyngriffe in the Countie of bed with hoolle mynde & good remembrance make my testamentt in this maner a wyse Furst I bequeth my sowle to all myghty god my maker and my saviour and to our blessyd lady the V^gen^e mys mod^r & to all the cōpany in hevyn my body to be buryed in the CHURCH yarde of Saynt Nicholas the byshopp in Tyngriffe a fore seid. Also I biquethe for my Mortuery that att night requirithe Itm. I biquethe to the Cathedrall Church of lincoln ij^d Itm I biquethe to the hye Awl^r in the Church of Tyngriffe a fore seid for Tethys & oblacions diligently w^t holden or forgotten in distichargyng of my sowle iiij^d Itm to the sepulcur lyght in the same Church a li ("pound" crossed out. - Ed.) of waxe. Itm ("I biquethe" crossed out. - Ed.) to the lyght be fore the Rode in the same Church a Pounde of waxe. Itm I biquethe to WILLIAM (111) my soñ a quarter of White a quart^r of lye & iiij quarters of barley A matres A pare of Schots A bolster A covlett. Itm I biquethe to the same WILLIAM (111) my soñ after the decease of Agnes my wife my best matres my best covlett ij payer of Schots vj pees of pewt^r my gretaste pott my gretast pan w^t all the hole Cart & Cart gere plowe & plowe gore It I biquethe to the same William (111) my soñ after my decease ij bullokks of ij yers wenyng Itm I giff and biquethe to the fore seid WILLIAM (111) my soñ my howse that I bought of Robt hawkyns Sett in Tyngriffe with all his p^rtenaunce Itm I will that AGNES my wiff shall have the Tenementt that I nowe dwell yn And a notter Tenementt that John Selby dwellithe yn duryng his lyffe So that she kepe hir selfe sgyl and mary nott And if so hapen that the seid AGNES my Wiff mary a gayne then I will that WILLIAM (111) my Soñ shall have the howse that John Selby dwellith yn as sone as she ys wed. And she to have the howse that she dwellyth yn duryng hir lyffe keepyng itt with sufficientt repacion and to make no waste a pon the

grownde.duryng the seid time. Itm I will that yff itt shal
happen that the seid WILLIAM (111) my Son doo deceasse wth out
any Iyers of his body lawfully begotten then I will that all
the fore lands and tenements shalbe disposed att disposicion
of the seid AGNES my wyffe and att the disposicion of the exe-
cuto^{rs} of WILLIAM (111) my Son. The Residow of all my goods
exceptt be fore exceptt I wyffe & bigaethe to AGNES my wyffe
that she shall dispose them for the helthe of my soule and all
Criste^s soules as she thynkith best. Also I ordain and name
AGNES my wyffe & WILLIAM (111) my Son myne executo^{rs} that this
my last will may be fulfilled & done. Thes beynge wittenes
S^r Ric^d pedfeld Willjam day John Bolyng Willjam Fyrke wth
other^s. Proved at Bedford, Sept. 1, 1516." (sar.v.73,255;
v.86,34.)

Bedfordshire will at Northampton, 1559, viz., 1559-
60, File 6, W^m BUNCKER (120), 363. "In y^e name of god Amcⁿ I
WILLM BUNCKER (120) in y^e p^{re}sen^{ce} of Tingreyfe & in y^e Countie
of Bedford Husbandmaⁿ beynge sicke in boddie but whole & p^{er}fect
in memorie consideringe y^e unstablenes of this world & uncer-
tayne tyme of death make this my last will & testamet in this
man^{er} & fourne foollowinge. y^t is to saye Fyrst I begeth my
soule to allnightie god to or blessed lady St.Marye & to all
y^e hollie companie of heaveⁿ & my boddie to be buried in y^e
Parische Churcheyard of Tingreyfe aforesaid. It I geve to
y^e mother churche of Lincoln iij^d. It I geve & begeth to y^e
churche of Tingreyfe vid^{et}. It I geve & begeth to my wyffe a
howse called Fours howse wth y^e apptenances y^t belongeth the-
reunto So longe as she kepeth her selfe a weedowe. It I
geve to ANNE my wyffe iij mylche beaste & a gelt a harrowe hog
& one stone hog & all y^e ducks & hens in y^e yerd excepte a
cocke & a henne & a ducke & a drake for WILLM (121) my sohn.
It I geve to ANNE my wyffe vi platters & dysches iij saucours
a saltsellar & iij Candlesticks & a latt^d cheffynge dyshe. It
I geve to my wyffe a cupbord a fourme & wynded Stole & a lit-
tle pewter pot. It I geve to my wyffe a bras pot iij great
kettles & iij myddle kettles & iij little kettles & a posnet. It
I geve to my wyffe iij coverlets & iij blanchets v shetes of
flax iij towells & a table clothe a matters my best bolster
& iij pillowes. It I geve to my wyffe iij coffers y^t she brought
wth her & a leap a great boll & a myddle boll iij little bolles
a lynne whele & a wulle whele. It I geve to my wyffe iij
paynted clothes in my chambers & iij in ye hall & iij quarters
of barley iij quarters of pease viij bushell of Rye & a bushell
of wheat & halfe a quarter of otes a chayre & iij guyshions.
It I geve to my wyffe a tubbe a skynner a boultynge whiche & a
cherne & a calfe of this yeres weanyng. It I geve to TIM (122)
my sone a cove bullocke of iij yeres old & upward iij quarters
of barley & a quarter of pease. It I geve to PERRE (124)
my sone a cove bullocke of iij yeres old & a quarter of barley
& another of pease. It I geve to BRIDGET (125) my daughter

a store bullocke of a yere old. It I geve to AVIS (126) my daughter a store bullocke of a yere old. It. I geve to JOANE (127) my daughter a mylehe cowe ij candlestickis a little bras pot & a payre of shetes & one yt her grandfether dyd geve her. It? I geve to JOAN (127) my daughter a quarter of barley & a halfe a quarter of pease & a little bras & ij platters & a an other browne wann to be sold and y^e money to be devyded betwene OLIVER (122) my sone & JOAN (127) my daughter. It I geve to OLIVER (122) my sone a cove & ij steres & ij quarters of barley a quarter of pease & halfe a quarter of otes & a payre of shetes a powder platter & a candlestickhe a porryge pot & a whit bras panne. It. I geve to BRIDGET (125) & AVIS (126) a quarter of barley betwene the twayne & oche of the? a platter & a candlestickhe. And moreover I will yt yf enne of my youngest childre? shuld dye before they cō to lawfull age yt the? his or her stocke to remayne amongst y^e residue of y^e childre? yt lyveth longest. It I geve & beqthto WILLM (121) my eldest sone all my free lands wthin y^e pische of Tyngreiffe. It I geve to WILLM (121) my sone all y^e herne in y^e barnes except yt wch I have geve? & bequethed to my wyffe & my childre? in this my last will & testamēt my debts beyng paid & my bodde honestly brought onc y^erthe & all other ordinary & extraordinary charges allowed & paid. It? I geve to WILLM (121) my sone ij horse ij one a sowe & ij steres & my cartes & carte gere & ploughe and ploughe geres & an ewe & a lambe & all other of my goods & cattails not given nor bequethed in this my last will & testamēt beyng moveables or unmoveables except yt wch I have geve & bequethed to my wyffe & my childre? All y^e residue I geve to WILLM (121) my sone for y^e wealth of my soule. I have institute & made this my last will & testamēt & I make my executors Richard daye of Foxfeild in the pische of Eversholt & he to have for his paynes takynge vij^s viij^d & OLIVER (122) my sone to be y^e other. And I make y^e overscars of this my last will & testamēt Stephen Accres(?- Ed.) & John Loven (?- Ed.) & they to se this my last will & testamēt be pformed & kept as Far as in the? lyethe. In witenes whereof I have sette my hands y^e last daye of September in the fyfte & vijth yeres of the raigne of oure Sovereigne Lord & Ladye Kynge Phillip & Quene Marye y^e date of o^r lord god 1558. Wittnesses to this will Robert Turner Clarke, of Eversholt. Proved Oct. 13, 1558." (sar, v. 73, 261; v. 26, 70.)

Bedfordshire will at Northampton, 1359, viz.,
 1616, File 45, OLIVER BANCHER (122), 73. 1611, Nov. 15.
 OLIVER BUNCHER (or BUNCKER) (122), of Tingriffe, yeoman.
 To be buried in the church. To son, FRANCIS (130), £12.
 To son, EDWARD (131), 23. To son, Timothy (132), 212.
 To son, WILLIAM (133), 26. To son, JOHN (134), 240. To
 the children of son-in-law, WM VANCE (see p.3, under Boun-



ker), and ALICE (135), his wife, 36, viz., 40/ to SUSAN, 30/2 to JOHN, 26/3 to HENRY, and 26/3 to WILHELM. To WILLIAM 3.6.8, and to SUSAN and MARTIA CHARDGE 5.6.8 each, children of son-in-law JOHN CHARDGE. To the children of son, THOMAS BUNCKER (137), 26 to be divided. Mentions that WILLIAM BUNCKER (123), of Haslingfordbury in So. Herts, and GEORGE BUNCKER (133) of Bengeo (or Benthin) in Co. Herts, stand jointly bound to him by wife 36, by (?- Ed.) in sum of £30. To JOHN (112), son of WM BUNCKER (135) aforesaid. Other grandchildren not mentioned. To the poor of Tinsgriff, 25, to be distributed on the day of his burial. Residue to wife, JOAN, whom he appointed Executrix. Inventory taken 20 Aug. 1616. Proved 9 Oct. 1616. (sar, v.43, 63; v.36, 72, 73.)

Bedfordshire will at Northampton, 1859, viz., 1625, File 54, JOAN BUNCKER, 105. JOAN BUNCKER of Tynghoffe, widow, 26 Apr. 1625. Daughter, JULIA CHARDGE (136). To TIMOTHY, son of WILLIAM VAWSE, my son-in-law. Son, EDWARD (131). Son, TIMOTHY (132), executor. Proved 15 June 1625. (sar, v.86, 72, 82.)

Hitchin will at the Principal Registry, London, England. 1609, Oct. 28. GEORGE BUNCKER (129) of Bengeo, yeoman. £10 to the poor of Bengeo. To son, GEORGE BUNCKER (133), £10 when 13; if he died before that time, the same to be given to son, JOSEPH (139), and daughter, MARY (140). To son, JONATHAN (141), £10. To son, JOSEPH (139), 13.6.8 when 21. To daughter, MARY (140), 13.6.8 when 20. Residue to wife, ELLEN, whom he appointed executrix. WILLIAM BUNCKER (123) was one of the witnesses. Proved 15 Dec. 1609. (sar, v.54, 236.)

Bedfordshire will at Northampton, 1859, viz., 1625, File 52, JOHN BUNCKER (134), 84. JOHN BUNCKER (134) of Tinsgrith, laborer. To wife, ELIZABETH, his house where he dwelt, during her life, and then to eldest son, HENRY (143). Son, JOHN (144). Wife executrix. Dated 10 May 1625. Proved 1625. (sar, v.36, 72, 30.)

Buckinghamshire wills (earliest date is 1470) at Oxford. 1631, Nov. 11. ELIZABETH BUNCKER of Surcott in the parish of Linchlade, widow. Son, EDWARD (145). Son, JOHN (144). Proved 9 March 1637. She was aged. (sar, v.33, 85.)

Bedfordshire will at Northampton, 1859, viz., 1609, File 38, JOHN BUNCKER (150), 21. 1608, Dec. 7 (or 12). JOHN BUNCKER (150) the elder, husbandman, of Wingfield in the parish of Chalgrave. To son, THOS (152), the house where he lived after death of wife, KATHIN. Eldest son, JOHN (151). Eldest daughter, KATHIN (154), wife of RICHARD WOLESKE. To

ELIZ. & MARIAN BOTTISFORD. To John Howes, John Mellshoe, John Andrews, Harry Wienn, and Mary Gray, 2 pence each. Wife executrix. Proved 4 May 1609. (sar, v. 54, 151; v. 88, 71, 81.)

Bedfordshire will at Northampton, 1558, viz., 1637, Will 65, JOHN BUNKER (151), 42. "In the name of god Amen: I JOHN BUNKER (151) of the parish of Chalgrave in the County of Bedford beinge weak in body but a perfect remembrance doe this present day beinge the 28 of June in the yeare 1637 make this my last will and testament in manner and forme followinge that is to say first I bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty god hopinge to be savyd by the merits of Jesus Christ my only Saviour through the sanctification of the holy ghost and my body to be decently buried in the church yard of the PARISH of Chalgrave and as for my temporall estate I thus dispose off. Imprimis I give to my wife my house and lands till such time as the Apprentiship of my sonne comes out which wilbe March the first: 1633: Item I give to my wife ELIZABETH the thirds of my house and lands and would have her peaceably without molestation to inioy it after my sonne JOSEPH (161) comes out of his apprentiship: Item foras-much as there is a bond and obligation made betweene John Groome and John Groome his son of Braton in the County of Bedford to me JOHN BUNKER (151) of Windfield greene in Chalgrave in the County of Bedford and JOHN BUNKER (153) my sonne of Hartford in y^e County of Hartford of the sune of 28^l pounds and 10 shillings of lawfull English money to be paide unto my sonne JOSEPH (161) the one and twentieth day of January next followinge in this yere 1637: my will is that soe soone as my sonne JOSEPH (161) receaves it that he pay the saide sune of money to my daughter PHANNIS (160): Item wheiras Thomas Stanbridge of Tebworth is indebted to me by obligation the sune of 3^l pound and 6 shillings I doe give and assigne to my saide daughter FRANCIS or PHANNY (160) the saide bond: Item whereas Richard Wren of Harkington in y^e county of Bedford owes me 40 shillings I bequeath that to my saide daughter FRANCIS or PHANNY (160): Item I give to my sonne JOSEPH (161) when he shall come out of his Apprentiship which wilbe the first of March Anno 1633 all my houses closes lands layes and heddwes that I now hold within the parish of Chalgrave & the doedes and monuments belönginge to them exceptinge only my wifes thirds: as also I doe appoint that he shall pay to my daughter JOANE (162) who is now in new England the full sune of Ten pounds to be paid within foure yeares next after his enteringe into the land: And alsoe my will is that he pay to my daughter ELLEN (164) the full sune of thirty pounds of lawfull money or to her heires and assignes when she shall accomplish the age of eightene yeares Item my will is that my wife shall pay to my brother GEORGE BUNKER (153) the sune of Twenty

shillings within one yeare next after my decease. Item my will is my wife shall pay unto my brother EDWARD BUNCKER (159) the sume of six shillings and eight pence to be paide within one yeare next after my decease. Item all my moveables Cattle & goods & bookes in the feild and at home I give to my wife ELIZABETH. finally I make my sonne JUSTIN (161) my sole executor of this my last will and testament, and doe hereby revoke all former wills made whosoever. JOHN BUNCKER (initiation of sign here - Ed.) (161) testator. In witness whereof Samuel Fealn the clerk of Elizabeth Bunker Proved Oct. 25, 1637." (sar, v.75, 230; v.86, 73, 77.)

Extracts from parish registers (begin with 1539) of Chelgrave, Bedfordshire, England.- (sar, v.9, 313, 319.)

Baptized.

- 1531, Nov. 12. JOHN (151), son of JOHN BUNCKER (150).
- 1533, Apr. 21. THOMAS (152), son of JOHN BUNCKER (150).
- 1535, Nov. 23. "GEORGE BUNCKER (153) the sonne of JOHN (153) was baptized the XXVIII of November Ann^o 1535."
- 1538, Apr. 21. DOROTHY (155), dau. of JOHN BUNCKER (150).
- 1592, Apr. 30. EDWARD (156), son of JOHN BUNCKER (150).
- 1594, Sept. 1. MARY (146), dau. of THOMAS BUNCKER (157).
- 1594/3, March 25. ROBERT (157), son of JOHN BUNCKER (150).
- 1603/3, Feb. 19. ELIZABETH (158), dau. of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1611, Aug. 23. JOHN (159), son of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1614, May 22. JOSEPH (161), son of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1616, Aug. 13. SUSAN (165), dau. of THOMAS BUNCKER (152).
- 1617, Apr. 6. IOAN (162), dau. of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1617/3, March 22. ANNE (171), dau. of ROBERT BUNCKER (157).
- 1618, Nov. 9. THOMAS (166), son of THOMAS BUNCKER (152).
- 1621, Sept. 19. IOAL (167), dau. of THOMAS BUNCKER (152).
- 1622/3, Jan. 3. THOMAS (163), son of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1623/4, March 21. ALICE (163), dau. of THOMAS BUNCKER (152).
- 1626, Nov. 19. MARY (169), dau. of THOMAS BUNCKER (152).
- 1627/8, Feb. 22. ELLEN (164), dau. of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1629, Apr. 19. SARAH (170), dau. of THOMAS BUNCKER (152).

Married.

- 1617, Dec. 17. ROBERT BUNCKER (157) and ELIZABETH COOPER, widow, by license.

BURIED.

- 1609, March 27. JOHN BUNCKER (150) the elder.
- 1614, Apr. 14. DOROTHY (155), dau. of MATHARINE BUNCKER, widow.
- 1613, March 22. ANNE (171), dau. of ROBERT BUNCKER (157).
- 1625, Aug. 21. THOMAS (163), son of JOHN BUNCKER (151).
- 1629, Apr. 3. JOHN (181), son of JOHN BUNCKER (180).
- 1631, July. JOHN BUNCKER (180), Householder.

According to the Bishop of London's Office, EDWARD BUNCKER (190) of St. Catherine Coleman, carpenter, m., 7 Nov. 1584, at St. George, Botolph Lane, London, England, MARGARET

ROWDEN of St. Botolph, Billingsgate, spinster, dau. of JOHN ROWDEN, late of Minton, County Devon, deceased (fr).

ANNIS BUNCKER (191) m., 24 Apr. 1592, in the parish of Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, England, ROBERT GILES (sar, v. 9, 252).

ROBERT BUNCKER (192) m., 5 Oct. 1598, in the parish of Millington, co. Middlesex, England, ANNE HAYDON (bff: sal).

GEORGE BUNCKER (193) m., 5 Feb. 1600, at Wymondley Magna (or Rich Wymondley, or Great Wymondley), Hertfordshire, England, HELENA BUR (hab, v. 6).

MARGARET BUNCKER (194) m. (between 20 Sept. 1603 and 10 Nov. 1603), in the parish of Newport Pagnal, Buckinghamshire, England, JOHN CLETHRO (bfd).

JOHN BUNCKER (195) m. 2 May 1614, in the parish of Cheddington, Buckinghamshire, England, JANE HOWES (bfd).

WILLIAM BUNCKER (196) was one of the Assessors of Branfield, in Hertfordshire, England, in 1623 (3rd Charles I), according to the Rolls Office at London (sar, v. 2, 143).

WM. BUNCKER (197) of Surcotte m., 24 Apr. 1634, at Woblesborough parish, Buckinghamshire, England, ELIZAB. HACKE (bfd).

JOSEPH BUNCKER (198) was Mayor of Hertford, Hertfordshire, England, in 1651, according to Channey's History of Hertfordshire (sar, v. 2, 145).

Will at Prerogative Court, London, England, Book Coke, fol. 92. 1669, Aug. 4. JOSEPH BUNCKER (198), draper, of Hertford, co. Herts. To wife, 221 per annua during her life and the use of his household goods. Grandson, JEREMY, son of JEREMY SWIFT of Hertford, draper, and my daughter (199), his mother. Proved 23 Aug. 1669. (sar, v. 57, 49.)

ANNE (or Anna), wife of WILLIAM BUNCKER (200), was a witness to the will of Thomas Pearte, gentleman, of Westoning, County Bedford, England, 1661 (bff, v. 2).

"WM. LEESCH & MARTHA BUNCKER (201), lic. 29 Aug. 1671," in the parish of Aston Clifton, Buckinghamshire, England (bfd).

"A true view of all the fire hearths and stoves within the County of Middlesex for one yeare ended at our Lady, 1674; Kinton Preston & Uxendon WALTER BUNCKER (202), 2;" (mak, v. 4).

DANIEL BUNCKER (203) m., 8 Oct. 1684, in the parish of Chenice, Buckinghamshire, England, MARTHA HART (bfd).

Will at Prerogative Court, London, England, Book Lloyd, fol. 125. 1686, July 25. SAMUEL BUNCKER (204), beavermaker, of London. Nephew, THOMAS BUNCKER (206). Nieces, ANN (207) and SARAH (208), sisters to

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said THOMAS (203). Sister, FERNET WILLS (205). Legacy to Bridget Brown. Wife, ANN, executrix, and friend, John Ford, gentleman, of Deptford, co. Knox, co-executor. Drowed 9 Aug. 1636. (sar, v.57, 116.)

Banns in Book III at parish of Much Wymondley (or Great Wymondley, or Wymondley Magna) of MARK BUNYER (200) and RICHARD ALLAN, 12 May 1755, both of Much Wymondley, Hertfordshire, England. (hro, v.6).

A list contains the names and addresses of all landowners in all counties of England and Wales in 1875, together with the extent of their lands, and the gross estimated rental. Only the following Bunyers were listed.- (eg)

BENJN. BUNYER (210), CHAS. BUNYER (211), and JONATHAN BUNYER (212), all of Chesham, in the county of Buckingham.

WILLIAM BUNYER (213), of Paington, in County Devon.

THOMAS BUNYER (214), of Potters Bar, in the county of Middlesex (exclusive of the metropolis).

CHARLES BUNYER (215), of Floore, in Northampton county.

RICHARD BUNYER (220) m. MARIA HEWTON. Their son, HENRY J. (221: b. about 1860, in England), as a cheese-maker of Hampton, N.Y., m., 1 Jan. 1889, at Whitehall, N.Y., by Rev. J.S. Bridgford, MINNIE R. QUINCY (b. about 1870) of Vermont, d. THOMAS QUINCY and MARY ----- (bbh).

GEORGE J. BUNYER (230), b. in England, was a clerk at Somerville, Mass., in 1880. He m. BRIDGET ----- (b. in England), and their daughter was AGNES C. BUNYER (231: b. 8 Feb. 1880, at Somerville). (lth.)

SIDNEY HENRIEFIELD BUNYER (241), s. ----- BUNYER (240: d. about 1918), b. about 1891; graduated in 1912 from the University of London (England), having majored in chemistry, and was commissioned in the Royal Fusileers. At his own request, he was placed on the reserve list about a year later, and he was sent by the Agricultural Department to Guala Sunspan, Malaya, as overseer of a force of fifty chemists doing research work on rubber. He rejoined his regiment at the outbreak of the World War, and went immediately to the front, where he remained until four months after the armistice. He was twice mentioned in dispatches, received the Military Cross, and also the highest military decoration in the gift of Italy. When with his parents, he had been visited by William Mitchell Bunker (1657) at London in 1899, and, as Lt.Col., Royal Fusileers, he visited the latter, en route to Malaya, in 1920. His younger brother (242) ran away from Eton at the age of 17, enlisted in the British Army, and rose to a captaincy: he went over the top seventeen times in twenty-one days: at the close of the World War, he was given a scholarship at Cambridge University (England) by the British government. (baa.)

We know of three Bunker families that have emigrated from Ireland to the United States comparatively recently.-

250 STEPHEN BUNKER and two or three brothers emigrated from Ireland to New York state: he was buried at Monmouth, Ill.

Children.-

251 JAMES M., b. 1818, in New York.

252 CLARISA, d. some years prior to 1909.

She m. ----- HOLCOMB, and their children were ANIELA HOLCOMB (she lived on East Fourth Avenue at Monmouth in 1909) and MELISSA HOLCOMB.

253 CHARLOTTE, b. about 1825. She lived at Monmouth in 1909. She m. ----- YOUNG, and their son, STEPHEN BUNKER YOUNG, lived partly with his grandfather Bunker and, in 1909, north of the waterworks at Monmouth.

254 ALBERT.

References.- bbs: bbay.

251 JAMES M. BUNKER, s. Stephen Bunker, b. 1818, in New York; d. 26 Nov. 1868, at Monmouth, Ill. He lived at Monmouth. He m. MARY (or POLLY) LOVE (b. 20 Oct. 1826, near Dayton, O.; d. 4 Dec. 1908, at Monmouth).

255 Children.-

ALONZO, who d. after the war. He did not marry.

256 MELISSA, b. 15 Feb. 1844, at Monmouth.

257 LORENZO, who did not marry.

258 MOLESTA, who m. HIRSH WIALEY, and there was a daughter by this marriage.

259 ZACK.

260 IDA, who lived on South First Street at Monmouth in 1909. She was a member of the "Daughters." She m. OSCAR HENRY,

261 and there was no child by this marriage. WARREN J., who did not marry.

References.- bz: bbay.

254 ALBERT BUNKER. s. Stephen Bunker, was bur. at Monmouth, Ill.

Child.-

262 (Son.)

Reference.- bbs.

256 MELISSA BUNKER, d. James M. Bunker and Mary Love; b. 15 Feb. 1844, at Monmouth, Ill.; bapt. 1846, at Monmouth. She lived at 300 South L. St., Monmouth in 1909. She attended the public schools of Monmouth. She was president of the W.R.C. in 1904. She m., 23 March 1861, at Monmouth, DENNIS (or DENZIL) HERRICK WILLIAMS (b. 9 Feb. 1844, in Cataraugus County, N.Y.; he was a painter), s. HORACE WILLIAMS (he lived in New York) and ELIZABETH CONNETHA WILSON (d. in New York), and there were six (bz) children by this marriage.

Children (surname WILLIAMS).--

JESSIE.

LUCIA. She m. ----- JONES, and there were two children by this marriage by 1909.

BYRDE, who lived with her parents in 1909, unmarried.

JOHN D., who lived at Peoria, Ill., in 1909.

ADDIE KIMMONS. She m. ----- GRANT, and lived at Chicago, Ill., in 1909.

Reference.-- bbay.

259 ZACK BUNKER, s. James M. Bunker and Mary Love, was a merchant at Monmouth, Ill., in 1909. He m. (1st), 12 Feb. (or Dec.) 1879, at Monmouth, by Rev. Cummings of the Methodist Church, LILLY (or LILLIA) MAY DORLAND (or DORLANDS, or DURLAND; b. 12 May 1859, near Monmouth, or just outside Peoria, Ill.), d. JAMES DORLAND (d. as a young man) and SARAH ANN ----- (d. 1900, at Chillicothe, Mo.). They were divorced in 1903 or 1904, and he m. (2nd), about a year later, at Monmouth, a widow, who had a child by a previous marriage.

Child by first marriage.--

263 MADGE ETHEL, b. 25 June 1882, at Monmouth.

James Dorland went to Monmouth about 1865, his family having emigrated originally from Netherlands to New Jersey, and removed thence to near the site, later, of Monmouth. His widow lived at Monmouth until her removal, with her youngest daughter, to Chillicothe in 1890. Their children included sons and daughters.

Lilly May (Dorland) Bunker attended school for a while, and then became a milliner about 1877, in which business she continued, removing to Chicago, Ill., in 1893, and being there in 1905 (as Mrs. Lilly Bunker, at 750 West Madison) and 1909.

References.-- bz: ca.

262 (Son) of Albert Barker, was bur. at Monmouth Ill.

Child.-

264 GEORGE ELVIN, whose address in 1900 was Engine House, Monmouth. He was a member of the Monmouth Fire Department in 1914, and lived at 315 North E Street.

References.- bz: bbs.

265 MARGIE ETHEL BUNKER, d. Zack Bunker and Lilly May Dorland, b. 25 June 1882, at Monmouth, Ill.: bapt. in July 1895, at Monmouth. She removed from Monmouth to Chicago, Ill., in 1898, with her mother, and, with her, lived at 750 West Madison Street in 1905 and 1906, and at 1915 Madison Street in 1909. She attended Monmouth public schools, St. Joseph's Academy (Chillicothe, Mo.), St. Patrick's Academy (Chicago), the Chicago Musical College, and business college at Chicago. She became an actress under the name of LOIS FERRIN in the summer of 1905. She m., 31 July 1905, HARRY MORGAN LOADER (b. Feb. 1881, at Brooklyn, N.Y.), an actor, s. ----- LOADER and ----- FRYOR (d. 1908), and there was no child by this marriage. They separated in November 1905, and were divorced in February 1907.

Reference.- bz.

270 ----- BUNKER, b. in Ireland; was dead by 1903, having died at Cincinnati, O. He m. ANNIE ----- (she was dead by 1903, having died in the Home for the Friendless on Reading Road and Florence Avenue at Cincinnati).

Children.-

271 THOMAS.

272 PHILIP, who was at Cincinnati about 1872, on a visit.

273 MARY, who lived in the Good Shepherd Convent on Price Hill at Cincinnati in 1909, having been received there several years previously when the convent was on Baum Street.

References.- by: mm.

271 THOMAS BUNKER, s. of preceding, d. in the City Hospital at Cincinnati, O.: bur. in St. Joseph's Burying Ground at Cincinnati. He was a steamboatman, and lived at Cincinnati about 1860. He m. MARY ---- (b. in America: d. at New Orleans, La.), and they separated about 1877.

Child.-

272 JOHN JOSEPH, b. 17 Oct. 1866, at Cincinnati.

Reference.- by.

274 JOHN JOSEPH BUNKER, s. Thomas Bunker and Mary ----, b. 17 Oct. 1866, at Cincinnati, O.: bapt. in St. Xavier Church on Sycamore Street, at Cincinnati. He m., in the summer of 1892, in the Court House, at Cincinnati, ANNIE DAVIS; and they separated when their daughter was about seventeen months old.

Child.-

275 RUTH, b. 29 May 1893, at "3th Central Avenue," Cincinnati. She lived with her mother.

Except for about four months at Newport, John Joseph Bunker lived at Cincinnati, being at Room 10, 115 (or 119) Broadway (and Front) Street in 1905, 1907, 1908, and 1911. He attended the Second District School, near Sycamore and Fifth streets, at Cincinnati. He was a fireman on steamboats, and a laborer. His wife went to Parkersburg, W. Va.; and she probably lived about 14 miles from Pomeroy, O., in 1908.

References.- by: bbh: cb.

280 JOHN BUNKER, b. in Ireland. He lived at North Bridgewater, Mass., in 1867. He m. ANN MURPHY (b. in Ireland).

Child.-

281 MARIA JANE, b. 3 Feb. 1867, at North Bridgewater.

Reference.- bbh.

In the United States, our family seems to have descended essentially in three branches, viz., from George Bunker (400) of Charlestown, Mass., from George Bunker (601) of Topsfield, Mass., and from James Bunker () of Durham, N.H. No evidence is at hand showing any connection between these branches, but, chronologically and geographically, it is entirely possible that they came from a common stem. A certain similarity will be noted between the given names of the early generations of both the Charlestown and Topsfield branches and those of their contemporaries in England. James, the frequently recurring name in the Durham branch, does not appear in our available English records.

As will happen in any family history, families and individuals will be found that, with available data, cannot be connected with the main branches. Some will have changed their name to that of Bunker, but the detachment of most will probably be due to lack of data establishing their connection. Of this number, mention should be made of the Delaware group and also that of Maine. Bunkers from New Hampshire and Connecticut (originally from Topsfield) certainly went to Maine, but it is still a question whether all of the Maine groups came from these sources. When one considers the extent of the Atlantic seaboard, it would be foolish to assert that Bunkers did not settle at other places than those mentioned. But it is a point that cannot be settled until genealogical investigations have been thoroughly prosecuted in Canada and in the southern states.

Early records reveal other Bunkers that merit special mention. Joane Bunker (162) has already been noted. CHRIST. BUNKER (300) was named in a deed at Charlestown, Mass., in 1649 (see 400). Another Bunker (310) must have been early in the vicinity of Beverly, Mass.: the will (dated 27 May 1667) of Roger Maskell mentioned "my meadow at Bunkares" and "medoe at Buncar's:" the will (dated 24 Nov. 1670) of Henry Herrick of Beverly mentioned "Bunkard's meadow" and "meadow in buncars:" the inventory (attested 30 Sept. 1673) of the estate of Jacob Barney of Salem, Mass., mentioned "bunker meddow" (ed, v.2). (ci: hl, 18, 19.).

A letter from John Winthrop jr. to Fitz-John Winthrop said, "Hartford, Sept: 15, 1673. SON, - The same day you went hence there came newes frō Stamford that y^e Dutch fleet are all gone to sea, on Saturday the 6th of this month. We give credit to y^e report, being come to Stamford by 2 Severall waies, by one Gray, who lives about East Chester. It is not knowne whether they are gone but by a word that passed frō one of the coManders it is beleived that the principall ships are not gone farr, and may

quickly returned thither: for Holmes ship being bound out for Holland a little before, and Colonell Lovelace being proffered passage in y^t ship, he refused to goe, chalinging a promise of the Heere BUNKER (320), that he should goe wth him in his ship, and therefore he told Col: Lovelace y^t he would pforme his word if he desired it; but he told him also that he was not then to goe to Holland, but to another place & must returne thither againe before he went to Holland; and it is thought that Col: Lovelace is gone to sea wth them. There is notice frō Boston that there hath bene 2 ingagemēt wth the Dutch in Europe, (md, 5th ser., v.8.)

G E O R G E B U N K E R
of
Charlestown, Mass.,
and
HIS DESCENDANTS.

400 GEORGE¹ BUNKER has been identified with Charlestown, Malden, and Woburn, Massachusetts. His wife, JUDITH, d. 10 (8) 1646, at Charlestown. He next m., 1647, MARGARET, wid. of EDWARD HOW (or HOWE: d. 24 of June 1644, at Watertown, Mass) of Watertown. The latter's children were SUFFERANA HOW (she m. NATHANIEL TREADWAY of Watertown) and ANNE^{How} (she m. JOHN STONE of Sudbury, Mass.).

Children.-

- 401 MARY.²
- 402 MARTHA.
- 403 ELIZABETH.
- 404 JOHN.
- 405 BENJAMIN.
- 406 JONATHAN.

It is said that the following were descendants of George Bunker (400).-

Mrs. GERTRUDE S. (RICHMOND) THAYER, of 14 Brooks St., Brattleboro, Vt., 1926: she also descended from Thomas Rogers (Mayflower, 1620) of Plymouth, Mass. (th).

Mrs. SARAH HALL JOHNSTON, of 1842 15th St., Washington, D.C., 1915: she was from Cheshire, Mass., and was editor of the Lineage Book, N.S.D.A.R., after 1896 (cl).

References.- ff, 83: s: wb.

Edward How was one of the original proprietors of Watertown, where he owned a mill. His landholdings there were among the largest. Among the largest allotments by Watertown on 28 Feb. 1636/7 was 24 acres to "Edward How" (fk). The town granted to "M^r Edward How Elder two Hundred Acres for a ffarme" on "Novemb^r 26 1638" (mi, v. 112, 67). Another document mentioned "land of John Page who dyed at wattertowne An Homestall of fourty acres being a great Devident in the second devision, & the first lot bought of Edward How-- aprized at" £60 (mao, Box Dec. 1678). He was freeman, 14 May 1634; ruling elder; selectman, 1637, 1639, and 1641 to 1643; and representative, 1635, 1636, 1639, 1642, and 1643. He had a Lawsuit with Dudloy.

His signature, "Edward: How," was on his will (dated, "1644: June 13;" attested, "25 of ye 5th 44"), which was devised to his wife, and to Nathaniell Treadaway, "Anne Stonne ye wife of John Stonne of Sudbury," Mary Knowlse, and Elisabeth Knowlse. The inventory (endorsed, "Elder

Howes Inventory 44," and dated, "1644 July 20") of "Edward Howe deceased in new England att watter towne/ deceased the: 24 of June/.1644." totalled £819.15.0, including real estate valued at £209.10.0, and debts due him of £450. (s: say, #28: sba, #29.)

References.- bl: lf, 192: s: wa, v.2, 71.

The antecedents of George Bunker have not been traced. It is stated (s) that he probably came from England, and this is not improbable, as the name of George is found among Bunkers there (see preceding pages). Further search among English records may prove fruitful, especially if it be conducted in localities from which came Nathaniel Smith (see 404), Edward How, Joseph Hills (see below, under 1639), and the families of those who married the daughters of George Bunker. Settlers at Boston tended to group themselves according to their previous homes in England and, later, to follow their pastor in migration (du).

He was an inhabitant of Charlestown in 1654. (According to wb, he arrived in 1634, but no other authority for this statement has been found.- Ed.) The name of "Mr. George Bunker" is on the list of the inhabitants, probably of 1634/5, since it omitted most of those admitted during 1635, and it gave a total of 68 individuals. The title of "Mr." almost invariably indicated, in records of this period, a person of consideration, as much, or perhaps more, than "Hon." does at this present day. It appears that there was but one "Esq." in town, and he ranked above the ministers. "Not more than a dozen of the principal gentlemen took the title of Esquire," wrote Hutchinson, "and in a list of an hundred freemen, generally men of substance," there were not more than four or five distinguished by "Mr." The General Court ordered Josias Plaistowe, for taking corn from the Indians, to return the corn, pay a fine, and "hereafter to be called by the name of Josias, and not Mr., as formerly he used to be." Goodman and Goodwife were the common appellations. (ff, 84, 85.)

All settlers at Charlestown, without much discrimination, became early entitled to (1) house and garden plot, (2) tillage ground for corn, etc., (3) pasturage for cattle, (4) meadow land for hay, (5) woodland, and (6) water rights. As the inhabitants became more numerous and declined to spread and settle in the interior, as was the strong wish of the earlier occupants that they should do, as evinced by some enactments on the subject, the bounties of land to immigrants diminished, and finally the house and garden lot became the ultimate of the public generosity to the newcomer. (cas, 17 June 1871.)

The land assigned to George Bunker extended from Main Street on the south, over the hill back of it to the north, to Mystic River. One lot (pasture land) ran over the summit of Bunker Hill, and hence this name, given by

early and common consent to the connected ridges of elevated ground in the peninsula. The spur, or section, of the main summit where the conflict with the British took place was called, in descriptions, East Field, not specifically as a hill, and tracts of land would include hill and dale, differences not being distinguished. The first mention found of Bunker Hill is incidental to its use as a landmark, viz., ".... Bunker hill in the East field in Charlestowne twentieth day of march Ann^o 1665." The Indians, who kept more snugly to Mystic Pond, did not annoy this plantation. Although other settlers suffered some, George Bunker's location was really secure. (bai, v.3,159: cas, 17 June 1871: ff,83: map, 1st ser.,v.14; 2nd ser.,v.20: wb.)

The signature of "George Bunker" was among the 33 on an order "made by ye Inhabitants of Charlestowne," providing for the government of the town by selectmen, dated "10th. of February, 1634" (ff,51).

"George Buncar" took the "oath of freemen," 4 March 1634/5. Before a member of society could exercise the right of suffrage, or hold any public office, at that time, he had to be made a freeman by the General or Quarterly Court. To become such he was required to produce evidence that he was a respectable member of some Congregational church. (bai, v.29: nd, v.5: ec, v.1,115: wa.)

"Judith Bunker" was admitted to "Full Communion," in the First Church at Charlestown, "1636.2:mo:day 17." (nd, v.23.)

A doctrine of antinomianism was promulgated by Rev. John Wheelwright, his sister, Mrs. Anne Hutchinson, Sir Harry Vane, and Coddington, as leaders of a revolt against the official orthodoxy of the colony. On 20 Jan. 1636/7, Mr. Wheelwright preached a Fast Day sermon, and he was condemned and banished by the General Court for "holding forth the covenant of grace" and "inveighing against those that walked in a covenant of works." A remonstrance against this action was signed by many persons and presented to the Court. George Bunker was one of the twelve signers from Charlestown. The Court judged this paper seditious, and called its signers to account. "Whereas the opinions and revelations of Mr. Wheelwright and Mrs. Hutchinson have seduced, and led into dangerous errors, many of the people heare in Newe England, inso-much as there is just cause of suspition, that they, as others in Germany, in former times, may, upon some revelations, make some suddaine irruption upon those that differ from them in judgement:" Ten from Charlestown acknowledged their "sin" in signing the remonstrance, and desired to have "their names crossed out," but two, George Bunker and James Browne, did not do so, and the constables of Charlestown received the following warrant. "By order of the court, the armes of George Bunker and

James Browne are to be delivered in to Goodman Thomas Lynde, to wit: gun, pistols, swords, powder, shot, and match, upon pain of £10, after notice given, or left at their houses, or within two days after, and the said parties are enjoined not to buy or borrow any of the aforesaid arms upon the penalty of £10 aforesaid, until the court shall take further order therein, unless they acknowledge (they did evil in subscribing the seditious libel) or give other satisfaction for their liberty, before two magistrates, which, if they shall do, they to be freed from delivering in of their arms." (ff, 73, 74, 129: wa, v. 1, 248.) In May 1653, The General Court made George Bunker constable of Charlestown, and, by the end of the year, he had a grant of fifty acres from the same power, "so we may not doubt that he was convinced of the errors in doctrine that had misled him" (s).

George Bunker was a considerable grazier and raiser of stock, and his importance in the community may be judged by the fact that his shares in divisions were commonly the largest in number and size. "George Buncker" was among the 75 proprietors who shared in the division (voted 9 January 1635/4, and recorded "6th, first month, 1637") of Charlestown lands north of the Mystic River -- common lands, in the territory described as Mystic Side and Mystic Field -- this group constituting the first white landholders of the future town of Malden (bai, v. 3, 73, 74: co). "M^r Geo. Buncker" was among the 115 to whom rights in the "Common on this Side Mistick River" were apportioned by Charlestown on "1637 The 1st month the 27 day for Such cattle as are necessarily to be taken care of neare home. as milch Cows, working cattle, goats & Calves of the first year" (mi, v. 112, 389). "Geo: Buncker" shared also in the "great allotment," to 114 inhabitants, of lands north of Mystic River, including that part of Charlestown that soon (1642) became Woburn, laid out "the three & twentieth day of ye Second month 1638" (co). By 1638, "The possession of George Bunker within Charlton Limites" was 22 lots, whereas the largest number of lots held by any other person, by grant or purchase, in the list taken in 1638, was fourteen. (bai, v. 3, 28, 29: ff, 83: cas, 17 June 1671: map, 1st ser., v. 14; 2nd ser., v. 20: wb.) Further information concerning his lands in 1638 will be found in the preceding references and in bai, v. 3: co: ff, 79: hk, 110, 111: and wb.

He was mentioned several times later in connection with land. - 1639, George Bunker of "Charltowne" (bai, v. 3, 94). 1644, "m^r Buncker" (bai, v. 3, 97: wb). 1647/8, George Bunker (or Buncker) (bbp, v. 1, 89). 1648, George Bunker (bai, v. 3, 103: se, v. 1). Probably 1648 or later, "Georg Bunker" (bai, v. 3, 69). 1649, "m^r Bunker" (se, v. 1). 1650, George Bunker (bai, v. 3, 114). 1650/1 (or 1651), "George Buncker" (bai, v. 3, 120). 1651/2, "m^r George Buncker of charlestowne" (se, v. 1). 1656, shutter on "A. Walker, exr." (wb). 1656/7, George Bunker (bai, v. 3, 74, 75). 1657, George Bunker, shutter of A. Colles

(wb). 1662, George Bunker, concerning 20 acres at Woburn, part of the estate of Thomas Burgess (jf: wb).

As one follows the record of George Bunker, the thought arises that perhaps Joseph Hill was more than a mere neighbor of his in a new country. So, this item is included. - "Joseph Hills of Charlestown in New England, Woolendrapper, aged about 36 years," testified in 1639 that he came to "New England undertaken in the ship" *SUSAN AND ELLEN* of London in 1628, and concerning the shipment in that ship of the goods of Joseph Loomis, woolendrapper, of Brayntree, County Essex, to New England, via Malden, County Essex, and London (lf, 137, 138).

Before the Incorporation (1642) of Woburn, George Bunker and George Whitehead, both of Charlestown, surrendered, 1640/1, their respective lots to the disposal of the (intended) town for a common (nd, v. 62: sf: wap, v. 1, 3, 4). And we also find that, on 10 Dec. 1665, George Bunker, for a full and valuable consideration paid to him by Woburn, gave a deed of a lot of his, lying within the bounds of Woburn and consisting of 233 acres, assigned to him by Charlestown, for the use of the town forever (sf, 30: wap, v. 1, 30). Bunker's Lot embraced about all the land that was, later, in Woburn Centre (jf).

George Bunker received, in 1645, a grant of a landing place to allow him a highway for cattle (cas, 17 June 1871). This was probably what was later known as Bunker's Wharf at Charlestown, and it was located at what was, in 1889, the southeast corner of City Square, between Chamber Street and Charles River Avenue. (bfx). (See 429.)

A certain deed has been interpreted as comprising a gift to Harvard College, but the compiler can find no evidence to consider it other than a deed to Dunster personally. - "George Bunker and sixteen others." Sould from us, & our heyres to Henry Dunster President of the Coll: & his heyres and assignes for ever lands Scituate in Wenatonic, alias Menatonic, feild, bounded with Cambridge boundes on one side misticke pond, & River, & menatonic brooke, being the boundes of the sayd feild on the other sides, but the parcels of land hereafter mentioned bounded Severally as they be expressed in the allottments in the Torme booke in the yeare 1646:" The sale comprised approximately 92 acres and a house, George Bunker's portion being eight acres. 25 acres in the same field from three others were added "2^d of the 10th m^o 1654," and the deed was recorded "17th of the 11th m^o 1654." (may, v. 1, 104-106)

"Judith wife of George Buncker dyed 10 (8) 1646," at Charlestown (mba, v. 1, 55).

George Bunker sold his home at Charlestown in 1648. Its location, in terms of 1871, was on the easterly side of Main Street nearly opposite the Stone Building, which is where four streets (Bow, Harvard, Prescott, and

Pleasant) make a junction with Main Street. (cas, 17 June 1871.) "A sale of a House and a garden in charltowne, By George Bunker unto Phinias Prat, the 20th of the 3d month, 1648 8, George Bunker, Inhabitant in charltowne, have sould unto Phinias Prat, inhabitant, in the same towne, A House or Tenement with a garden to it adjoining: which house and garden stands and is situate in charltowne in the great through fare street which goes from the Neck of land into the market place, this house and garden stands a right over against the way that goes up to the windmill hill, and that way which goes in too elbow land, the house is bounded on the front by the street way or by the west, and the house and garden is bounded East by the back street, which goes to the pitt where the Beasts drinke, and where the Creek begins which runs on the back syde of the maiors (Major Sedgwick.~ wh) garden into Charls River, and it is bounded Northward by Samuell Howard, and southward by Thomas Carter, senior:" (bai, v.3, 99).

The presence of a contemporary Bunker at Charlestown is evidenced by the following deed.- "19 (2) 1648. Ralph Hall of Charlestowne & Mary his wife granted unto Richard Cooke of the same a Peell of land lying in Charlestowne containing by estimation thirty fyve Acres more or lesse, bounded wth M^r Norton south East Georg Bunker northwest Robt Cutler & CHRIS^t. BURIER (300) southwest wth Colthore & others southwest, & Cap^t Heines land northeast." (bbp, v.1, 103).

"George Bunker" was a witness to the will (dated 1648) of Nathaniel Smith (see 404).

Members of the Green family became guardians of grandchildren (see 404) of George Bunker. At court, in 1695, Wm. Green, aged 58, and John Green, aged 63, sons of Thomas, testified that their father had become tenant of Geo. Bunker's farm at Malden about 1649 (cas, 17 June 1871). This farm comprised 10 acres of swamps at the head of North River and 200 acres with "houses, outhouses, barnes, orchards and fences," and was "lot to farm by me unto Thomas Greene, commonly called farmer Greene of Malden". It was a parcel of upland and swamp lying, in terms of 1899, south of Salem Street and east of Cross Street. (co: may, v.2, 181; nd, v. 62.) "Mr Bunkers" farm was mentioned in 1701 (co: ct, v. 34, 36).

The records reveal his association with his son-in-law, Edward Burt (see 403), in certain enterprises. Edward Burt of Charlestown, Hugh Burt of Lynn, and George Bunker of Charlestown agreed, in 1651, to pay \$60 to William Parke of Roxbury "att the house of M^r Browning in Boll Alley in London or at the house of M^r Willm Peake in Cannon streete" (sc, v.1). "M^r George Bunker, & M^r Edw. Burt" were granted ("3 (8) 1654") administration of the estate of Captain Augustine Walker of Charlestown: the documents extend from 27 July 1654 to 2 Oct. 1658, and their signatures (mao, Box 1657-1658, Dec. 1658) were

"Georg Bunker" and "Edw: Burt:" his surname is variously spelled in the papers, viz., Bunker, Bounker, Buncker, and Buncher (mas, Box 1649-1654, 1654; Box 1657-1658, Dec. 1658; v.1, 64, 153: mas: mi. v.153, 154). An affidavit (see 403) of Edward Burt mentioned "my father Buncher" (mas: maw, 1657, #36).

The tribulations of an apprentice at this period are suggested in the following petition.- "To the Honoured Magistrates att Cambridge this 5th of April 1653 The humble petition of Steven Mattack Petitioner; was abought tenn yeares agoe Sent; (two words obliterated.- Ed.) M^r peters & Mr wolles; a Servant into this Cuntry; & was (obliteration.- Ed.) whome the Country did betrust assigned to Elder How of Watertown deceased; But for how many years yow^r petitionour knoweth not Being never Bound by Indenture to any; but after the death of m^r How yow^r petitionour hath been turned of (by his executrix unto others: & att present yow^r petitionour liveth with Nathaniel Treadaway of watertown; whose Claymeth time in me till next September or thereabouts: & after the accomplishment of that time M^r Buncher Claymeth too year more: But By what Rite or Claime yow^r petitionour knoweth not: neither when his Servis will end Wherefore yow^r petitionour Being a Servant & haveinge no other means of help is Bould to petition this Honoured Court: Whether yow^r petitionours time of Servis be not expired: thear being but five pounds paid for yow^r petitionours passage: And yow^r petitionour was abought twelve years of age when he came over: & all of that age (that yow^r petitionour can heraoof) are ffreed long agoe: & yow^r petitionou^r for the tenn years past hath learned Nothing But Such husbandry as Might have Benn Learned without Being prontice tenn year and not able to read although att the age of; abought 22 years wich is Much Short of what was promissed: in England & ffreinds expect; Also that this Court would Be pleasd to Consider whether thear be not Sum thing in Recompence due to yow^r petitionour: and if Neither: yet that this Court would be pleasd to determin when yow^r petitionours Servis Shall end The Cort do give m^r Bunker liberty untill the next Co^rt held at Boston the 26th of this p^snt m^o then there further to cleare his further interest in Stevin Mattucke, 5.2.53." (mas: maw, 1653, Miscellaneous.)

Mr. Bunker was one of the witnesses when the wife of George Felt was presented for not attending worship, 1653 (mas, File 3). He was again a witness in "Presentments Charlestown for Defective Pound" (mas, File 6, Venires).

"M^r Bunker" of Charlestown was selected for jury duty in 1654/5, and he served in 1655 "att 3^d the daye." "M^r Georg Bunker" was again selected for jury duty in 1657. (mas: maw, 1655, Venires; 1655, Miscellaneous; 1657, Venires.)

When Malden was set off in 1649, Charlestown retained a large quantity of land on "Hick Side," lying between Malden and Bedford Farm. Charlestown voted ("the first of March, or the first month 1657/1658") to divide a part of this land, and, according to the principles of the division, the quantity received by each individual indicated, namely, his relative circumstances, as to property. "George Bunker" received 52 acres of woods and 2 commons. Among 204 "Families," sixteen received more than did he, the largest allotment being 95 acres of woods and 17 commons. (Mss. A. 3. 75, 76, 79: ff. 150-154.)

"1658: 5 Month. Day 18 His Bunker by a Dismiss: from: Chu: of Water Town," was admitted into "Full Communion" in the First Church at Charlestown (Mss. A. 3. 33).

"Mr Bunker" was indebted to the estate of "Martin Stibens witeller" in 1659 (Mss. A. 3. 33).

The will of "Margret How," widow, of Watertown, was dated "the eight of the second, 1647," and it was devised to "my Sister Mary Rogers," widow, of Bedford, Essex County, England, and her children (John Rogers and Elizabeth Rogers were named), and to John Stone of Sudbury and Nathaniel Treadaway. The witnesses were "John Coolidge John Knowles." (Decem. 12th 1660. Jno. Coolidge attested the will of "Margarett How alias Bunker deceased" (the court record was "MRS Margarett Bunker, Alias How deceased"). The inventory (dated and presented "18. (10) 1660) of "MRS Bunker of Charlestown deceased" totalled 240.12.9, (including the real estate (at Watertown) valued at 121.10.0, and an item of "the Stock of Cattell received of M^r Bunker of Charlestowne 55-12-6." (Mss. A. 12074: Mss. A. 3. 221.) "Juen. the 5th 1663," an additional inventory of "the widow How's" comprised debts due to the estate of 24.6.8 and "eight dayes work" (Mss. A. 12074).

George Bunker deeded the farm at Malden to his son, John Bunker (404) in 1661 (wb).

The will of George Bunker follows:-

"In the yeare of o' Lord one thousand: Sixe hundreth. Sixtie and foure. the twelfth daye of the first ("twelfth" is crossed out. - Ed.) Month commonly called March ("February" is crossed out. - Ed.). Georg. Bunker of Charles towne in ye Countie of Middlesex in New England. being. though in age and mind weakened and infirmitie of body. yet thorough the great mercy of God whole and sound in my memory and understanding. and of a disposing minde. Doe make and ordeyne this my Last will and testament for the Settyling and disposing of that pt of that outward Estate with which it hath pleased. Almighty God to intruste me and the which I shall leave at my Decease (??therein) first I comitt my Soule into the hand of God thorough. and by the mediation of the Lord Jesus Christ my onely and all sufficient Redemer. and my body to the earth after my decease to be buried therein in Christian buriall at the Discretion of my Executors. And further I

disanull and make voyde all other wills by me formerly made And whereas I have all ready given to my eldest Sonne John Bunker and to my daughters Mary, Martha, and Elizabeth thier severall portions suiteable to my Estate, and also have given to my Sonne Benjamin in pt of his portion the Sume of Twentie pounds besides his Learning, and to Jonathan, my youngest Sonne 75 ("fifty") pounds in pt of his portion I doe by this my present last will further give and bequeath unto my Said Sonne Benjamin ffourty pounds to be payed out of my estate after my decease. Itē I give and bequeath all the remaynder of my whole estate after my decease (after the Said ffourty pounds to Benjamin is payed, and all Debts, and my funerall charges are defrayed) to my forenamed Two Sonnes, and to them and thier heyers forever to be equally divided betwixt them that is to Say to Benjamin, and Jonathan. And my will and my minde is that if either of these my Said Sonnes shall Se cause at any time afterward to, Sell his part in these my houses, or Lands, or any pt or peell of them, that then the other of them shall have the first tender of the purchase, at such price and for Such payment as another man would really give or as themselves shall agree. Itē I nominate apoint and empower my Saide Two Sonnes Benjamin and Jonathan, to be my Executors to-whome I comitt the full truste and power necessary for the due and full pformance of this my last wille, and Testament in all respects, as is above written. In witness where unto I the Said George Bunker have heere unto Subscribed my hand, and affixed my Wesle. Dated as first above written (Mon?) that before the Signing and Sealing thereof I doe nominate and intreat the Worthfull m^r. Rich Russell to be Supervisor for the asisting of my Executors in the p^mises

Georg Bunker(?-Ed.)

Read, Signed and Sealed in the p^mce of us John Starr Elea: Lusher" (mal, #3517: maq.) It is stated (s: wb) that George Bunker spent his last years at Malden and died there; possibly because his inventory described him as "late of Malden," and located most of his personal property "in the hands of John Bunker of Malden." However, his will described him as of Charlestown in 1663/4, and his remaining homestead (see his inventory) was "in the neck" at Charlestown, the Malden farm having been deeded to his son, John Bunker (404).

The places of burial of himself and of his wives have not been identified. A stone was erected in 1907 in the Fhipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown by the descendants of his daughter, Martha (402); and inscribed to him and to his wife, Judith.

His will was attested "4.(8.)1664. At a County Court held at Cambr. Sworne in Court by the Subscrtr. maj^r. Eleazer Luszer. & m^r Jn^s Starr. that (the aboves^d)

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m^r George Bunker Deceased. being of Sound Judgment and memory Signed & Declared this instrmt to be his last Will and testament & yt they know of no other. Thomas Danforth --- Entered & Recorded 4.3.1664. lib. 2. 274.5. By Thomas Danforth, R." (mai, #3517: maq.)

"m^r Bunkers Invent We the Executors to the estat of george Bunker late of Holden (deceased) namely Benjamin Bunker of Holden: & Jonathan Bunker of Charlestowne: Have Chosen Richard Lowden John Starr, Thomas Gould & Willm Howard to be our priors to the said estate as following---

Impr In bedding, Boulsters, billowes,
Rudgs, blanketts, sheets, pillowbeers,
bedsteeds, Chist, Chayers, Stooles-
peuter, brass, 2 silver spoones &
woareing Cloathe & now in the hands
of John Bunker of Holden 25:15:0
more one byble ther prired 00:05:0
more one Cow at m^r Benja: Bunkers.) 04:01:0
2 small bookes & peuter bottle)
more at Jonathan Bunkers) 01:00:0
2 table Cloaths at 20^s) 00:05:0
5 napkings & 1 towells 00:04:6
3 pillowbeeres 02:10:0
2 payer sheetts at) 00:10:0
2 payer ould sheets at) 04:01:6
1 musquit without a lock, 6^s) 154:00:0
1 Truitt 4^s) 36:00:0
1 Cow at & 1 booke 05:00:0
1 house barne & houses: with) 70:00:0
aboute 10 acres of Land to it) 00:01:6
in Aribble & passter in the neck)
6 Cow Commons at 6th
1 Cow lott at Wards Poynt
8 acres madow (more or less) at
1 payer shoeres: 2 cyle potts
One study at ye Colledg 3 pounds.

Some is 506:15:6

More the estate is Cre. By John Starr ... 01:13:0

By Thomas Welch his Dt 01:13:0

Some is 513:16:6

John Starr Thomas Gould Richard Lowden Willm Howard priors as abovesd Entered & recorded .21.1.1666. lib. 2. page. 275 .6. By Thomas Danforth, R." (mai, #3517.)

The item of "One study at ye Colledg 3 pounds," in the inventory, doubtless refers to a study provided for his son, Benjamin Bunker (405), at Harvard College. These studies were simply cubicles in the corner of the big room, and the usual cost of building one (not as rent) was three pounds, which sum was usually credited in the Steward's book upon relinquishment. As the classes entering after the graduation of Benjamin Bunker were small, it is entirely possible

that his study was not taken by anyone, and was credited to his father. (abh)

Posthumous mention of his property was made in 1670 (possibly) in wap, v. 7, 20, and, in 1694, in wap, v. 12, 90 (jf). Between 1630/1 and 1631/2, part of the "Stinted Common" at Charlestown was divided by its proprietors, and 15 acres were recorded to "Geo Bunker" and 10 commons were confirmed to the "heires of George or Jonath. Bunker" (bai, v. 3, 188, 189, 190, 192, 195). In 1635/6, Charlestown sold the wood on each lot of the preceding division to its proprietor, and the sale "Unto Geo Bunker's heys" was recorded (bai, v. 3, 203).

401 MARY² BUNKER, d. George¹ Bunker, d. 26 Jan. 1672/3. She m. (1st) JOHN GWIN (of Charlestown, Mass., 1646), and, as his wife, she was admitted into the church at Charlestown on 7 Feb. 1646/7. She m. (2nd), as second wife, 8 Aug. 1662, ELEAZER LUSHER (b. about 1604; d. 13 Nov. 1672) of Dedham, Mass. Of his first wife, we have no further record than that she joined the First Church of Dedham in the winter of 1638/9. SAMUEL LUSHER (d. 28 or 30 Dec. 1638) was possibly their child.

References: - do, v. 2: rl: s.

Dedham was settled in Sept. 1635, but little progress was made until July 1637, when John Allin, the minister, Eleazer Lusher, and ten others, bringing recommendations, were at the same time admitted townsmen, and they gave a more decided character to the place, where Lusher was one of the founders of the first church. "He maintains," said Mr. Worthington, "an eminent rank among the founders of the town.... he was a leading man all his lifetime, and directed all the most important affairs of Dedham. The full and perfect records which he kept, the proper style of his writings, and above all, the peace and success of the plantation, which had the wisdom to employ him, are good evidences of his merit, and that his education had been superior to that of all other citizens, the minister excepted." He gained the sobriquet of the "nimble-footed Captain." A rhyme, significant of his good influence, was current after his death:-

"When Lusher was in office, all things went well;

But how they go since, it shames us to tell."

This applied particularly to town affairs, and especially

to the schools, which are said to have degenerated. (rl.)

Eleazer Lusher was a husbandman; freeman, 13 March 1638/9; selectman at Dedham in 1639, serving altogether for 29 years; representative, 1640, and for the twelve years following; town clerk at Dedham in 1641, serving altogether for 23 years; and assistant in 1662, and until his death. He also served on many committees appointed by the General Court from 1654 to 1667 (mi, v. 3, 15a, 250, 43a; v. 9, 46; v. 15B, 13, 50, 94, 150a, 160, 161, 165a, 164, 168, 217, 237, 260: sax). He was recruited into The Military Company of the Massachusetts in 1633: Captain of the militia company at Dedham when the militia was organized in 1644: 2nd Sgt., Artillery Company in 1644 and 1645: Ensign in 1646: Lieutenant in 1647: and he succeeded Gen. Humphrey Atherton as Sergeant-major (commander) of the Suffolk (Boston) Regiment in 1656, holding the majority until his death. (bfm, 259: mv, 79: rl: s.)

At Dedham he was mentioned "The 6th of the 12th month, 1642. Granted upland ground fit for improvement with the plough," (mv, 84).

His religious orthodoxy is indicated by his signature on a petition to the General Court (that took action upon it on "13 (3) 46"), requesting action against the Anabaptists (mi, v. 10, 211). The report of a ~~committee~~ special commission, appointed by the General Court "to examine Mr. Matthews on doctrinal points," was made on 17 June 1651: it consisted of Captain Eleazer Lusher and eight others, "gallant and able men, doubtless, but severely representative of the intolerance of the times. The Court, however, provided for an addition to it, by instructing the commission to call in the 'reverend elders' in case of difficulty" (ff, 124, 125). He was one of the signers of an order (dated, "4th of 5th month, 1663") to the Constables of Dover in connection with action against a Quaker (sax). Gov. Bellingham, Eleazer Lusher, and Edward Tyng signed the commitment (dated, 30 July 1668) of two Baptists, William Turner and John Farnum, to the Boston jail (bfm, 380).

The General Court approved ("19 (3) 48") the petition of the town of Dedham that stated, "our band of Trayned Soldiers have bin yet: defective for want of officers and we have found amongst us that may be fitt. to exercise our Company we have with one consent made choyce of Eliazer Lusher to be our Captaine," and requested that the officers chosen be confirmed (mi, v. 67, 43).

In order to settle differences between Cambridge and Dedham relative to a tract of land outside the Roxbury line, the towns, in 1653, gave "plenary power to thore loveing ffreinds m^r Joseph Cooke, m^r Tho: Danforth m^r Edw: Coffe, Capt. Eleazer Lusher, John Dwight & Daniell ffisher" (mas: maw, 1672, Miscellaneous).

Four acres of woods and one common were recorded to "Capt. Lusher's house" in 1657/8, in the division of Charlestown (Mass.) lands on "Mistick syde" (see p. 27) (ff, 150-154).

"Generall Court held at Boston may 11th 1659 The Court also Judged meete to grante to Capt W^m Davis. Capt Eli-
 iazer Lusher Capt Francis newton & Capt Jsaack Johnson two
 hundred and fifty acres apiece on the same termes as was
 granted to Capt Savige 18: octob^r, 2nd sessions of the
 Generall Courte At the Requeste of Capt Eliazer Lusher It
 is ordered that Joshua ffisher shall and heereby is Impo-
 wered to lay out two hundred and fifty acres of land to him
 some where Neare meadfield or else where whear it may be
 found according to Grante" (mi,v.45,81b).

The freemen of Dedham requested ("26^d 8^m 1659")
 the General Court to authorize "oure Capt: Lusher (of whom
 this court have had experience)" to "Solemnise marriages,
 Give oaths & take acknowledgm^t of deeds, &c:" and this was
 done (mi,v.9,38b).

Eleazer Lusher was on the committee in charge of
 the purchase of Indian lands at Wolomonopog (later, Wren-
 tham), and their settlement, 1660-1662 (mv,100).

"The Deposition of Eleazer Lusher Aged about 58
 yeares 28th January 1661," relative to the boundary be-
 tween Dedham and the Indians of Natick (mi,v.30,98).

He and his wife, Mary, sold to John Phillips, the
 late mansion of John Gwin at Charlestown.~ south, Wapping
 Street; north, Edward Wilson; east, John Drinker; and west,
 A. Bell: 8 Aug. 1662, recorded 22 Dec.1663 (do,v.2: wb).

Major Lusher was on the committee (met 4 Jan.1662)
 appointed by the General Court to consider sending Messers.
 Bradstreet and Horton as agents to England (rl). A large
 committee was appointed in 1662 to consider the perilous
 state of affairs then existing, and advise the General Court
 in the measures to be adopted. Major Lusher, with other
 leading spirits of the Artillery Company, were on that com-
 mittee, and safely guided the colony between the King and
 the Protector (rl).

"Eliazer Lusher & John Leverett Esq^{rs}" were direc-
 ted by the General Court, on "twentieth of octobe^r 1663," to
 repair to Rhode Island, and treat with the authorities there
 concerning "the differenc so uncomfortably Continuing betweene
 them & us" (mi,v.2,42). "m^r Danforth & Maj^r Lusher" were
 designated by the Council, on "24..of novemb^r 1663," to make
 arrangements with the authorities of Rhode Island for joint
 deliberations (mi,v.2,48).

The will (dated 1663/4) of George Bunker (400)
 mentioned his daughter, Mary. "Elea: Lusher" was a wit-
 ness, and he attested the will in 1664 (mai,#3517).

In 1664, he was on the committee appointed by the
 general courts of Massachusetts and Plymouth to settle a portion
 of the boundary line between the two colonies, having acted
 in place of Major Atherton, deceased, since 1662 (mi,v.3,
 17,108).

In the same year, "Major Lusher" requested that
 the General Court, as an expression of approval of his ser-

vices, should grant to him 500 acres of land. The court did so on "25:8:64." The deputies reduced it to 300 acres, but, upon "further Consideration," consented to the action of the General Court. (mi,v.45,140.)

"Major Eliazer Lusher" was one of the three magistrates appointed ("4 August 1665") by the General Court "for settling of the easterne pts" (mi,v.3,267a).

The report of a committee investigating the question of the boundary between Dedham and the Indians of Natick mentioned a meeting ("22th day of the 6th month 1668") between "Major Lushere" and others of Dedham and the Indians (mi,v.112,219).

"Major Leeazer Lusher" and two others were appointed (9 June 1671) by the General Court as a committee empowered to investigate and regulate certain conditions at Mendham (mi,v.112,214).

The General Court acted ("13th of octob^r 1669") upon the petition of some of the inhabitants of Concord, in which was mentioned a farm belonging to "Major Lusher," lying within the bounds of Concord, Sudbury, Malbury, Lancaster, Grafton, and Nashobey (mi,v.112,197).

Will.- ".... one Thousand Sixe hundreth. Sevnentie and two: the three and Twentieth day of the Sevneneth Month Commonly Called September J Eleazer Lusher of Dedham Liddia Starre the daughter of my wives Sister.who hath lived with me from her infancie my wife who is her Aunte Mary my wife Sole Executorix Eleazer Lusher" The will of "Major Lusher" was attested "Janur^y 28th 1672." The inventory totalled £505.11.7, and the rooms in his house were listed as "parlour palour chamber Hall Leantoo chamber Buttery Sellar Low chamber Litle chamber Hall chamber palour garret Hall garret." (say, #629.)

Will.- ".... one thousand six hundred Seaventy & two, the eighth day of January, J Mary Lusher of Dedham Sister Martha Star of Boston, the whole and full Sume of twenty pounds Sterlin, for her owne use, & disposeall, at her time, when She Shall Se meet to chuse, Jtem J give unto the eldest Sonn of my brother Jonathan Bunker of Charlestowne, the full Sume of Ten pounds Sterlin, to be payd to him, at the age of twenty one yeares.in currant countery payment, my Kinsewoman Lidia Star hir Brother Eliazer & Sister (illegible.- Ed.) my cozen Comfort Stare his Sister Lidia Stare his Brother Eleazer Stare my Loveing Brother John Stare Mary Lusher." The will was attested "6th ffeb^r 1670." The inventory of the estate of "M^{rs} Mary Lusher, of Dedham, taken 4:12:1672," totalled £505.19.5, and it was indebted to the extent of £60 by reason of her funeral. "John Star" swore to it on "fFeb. 6.1672." (say, #635.)

"To Generall Court held fourteenth Day of May 1673 Wee Exectu^{rs} of the last will of M^{rs} Mary

Lusher the Relict of the honn^d Major: Lusher Deceased, haveing Demanded: the said Majors Sallery of the treasurer: wee Sup-
 posing to have receaved the Same for a whole yeare: Under-
 standing the Custome in such Cases wee humbly Conceave that
 a Magistrate being Chosen and sworne: his Sallery is Allo-
 wed for the year: Wee Intreat order for the
 paym^t thereof John Starr. Daniell ffisher." The de-
 puties declined to pay any salary after Lusher's death.
 (mi, v.48, 121.)

Further references.- mi, v.2, 43, 124, 509; 25v.153, 10, 10b, 20,
 37, 204; v.30, 104; v.112, 19, 25, 88, 113, 142, 190, 219, 214, 257: mv,
 XL13: mao, Box 1668; Box Ap.1668: mas: maw, 1672, #3,
 #11.

402 MARTHA² BUNKER, d. George¹ Bunker, m. JOHN
 STARR (b. in England), s. Dr. COMFORT STARR (of Duxbury and
 Boston, Mass.) and ELIZABETH -----

Children (surname STARR).-

.... LYDIA, d. 6 Aug. 1744, age 82. She m.
 NATHANIEL GAY (b. 1642; d. 1713) of
 Dedham, Mass., and their child was
 MARY GAY (b. 1677: see below). The
 given name of Bunker is found amongst
 the descendants of John Gay of Ded-
 ham (nd, v.33).

ELIZABETH.

JUDITH.

ELIAZER.

COMFORT, b. 4 Feb. 1661/2, at Boston.

JOHN, b. 7. Dec. 1664.

COMFORT, b. 15 Nov. 1666.

BENJAMIN, b. 19 Aug. 1667, at Boston.

References:- do, v.2: maj, 310: s: saz: th:

MARY GAY (see above: d. 1731) m. Lt. JABEZ POND
 (b. 1677; d. 1742), and their child was ELIPHALET POND (b.
 1704).

Col. ELEPHALET POND (d. 1795) m. ELIZABETH ELLIS,
 d. Ensign JOSEPH ELLIS and MARY GRAVES, and their child was

HEPSIBAH POND (b. 1730).

HEPSIBAH POND (d. 1798) m. Capt. ISAAC COLBURN (b. 1725; d. 1817), and their child was ISAAC COLBURN (b. 1766).

ISAAC COLBURN jr. (d. 1845) lived at West Dedham and Marlboro, Mass. He m. ELIZABETH DEXTER (b. 1771; d. 1813), and their child was LUCY COLBURN (ninth child; b. 27 Aug. 1802).

LUCY COLBURN (d. 12 May 1891) m. CORTUS HARMON LINCOLN of Putney, Vt., s. ELENA LINCOLN (s. ELIANA LINCOLN and SUSANNAH TORREY) and LYDIA ----. They lived at Philadelphia, Pa., and their child was LUCY MARIA LINCOLN (b. 24 Jan. 1838, at South Dedham, Mass.).

LUCY MARIA LINCOLN (d. 24 Feb. 1926, at Buffalo, N.Y. She m. JAMES WILLIAMS (b. 20 Dec. 1836, at Manayunk, Pa.), s. RICHARD WILLIAMS and AGNES McWILLIAMSON, and their child was MABEL COLBURN WILLIAMS (b. 18 Aug. 1875, at Newark, N.J.).

MABEL COLBURN WILLIAMS was a talented short-story writer. She m. ALBERT WILLIAM GERMAN (b. 15 Sept. 1875, in Bucks County, Pa.), and they lived at 158 Crestwood Ave., Buffalo, in 1923. Their child was RUTH ELIZABETH GERMAN (b. 25 June 1910, at Buffalo; she attended the University of Buffalo in 1923).

Reference.- th.

John Starr probably came with his father and mother to New England from Sandwich in the HERCULES. His name first appears on the Plymouth Colony records in the list of males in Duxbury between 16 and 60 years of age able to bear arms. In 1645, he was one of the 54 original purchasers, or proprietors, of Duxbury New Plantation, which was incorporated as Bridgewater in 1656, but he never resided there (maj, 1, 3, 26, 27, 309). He was surveyor of highways, 1649-1650. On 7 June 1652, he was one of the "Grand Enquest," and he was on the Grand Jury of the colony, 1653 to 1656.

On 28 Aug. 1655, he sold property bought in 1638 by his father from Jonathan Brewster, viz., ".... I John Starr of Duxboro have sold all that my man-tion and dwelling hous now situated in Duxboro," and also other lands there. X

He removed to Boston, and lived neighbor to his father, "in the northerly part of the town near Charlestown ferry on the highway towards the water grist mill." His name appeared frequently on records of Boston real estate.

References.- s: saz.

The will of ".... Comfort Starr of Boston Samuel Starr my grandchildren five daughters, of my daughter Maynard (deceased) my son Thomas his fower youn-

gest Children my grand child Simon Fire my Son John Starr to be my Sole Execut^r; my Son John his three children my daughter Elizabeth Ferrisides three children But if my Daughter Hannah Starr come into New England debts due unto me in Old England my house & Land at Eshitisford in Kent. in Old England my Son Comfort my beloved Brothers in Law, M^r John. Mor??y, and faithful Rouse my daughter in Law, the late Wife of my Son Thomas Starr 1659" John Starr attested the inventory on 3 ffeb. 1659," and "Jn^o Starr" also swore to an additional inventory on "13 Aprill, 1660." An undated list of debts due the estate bore the signature of "Edward Burt^t" (see 403). (say, #233: sba.)

The will (dated 1663/4) of George Bunker (400) named his daughter, Martha, and John Starr was a witness. "M^r Jn^o Starr" attested the will in 1664. The inventory (recorded 1665/6) bore the signature of "John Starr," as one of the appraisers, and included a debt of his to the estate of £5.10.0. (mai, #3517: maq.)

The will (dated 1772) of Eleazer Lusher (see 401) named his niece, "Liddia Starre" (say, #629).

The will (dated 1772/3) of Mary (Bunker) (Gwin) Lusher (401) named her sister, "Martha Star of Boston," and some of her children, and "John Stare" was named as one of the executors. "John Star" attested the inventory in 1672/3. "John Starr" petitioned (1673) the General Court as one of the executors of the will. (mi, v. 48, 121: say, #635.)

"Eleazar Starr Housewright of Boston" was granted ("Eleventh day of January" 1703/4) administration on the estate of "his late Father John Starr late of Boston Housewright deceased." The inventory of "M^r Jn^o Starr Taken 21st of Jan^{ry} 1703/4" totalled £56.5.0, and included real estate of "House and ground," valued at £52. (say, #2847.) The equity of his mortgaged property would not pay his debts, and his administrator sold, 8 May 1704, by permission of the court, the homestead, "bounded west on the street leading to the ferry," for £50 (say) £50. The administrator swore ("24^o Feb^{ry} 1704/5") to "An Acco^{tt} of Debts, & funerall Charges of John Star Houswright of Boston & Martha his Wife Dec^d" which contained items of "Two Coffins 01.02.00" and "Two pā grave Stones 01.06.00" (say, #2847).

403 ELIZABETH² BUNKER, d. George¹ Bunker, d. 31 Aug. 1703, at Boston, Mass., as Elizabeth Burt, widow (wb). She m. EDWARD BURT (b. about 1627), s. HUGH BURT and ANN ----.

Child (surname BURT).--
MARY, b. Sept. 28th 1657, at Charlestown, Mass.

References.-- bcs,17: ed,v.1: mba,v.1,104: s: wb.

Hugh Burt, aged 35, Ann Burt, 32, Edward Burt, 8, and Hugh Burt, 15, sailed from London in the ship ABIGAIL in 1635, and settled at Lynn, Mass. (bcs,17).

The will (dated "fourth daye of the fourth mounth 1640") of Hugh Churchman of Lynn gave "to edward burt ten shillings to be payed wthin one hole yer after after my death" (ed,v.1).

The memorandum will of Hugh Burt jr. of Lynn was proved "31:10:1650" by Hugh Burt sr. "Edward Bort" was one of those designated by the testator "to ouer see this estat wich is in England for the youse of my 2 children." (ed,v.1.)

Edward Burt of Charlestown, Hugh Burt of Lynn, and George Bunker (400) of Charlestown agreed, in 1651, to pay £60 to William Parke of Roxbury "att the house of M^r Browning in Bell Alley in London or at the house of M^r Willm Peake in Cannon streete" (se,v.1).

Edward Burt owned 2/5 of an adventure to the Barbadoes with A. Palmer in 1652 (wb). And, in that year (recorded 1656), he executed an agreement with Governor Simon Bradstreet concerning saltworks; the General Court also granted to him a patent to make salt for ten years (s: wb).

A house-plot was granted to him by Charlestown in 1653 (wb).

Edward Burt conveyed (1653; recorded 1656) to Thomas Kemble, rights in the house bequeathed to him by his uncle, Thomas Burt, of Dorkin, co. Surrey, England, then in the possession of the wife of Thomas Kemble (wb).

With George Bunker (400), "M^r Edw. Burt" was granted (1654) administration of the estate of Captain Augustine Walker of Charlestown: the documents extend from 27 July 1654 to 2 Oct. 1658, and his signature (mac, Box 1657-1658, Dec. 1658) was "Edw: Burtt:" his surname is variously spelled in the papers, viz., Burt, Burtt, and Burtte (mac, Box 1649-1654, 1654; Box 1657-1658, Dec. 1658; v.1, 64, 159: mas: mi, v.15B, 154).

Further indication of his association with maritime activities is furnished by two deeds of 1655. Edward Burt of T. Broughton, acknowledgement of purchase of barque AMITY of Edward Burt: Edward Burt of Edward Johnson, 7/8 of vessel on stocks (mn: wb).

The same year witnessed his involvement in legal difficulties. "Edward Bulkely" and "Edward Burtt" accepted,

over their signatures, service of writs of attachment resulting from actions brought by Tho: Joannes for a debt of about £22 and by Zachary Long for a debt of £28.19.0. The action of Mathew Prise to collect a debt of about £25 resulted in a writ of attachment upon "y^e body or goods of M^r Ed: Burtt," and it was "Sarved upon devid maklomey farmarly Sarvant unto Edw: Burtt." Whereupon, "Y Edw: Burtt doe hierby ingeg my Selif in A bound of fourty poundes that david maklomey farmarly Sarvant unto My Sellfe Shall bee fourth Coming at Cambridg Court Next if Y am So Requiroed if hee bee Living or fiet to Goe as witness my hand and Likewies his father in the Same Some Afare D the 9th Septem: 1655 Hugh Burtt Edward Burtt." (mas: maw, 1655, Miscellaneous.)

His agreement of 1655 with Daniel Stone of Cambridge for purchase of goods (m: wb) apparently terminated in and action by the latter for "non-performance of Covenant," and a writ of attachment (1655) upon "the Salt-house, with the Salt pans, and other appurtenances appertayning to M^r Edward Burt of Charlestown" resulted in the seizure of "m^r Burts Salt house & 2. Salt pans, with appurtenances (mas: maw, 1655, Miscellaneous). And the suit of Zach: Long produced another writ, of which "Edward Burtt" acknowledged service, upon "y^e goods, & for want thereof y^e body of M^r Ed: Burt" in 1655/6, and again were attached "the Salt house & meteoralles therto beeloning of Edw: burtt" (maw, 1656, Miscellaneous, #2).

However, there was another writ of attachment upon "Tho: Sweatman, to answer y^e complaynt of Ed: Burtt for wthholding a debt of a hundred & twenty yards of cotton cloth due uppon bill Dat 22th Decemb 56" (maw, 1656, Miscellaneous, #3).

An affidavit in the action of Trumbull vs. Moore is filed under 1657, but its date is not definitely stated. "Edw. Burtt Aged twenty Eaght years or ther Abouts testified that my father Bunker & my Sellfe did reseve the Some of Seventy pounds Sterlling in Sugar at fifty Shillinges p^r hund and for Severall goods Soulld unto M^r John Thrombell of whom wee resevd the Sugar Afere Sd in the month of Jeneuery 1655: and further Sayeth not" (mas: maw, 1657, #36).

Eighteen acres of woods and three commons were allotted to Edward Burt in 1657/8 in the division of Charlestown lands on "Mistick syde" (see p.27) (ff, 150-154).

"m^r Edw^d Burt, Clarke of the-Writts," reported vital records of Charlestown of dates "01 06 58" to "20 10 59," inclusive, having succeeded, in 1658, Mr. Thomas Starr (d. 20 Oct. 1658) as Town Clerk, and he continued as same until 1655 (ff, 2, 3: mba, v.1, 128: wb). However, he also signed his surname as Burtt on documents from 1657 to 1659/60 (mao, 1659-1660: maw, 1657, Venires: say, #233).

The "Last will of Hugh Burtt 7 october: 1661. my sonn will: Bassitt my two grand daughters / marye, & Sarah // the daughters of my sonn Hugh Birt dese-

sed when they come to the age of twentye // one // years
..... my sonn Edward Burt my sonn Edward Burt at my
wifes desease monyes of mine in England alsoe I give
unto my son Edward Burt all my right & interest in any houseing,
or Land in london that came to me by my brother John Burt, de-
seased" (ed,v.1).

The will (dated 1665/4) of George Bunker (400) named
his daughter, Elizabeth (mai, 3517).

No further record of Edward Burt is at hand, but, in
view of his interests in England, it is a pertinent question
whether he returned there.

404 JOHN² BUNKER, s. George¹ Bunker, b. about 1631;
d. 10.7.72, at Malden, Mass. He m., 16.7.55, at Malden, by
Mr. Nowell, HANNAH MELLOWES (bapt. 1636.9th mo: day 22, in the
First Church at Charlestown, Mass.), d. EDWARD MELLOWES and
HANNAH (BULKELEY) SMITH, and sister of ELIZABETH MELLOWES, who
m. JAMES MEARS (in the list of temporary students at Harvard
College in 1663 was "----- Mears(?-Ed.) - mbg).

It is assumed, from the will of Nathaniel Smith (see
below) and that of John Bunker (404), that the brother of the
former married HANNAH BULKELEY, who was possibly the daughter
of EDWARD BULKELEY of England and the aunt of EDWARD BULKELY
of New England.

Children.-

- 407 HANNAH³, b. 8.56, at Malden.
- 408 MARY, b. 29.10.1656, at Malden.
- 409 JOHN, b. 11.60, at Malden; d. 27.11.60,
at Malden.
- 410 JOHN, b. May 1662, at Malden. (In view of
his age at death, the possibility of a
third John should be considered.- Ed.)
- 411 EDWARD.
- 412 JOSEPH, b. 12 m^o. 65, at Malden.
- 413 HANNAH.

References.- cas, 17 June 1871: mba,v.1;29,81,117,118,135,
216,698: mj: nd,v.25: s: wb.

"A copy of the last will of Nathaniell Smith which
Mr. Joseph Hill of Malden presented to the General Court 16:
8: 1651: 'Goods brought with me out of England which amounted
to 180 li. odd, 38 li. 7s. 6d. was Mr. John Wads, of the re-
mainder my brother Halford hath two thirds and myself one, and
likewise I was by agreement to have a third part of the gains

that was made. Of that part which comes to my share my will is that it be disposed as follows: two parts of it to my brother mellowes: one parte to william Halford my brother // Andrew // Halfords Sonne, in Case of his death to Ruth Halford and the other parte to my Cozen Nathaniell wandley, my will is that the Linnen, Bookes and other things I left in New-England, my Couzen Hanna mellowes should have the Linnen, and Abraham mellowes my bookes for the Linnen I left in England my will is that my Sister mellowes should have one parte, and the other parte to be devided Betweene my Sister ffisher and my Sister walford, for the bookes I left in England my will is that Nathaniell Wandley shall have, and if it pleases god to restore any thing of the plundered estate my will is that my parte which is halfe, shall be equally devided, betweene all my sisters, and for the seing of this performed I Constitute and Appointe my brother Edward Mellowes, and my brother Samuell wandley my executors, whereunto I have Sett my hand this first of January 1648. Nathaniell Smith George Bunker" (ed, v.1: mi, v.15B, 70-73.)

Will of ".... Nathaniel Smith my monie & goods; that is now in New England & Elsewhere: my kinsman Thomas Edwards: my sister Ruth Halford; my Cousin Nathaniel Edwards my uncle John Smith my Sister Hanā Mellowes in New England my brother Mr Samuel ffisher my Sister Wandley 19th february 1650" (Box 1657-1658, 7 Apr. 1657; v.1, 25). "George Bunker" attested the first will above (ed, v.1: mi, v.15B, 70-73).

The will (dated 1650) of Edward Mellowes named his daughter, Hannah. The inventory of the estate of "mr Edward Mellowes of Charlestowne Deceased the 5th of the 3^d mo 1650" included indebtedness, of "to bro: Lowden 4^d," and 220 "to daughter Hanna Mellowes." (mai, #15012.)

Among "Jury men" mentioned at a County Court held at Charlestown, "June, 19th 1656," were "Jn^o Bunker" and "Thom^s Gould" (mas: maw, 1656, 1 Apr. 1656).

John Bunker, aged 28 years, testified at court in 1659. (cas, 17 June 1871).

John Bunker received the farm at Malden by deed from his father in 1661, and built a house thereon, on what was later the south side of Salem Road (co: wb).

"Henry Swillaway was the unfortunate servant of Peter Tufts, who 'beate his man with the greates end of A goade Sticke,' and 'said that he would tie him to a tre and beat him for he was his monie.' Under such provocation, it is not strange that the servant began to retaliate and 'abused' his master and 'his dame in blose and words.' Thomas Mudge saw him 'strike his master upon the brest with his hand;' and Mary Mudge testified 'that she being at Goodman Torfs of an arand: Gudie Torfe and she hereing the Dine in the yard, we went out of the dore, and his man had got

up a great stone and held it vp to thro at his master, as I conserued, but when he se me he threwe it doune; I further Testifie I herd him cal his master base Rouge' (may, v. 8). It may be supposed that neither Goodman Tufts nor the rebellious Swillaway could desire to keep close company for a long time, and, accordingly, the latter became servant to John Bunker." (co.)

The will (dated 1663/4) of George Bunker (400) named his son, "John Bunker," and the inventory (recorded 1665/6) listed certain personal property as "in the hands of John Bunker of Molden" (mai, #5517).

"I John Bunker will Imprs. I give unto eldest sonne John a double portion of my Estate to have it in my dwelling House & outhouses & the Corne feild adjoining & 7at??y ?n?? his pportion in my fresh & salt meadow I give unto my eldest daughter Mary. Eighty. pounds I give unto my daughter Hannah. sixtie. pounds I give unto my sonnes Edward & Joseph the rest of my estate to be equally divided Between them. my sonne Edward shall have in his part. the House Richard pratt now lives in. wth ye land adjoyning wth wt elce shall fall to him; And my sonne Joseph to have the Land. Joel Jenkins now hyreth in his part. wth wt elce shall fall to him my overseers hereafter mentoned shall divide & Sett out to my said Children their portions in land & meadow as they shall Judge most meet & Covenant for them my sonnes have & Injoy their portions when they shall come to be twentie-one years of age. to be to y^m & to their Heirs for Ever; And daughters to have & Injoy their portions when they shall come to be eighteen years of age. to be to y^m & their heirs for Ever. And in Case any my sd Children shall happen to dye before they come to the sd age ... that then the srivivols of my sd children shall have their part equally to be divided between them. And I give to m^r. Wigglyworth, forty shillings And I give to Sister Hill the wife of Joseph Hills. for her Care & Charges about my daught^r Hannah: five pounds And my will & desyre is that my loving Couzen m^r Edward Bulkly. bring upp my Sonne Edward or dispose of him with my ov^rseers Consent. till he come to twenty one years of age And my will & desyre is that the wife of James Green have my Daughter Mary to educate & bring upp. till she be eighteen years of age. And my will & desyre is that my loving freind Joel Jenkins have my eldest sonne John to Educate & bring upp in husbandry till he be twentie-one years of age And my will & desyr is that Sister Hills the wife of Jos. Hills have & bring up & educate my daughter Hannah till she be eighteen years of age - And my will & desyr is that my sonne Joseph. be putt to some Good & Honest trade what Charges shall be Judged meet by my ov^rseers for or toward the Education or bringing upp my sd children they shall pay it out of my estate befor it be divided. as allso the aforsd forty shillings to m^r Wigglsworth & five pounds to Sister Hill. if my Estate shall not Amount to so much as that my sonnes Edwards & Josephs. parts shall be about thirty

pounds more then my daughters, that then my sd. daughters portion to be abated to y^t proportion. or augmented according, if y^e State rises higher Loving freinds Joel Jenkins. Samll Haward sey^r & John wayte overseers I doe give unto my sd. overseers five pounds Amongst yem as a token of my Love towards their care & pains 10th day of the 7th m^o 1672 In witness whereof. I have herunto sett my Hand (No signature. - Ed.) In p^sns of John Sprague John Chadwick" The will was attested "1.8.72." (Mss; #3518: mss.)

"An Inventorie of the Estate of John Bunker of Malden. deceased the 10.7.72" was appraised "This 24. & 25 days of ye 7th m^o 1672" by John Upham, John Sprague, and Tho. Lynde, and totalled 2631.14.9. In connection with the husbandry of that period, it is a most interesting inventory, and the books and real estate were

"1 Bible. 2 ^s 6 preston book 2 ^s Dodds ..	0	7.6
Brinnsloys watch. 1 ^s a booke of faith. 1 ^s }	0	7.6
The dwelling House Richard pratt)	20.	0.0
now lives in		
The Dwelling Howse. 80 ^s & Barns 20 ^s	100.	0.0
Ten. acres Salt marsh at 5 ^s y ^e acre	050.	0.0
Ten acres fresh meadow at 3 ^s y ^e acre	030.	0.0
120. acres uppland at 50 ^s y ^e acre	525.	0.0"

"Jonathan Bunker, Joel Jenkins, Samuel Hayward & Cap^t Jno. Wayte, are impowered administrators on the estate of M^r Jn^o Bunker, lately de^ced at Malden. (At a County Court Oct. 1, 1672)" (mao, v.3, 42.)

"It is ordered by this Court that th^e estate of M^r Jn^o Bunker of Malden de^ced, shall be settled and divided between his Children, according to a writeing on file, declaring his owne intention and mind therein. (At a County Court Aprill 2, 1678)." (mao, v.3, 214.)

"April 1st 84 The Honrd County Court At Cambridge. Edward Bunker. Joseph Bunker. Hannah Bunker. the children of Jn^o Bunker of Malden lately deceased; being all above the age of fourteen years; desire that gardianship, may be grant^d. To y^{ee} p^rsons they have chosen; for them. Namely Jn^o Green of Malden James Greens son, ffor Edward Bunker. Deacon Jn^o Green of y^{ee} same Town, for Joseph Bunker. Leftenant Jn^o Sprague of y^{ee} same Town for Hannah Bunker. Apr. 1. 1684, Cap^t Wait & Lt affirm- ing in Court that the abov^d parties have accepted of Gardianship, the Court do allow of y^m" (mao, Box 1684; v.4, 110: maw, 1684, Apr. 1684, #1.)

405 BENJAMIN² BUNKER, s. George¹ Bunker and Judith -----, bapt. 1635 7th mo: day 20, in the First Church at Charlestown, Mass.; d. 3 Feb. 1639/70, at Malden, Mass., aet. 35: probably bur. at Sandy Bank. He m. HAN¹ -----, who survived him.

REFERENCES.- an.v.2,177: co: nd,v.25.

"Benjamin Bunker m^r" (or "Benjamin Bunker"), A.B. 1658, A.M. 1661, Harvard College (Cambridge, Mass.). The accounts of Benjamin Bunker in the steward's book are mutilated, and extend only to Jan. 1657. They show that most of his expenses were paid in wheat, butter, a calf, lambs, a side of "Beaff," malt, salt, etc., only £3.3.0 in money having been paid. The account of his expenses at college has disappeared. (hz: mbg,v.15;84: mbh: sh.)

He was admitted by confession into full communion into the First Church at Charlestown, 29 Apr. 1630 (an,v.2, 192).

The members of the first church at Bridgewater, Mass.; having been few in number and feeble in substance, were at first unable to maintain a minister, and, by thus forming themselves into a regular church, enjoy the full benefits of the christian institutions. They remained in this situation from 1651 to 1664. They had, in the mean time, employed Mr. Bunker to preach as a candidate, and made him an offer of settlement, which, however, for some reason not appearing on the records, did not take place, although he may have preached there before going to Malden. "It is ordered and Agreed upon by the towne of Bridgewater freely and willingly to give unto Mr. Bunker, if he shall come hether to supply our wants in the way of the minsitrey, the sum of thirty pounds, or twenty pounds and his Diet. eleventh of January, 1660. It is Inacted by the Towne the 22d of february, 1660, that a leve should be made for the sume, of five and twenty pounds upon every man's estate, which is what they promised to Mr. Bunker for the carrying Along of the Lord's days Exercise and his diet before his time or his year is fully expyred." (bgo,v.1,24: maj,42,43,61: map,v.7/13.)

Rev. Michael Wigglesworth was ordained at Malden about 1654, but, in consequence of ill health, he was taken "from his Publick Work for some whole sevens of years, and, during the twenty years that he was unable to discharge the duties of his office, the people generously supplied him with aid. His pulpit was filled by others, of whom the first was Benjamin Bunker, from 1663 to 1669. While Mr. Wigglesworth was on leave in the Bermudas, the church and town called a pastor to the field which had been for a season without a teacher. 1663, Dec. 9.- "The ordination of m^r Benj. Bunker to y^e office of a Pastor in Malden." The four "acers of ground purchased of James Greene" by Malden were the begin-

ning of the parsonage estate. Probably Benjamin Bunker occupied the parsonage, as it is supposed that Mr. Wigglesworth did not return to his former home, but built himself a small house on the six and a half acres that he owned east of the ministry lands. (bai, v.6: co: ff, 129.)

The will (dated 1663/4) of George Bunker (400) named his son, "Benjamin," and, in the inventory (recorded 1665/6), "Benjamin Bunker of Malden" was mentioned as an executor and some of the personal property was listed as "at m^r Benja: Bunkers" (mai, 3517).

Benjamin Bunker was an abutter of Jonathan Bunker (406) at Charlestown in 1665. (wb).

In 1666, Benjamin Bunker bought about 14 acres of land, with a house, lying north of the parsonage and meeting house lots in Malden, and on both sides of "the road to Penny Ferry." The house was upon the westerly side of the road; and the whole property, in some unrecorded manner, afterwards came into the possession of the Rev. Benjamin Blakeman, who sold part of it on 20 Feb. 1673/9, and more on 4 March 1673/9, "except & reserving to my selfe the barne built by Mr Bunker & the nursery fenced in by the Kitchen." (co: km, v.10, 574.)

The will (dated about 1668) of William Brackenbury had the following item:—"I give to m^r Michell Wigglesworth And to m^r Benja Bunker And to my cousen Richard Brackenbury. Tenn Shillings apeice" (mai, #2430).

"(Files of 1669, undated); Two writings to Court signed by Michael Wigglesworth and Benjamin Bunker. (File 19, #6.)" (mas.)

At Malden, "M^r Benjamin Bunker Pastour of the church of ch^t at Maulden died febr. 3. 1669" (mba, v.1, 179). "2.12^m 1669 m^r Benj. Bunkur Pastor to y^e church at Malden died" (bai, v.6). 1669 "2d, 12th. Mr. Benjamin Bunker, a minister at Molden, died" (ao, v.3, 230).

"An. Inventorie of y^e Estate of m^r Benjamin Bunker. Past^r of ye Ch. at Maldon. 1st m^o 1669/70" totalled 2421.4.6, and included the following real estate:—

"Housing & about 29 acr^s of Land
& 3 acr^s of Land & 6 Hay.lotts ?nd.) 132. 0.0
1. Haylot

Housing at Charls Towne & land
in the neck, & meadow at nottomys
about 4. acr^s /& 1 Cowlott at wards point) 132.10.0"

3 Cow Commons

The rooms in his house were listed as "Parlo^r Kichein
.... y^e litte roome Chamber over y^e pa^rlo^r" (mai, #3508).

The library of a young clergyman of this period is interesting, and is copied in full, "Theise Books were Apprized by m^r Michl: Wiggilsworth & m^r Samull Brackenbury 1st m^o 1669/70." (mai, #3508.)

"m^r Beni Bunkers library, 1669

Assombys Annotations in 2. volume	2. 9.0
Willsons Xtian Dictionary	1. 0.0
Fox. Acts & monuments. 2 . pt.	0. 7.0
Scapola ^s . Greek Lexicon	0.15.0
Willace ^s . Williv ^{??} y Clavis. ???????	0.--.0
Francis Swards mettaphysicall Disp ⁿ	0.10.0
Alstedii Encyclopaedia 2 vol.	1.06.0
Polani Syntagma	00- 8-0
Erasmi Adagii	00- 2--
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George Hutcheson on y ^e Gospel) accord: to John	00- 8-0
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Parens on y ^e Revelatiōs in Engl:	00- 8-0
Bacons Naturel Hystory	00- 3-6
Riders Dictionarie	00-12-0
Arthur Jackson. on y ^e 5 books of Moses	00-05-0
M ^r Burroughs expos. on Hosea	00-04-0
His Beatitudes	00-07-0
On y ^e ele ^{??} th of Mathew	00-07-0
The Evil of Evils	00-02-0
Prestons Gods Alsufficiēcy	00-02-6
M ^r Chaney of Justificatio	00-02-0
Burroughs of Faith, Hope &c.	00- 3-0
Conradij Dietorici Analysis Logica	00- 5-0
Jackson on Job, Psalms, Prob: Cant.	00- 8-0
Hebr. Bible Interlineary 4 books	00-15-0
Nortons Orthodox Evangelist	00-02-6
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The Rev. Michael Wigglesworth composed a lengthy and fulsome elegy "Upon the much lamented Death of that Precious servant of Christ, M^r. Benjamin Bunker, pasto^r of the Church at Maldon, who deceased pn the 3^d of y^e 12th moneth 1669". (nd, v. 26).

In 1670 and 1671, Jonathan Bunker (406) was involved with his sister-in-law, Widow Mary Bunker, in legal proceedings connected with the estate of her deceased husband.

In 1674, Mary Bunker, widow, was still living in their home at Malden, and she sold certain other property (rm, v. 8, 241; v. 9, 398, 404; v. 10, 572: wb).

Widow Mary Bunker, of Roxbury, released to Jonathan Bunker (406), for 40 shillings per year, all right to the estate of the Rev. Benjamin Bunker, 12 Jan. 1676/7 (rm, v. 5, 333: wb).

406 JONATHAN² BUNKER, s. George¹ Bunker and Judith -----, bapt. 1638 2^d mo: day 8, in the First Church at Charlestown, Mass.; d. June the 2, 1678, at Charlestown, aet. about 39, from small-pox (this epidemic killed 91 in the town): bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown. He m., 30 Jan. 1662/3, MARY HOWARD (d. 29 Oct. 1706), d. ----- HOWARD and MARY -----.

She, as a widow, m. (2nd), 12.10.79, at Charlestown, JAMES LOWNEN (d. Jan^y 6th 1740, at Charlestown, aet. 93: bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground), s. RICHARD LOWNEN and MARY COLE, and their children were JAMES LOWNEN (b. Novemb. 1.80, at Charlestown), NATHANIEL LOWNEN (b. 10.12.83, at Charlestown), MARY LOWNEN (b. Sep^r 16th 1687, at Charlestown), and probably ANNA LOWNEN.

Children.-

- 414 (Twins⁵), d. "neere the houre of their birth. 31.11.1665," at Charlestown.
- 415 JONATHAN, b. febr. 1.1666, at Charlestown.
- 416 MARY, b. febr. 20.1668 (also recorded as febr. 27th. 1668.- Ed.), at Charlestown.
- 417 BENJAMIN, b. february. 20th. 1670, at Charlestown.
- 418 BENJAMIN, b. march. 30th 1672, at Charlestown.
- 419 ELIZABETH.
- 420 BENJAMIN.

References.- caq: gj, 340, 341: mba, v. 1, 57, 106, 125, 206, 240, 242; v. 2, 103, 134, 185 or 148: nd, v. 25: s: wb.

NATHANIEL HOWARD of Dorchester, Mass., is a possibility for the father of Mary Howard: he was recruited into the Military Company of the Massachusetts, 1641, and made freeman, 10 May 1643 (rl). The signatures of a "Mary Howard" and others were upon petitions (about 1649) in behalf of Mrs. Tilloy, a midwife of Boston (mi, v. 9, 11, 13). Other relatives may have been WILLIAM HOWARD (see 400) and SAMUEL HAWARD (or HAYWARD) senior (see 404, under 1672).

THOMAS GOULD (d. Apr. 1674, probably at Boston, Mass.) m. (1st) HANNAH ----- (d. 15 May 1647, at Ten Hills Farms), and their children were HANNAH GOULD (she m. THOMAS WHINYARD, and lived at London), MARY GOULD (she m. THOMAS SKINNER), and MEHITABLE GOULD (she m. JAMES GOODWIN). But, "Jacob Gould the sonne of Thomas Gould & Mary his wife was borne 16^o (7^o) 1643," at Cambridge, Mass. (mba, v. 1, 4).

He m. (2nd) MARY, widow of ----- HOWARD (or HAYWARD), and their children were ELIZABETH GOULD (b. 1654) and SAMUEL GOULD.

The children of Mary (-----) Howard were MARY HOWARD (she m. Jonathan Bunker), NATHANIEL HOWARD (of Charlestown and Cholmsford, Mass.: he m., 1st, 2 July 1666, at Charlestown, SARAH WILLARD, who d. 22 Jan. 1678, d. Major SIMON WILLARD:

he m., 2nd, 1 July 1673, SARAH PARKER) and ABIEL HOWARD (she m., 8 June 1685, JOSEPH SHAPLEY). The words, "my owne Children," in his will were probably intended to distinguish between his own children and his stepchildren.

Thomas Gould, with his wife, Hannah, was admitted into the church in 1640. He later became a Baptist, founded the First Baptist Church at Charlestown and Boston (Noddle's Island) in May 1665, and was an elder at the time of his death. He and his followers were much persecuted, he and others being imprisoned at times. An order (dated "23 (3).57") from the County Court for the selection of jurymen for the court to be held on "16th day of June next," also stated, "Also you are to Warne Thomas Gould then & there to appeare to Answ^r the presentmt of the Grand Jury for Withhoulding his Child from Baptisme" (mas: maw, 1657; Venires). James Loudon (or Landon) and Mary Gould were received into the Baptist church after 1669. It is stated (cas. 17 June 1871) that Jonathan Bunker also joined in 1669, but he is not mentioned in an apparently detailed list of members to 1675. His association with the Baptists must have been a sore trial for his family, as the records emphasize the orthodoxy, in particular, of his brother, Benjamin Bunker (405), and of his brother-in-law, Eleazer Lusher (see 401). (bfl, 397; bfm, 414: s.)

".... Petition of Mary Gould unto y^e Honord Councill-- in Boston: Jan. 22th, 1676-- Desiring that they would be pleased to grant her that Benaniwell Bowers a prisoner in Cambridge, being an overseer to her Late husband Thomas Goulds will, Liberty for to have his help hear in Boston two dayes for y^e Settling of things & See to return again Mary Gould." The petition was granted. (mi, v. 39, 477, 478.)

Captain James Lowden was a wheelwright, yeoman, and husbandman of Charlestown. He was on the tithing-list at Charlestown, 1680-1 (wb). In addition to other records presented below, he was mentioned in connection with real estate at Charlestown in 1691 (may, v. 12, 9: v: wb), 1704 (wb), 1706 (wb), 1706/7, abutter on Benjamin Bunker (420) (wb), 1707 (wb), and 1725-1727, taxed (wb). John Bunker (410) and "Jam. Lowden" of Charlestown had a bond, for £15, to Harvard College in 1693 (mbg, v. 15, 255). He was admitted into the First Church at Charlestown on 31 March 1717 (wb).

The records reveal two occasions upon which James Lowden disturbed the peace of the community:-- the deposition, in 1668, of Mary Cole concerning the conduct of James Lowden and others in her mother's tavern (mas: maw, Oct. 1668, #2); and the complaint ("Brought in July 17th 1689") of "James Lowden of Charlestowne" to the General Court, craving satisfaction because he had been convicted

"upon a Pretence of an Assault & affray (committed in 1687.-Ed.), by force & armes, Committed & acted by the sd: Lowden &c: And all this without any cause Summons Indictment, Tryall, Jury hearing, or pleading: And the sd: Lowden by Virtue of said writt was runn into goale, and there held for two months, (untill the revolution on Aprill the 18th to his greate Costs & Damages." "M: Foule and M: Wells" had been involved in the same affair, and "John ffolle" of Charlestown petitioned the General Court on "30. July. 1688." relative to his recent prosecution on a charge of "Riott." (mi, v. 107, 211; v. 129, 119.)

.... The will (dated 1663/4) of George Bunker (400) named his son, Jonathan. The inventory (recorded 1665/6) mentioned "Johnathan Bunker of Charlestowne" as one of the executors, and certain personal property was listed as "at Jonathan Bunkers." (ma1, #3517.)

His connections with real estate at Charlestown were recorded in 1665 (wb), 1667/8 (bai, v. 3, 164, 165), 1674, abuttor on T. Carter (wb), 1677 (wb), 1677 (wb), 1677 (wb), 1677/8 (wb), 1678 (ff, 182), 1678, abuttor on S. Hutchinson (wb). Posthumously, he was mentioned at Charlestown in 1678/9, estate abutted on J. Crouch (wb); 1680/1, "heires of George or Jonath. Bunker" in the division of the "Stinted Common" (see p. 34) (bai, v. 3, 189, 190, 195); 1685, "Jonathan Bunkers heires" in the division of the "Stinted Pasture" (bai, v. 3, 195-197; mi, v. 112, 390a); and 1704, estate abutted on John Cutler (wb).

Certain documents depict the troubles of the Baptists of this period and, incidentally, the involvement of Jonathan Bunker therein.-

"To ye constable of Charlestowne In his mates name You are required to warne Philip Turner y^t he appeare before mee at my house the sixt day of this week at 8, of y^e Clock in y^e morneing to answ^r his contempt in not appearing according to sumons given for to witnes in Court. Also you are to warne Jonathan Bunker, & steephon Baker, y^t they then & there appeare to answ^r ther not comeing to ye Public assemblies y^e 25th of octob. last. & ye 8th of this instant. Thereof you are to make a true returne under yo^r hand & not to faile. Dat. 17.9.68 Thomas Danforth," (mas: maw, Dec. 1668, #11).

"We the constabells of carls town Refo- ring to a warant from the counsell at Boston under M^r Rosins hand dated ocktober:68: Requiering us to luck after parsons meting togither upon the lords day in a disorderly way & to Return the nams of chich we gooing to thomas goolds hous upon the sevinth day of march 68/9 which was the sabeth day we found ther as fowlous: thomas goold & his wif Nathanel howerd & his wif -thomas osborn & his wif Bengomen swicher Stiving Backer Johnathan Bunker Mistris Nuell Josif Shap- lys wife of boston M^r turner & five of his childrin Edward drincker goode gackelling of woborn John Johnson

John Russell when we came into the house John Johnson was exerting the popell: after he had don thomas goold: spoek from from that place in first of the cantyells the Seckond vers let him kis me with the kisis of his mouth & then went to prayer & so ended Richard lowden John knight Constabells Attested in Court on oath by y^e Constables 7.2.69." Another document states, "As to the Case Comitted to the Jury Concerning Jonathan Bunker and Benjamin Switcher and Steven Baker the find them guilty In matter of factt as having Legally Convicted that thay was al founde at the house of Thomas goold upon a Lords day" The margin of a warrant is destroyed, but the following text remains, viz., "To the Constable of Charlstowne And you are to warne (left margin destroyed.- Ed.) Howard, Benj: Switcher. Steeven Baker, & Jonathan Bunker, that they then (same.- Ed.) peare to answ^r for their withdrawing from the Publ: worship of God on the (same.- Ed.) frequenting a Schismatticall company of persons at the house of thomas goold (same.- Ed.) ... Dat. 29th of (same.- Ed.) Also you are required (same.- Ed.) the late order of the Hon^d Gen^l Court, referring (same.- Ed.) Persons, as live from under family Govern^t (same.- Ed.) a true returne of their names to y^e" On the reverse is, "this warant has bene attended (right margin destroyed.- Ed.) and the parsons are all (same.- Ed.) menshoned in the warant as (same.- Ed.) Bunck (same.- Ed.) Ncthan (same.- Ed.) Bengem (same.- Ed.) Steving (same.- Ed.) as witnis my hand Rich (same.- Ed.) Cons (same.- Ed.)" (mas: maw, 1669-1770, Apr. 1669.)

"March. 16. 68/9 Accordinge to warrante unto me directed from the w^lshipfull Thomas Danforth Esq. ffor the apprehendinge off Thomas Golde: in persuance their- off did require one man to assiste me: vide Nathanel Cutler and Could not funde hym: butt after my returne ffrom hys howse being informed that he was att Jonathan Bunkers J repayred to ye Saide Bunkers and enquired ffor the Said Goalde who asked me what itt was to me iff the Saide Goalde weare theire or: nott: and iff J had a warrant to Search hys howse J mighte doe itt: iff nott he woulde turne me out by heade and Shoulders iff J Came into hys howse: And Nathanel Howard Saide iff the Constable Came into hys howse to Search without a warrant he woulde layd hym Sprawl ynge: theise words he Spake in the presence of Henry Balcome and Hacte(?.- Ed.) Johnsons whome J required to assist me in the prosecutione off the Said warrant John knight constable" (mas: maw, 1669-1670, Apr. 1669, #10).

Jonathan Bunker's legal entanglements with the widow of his brother, Benjamin Bunker (405), were based, apparently, upon the following caveat.-

"1 of 2 mo. 1670 Jonathan Bunker ~~pp~~ this Caveat to the honored Court now setting at Cambredg To p^rvent the settling of an esstate upon m^{rs} Bunker wedow

which probably may not legally belong unto her for these reasons following (1) the will of oul'd m^r Bunker (deceased) which Doe give his housen & lands to his sons: Ben-jemine & Jonathan Joyntly & to their heirs for ever, & there-fore we suppose that as the sayd m^r Benjamin Dyed intestate & without an heir, that sayd esstate of housen & land Doe be-long unto Jonathan Bunker, it being by his father given unto Ben-jemine & Johnathan & their heirs (2) ther is a Con-siderable esstate besides viz upward of three hundred pounds as would appeere by the invintary, if all the esstate were invintaryed As lands & Common rights beyond Dedham &c (3) We Doe suppose that ther is noe law that foe Settle this sayd esstate of housen & land upon m^{rs} Bunker & without law we sup-pose the honored Court will not Doe it (4) We suppose that according to the rule of the Scriptur it Cannot belong unto m^{rs} Bunker But an esstate of inheritance shall belonge to his Brethern as In numbers 27:9: & therefore we suppose that m^{rs} Bunker Cannot of right Clame it (5) if this sd housen & land be not m^{rs} Bunkers then we suppose that Johnathan Bunker was not nor Cannot be a tresspasser to her if he should mow any pt of the medow given by his fathers will as Js aforesayd Jonathan Bunker" (mao: mas: maw, 1669-1670, Oct. 1670, #12.)

On "13th July 1670," Jonathan Bunker, with Thomas Gould as surety, both of Charlestown, was bonded in the sum of 220 to answer the complaint of the said widow "for Ille-gall mowing a percel of meddow upon minatomy river; & saying he would cary away the hay: & that in the interim the said Jonathan will cary it peaceably & not hinder the said administratrix from fetching away the hay mowed or cut-ting & carying away the remainder of the sd medo the whole being about fower accres:" (mao: mas: maw, 1669-1670, Oct. 1670, #12). A writ of attachment (dated, "14.4.71") was served (certified on "15:4 1671") on "m^r Jonathan bonker" and he gave a bond of 220 to answer the complaint of "m^{rs} Mary Bunker widdow y^e relict of m^r Benjaim Bunker deseasd & Ad-mistratrix to the Estate of the sd Benjaim: for with-holding rent due for lands & Housing in Charlstowne which the sd Jonath^a hath had the use & efficts of about six years" (mas: maw, 1670-1671, #10). Their difficulties were apparently settled when, on 12 Jan. 1676/7, Widow Mary Bunker released to Jonathan Bunker, for 40 shillings per year, all right in her husband's estate (mn, v. 5, 333: wb).

Jonathan Bunker was appointed (1672) as one of the administrators of the estate of his brother, John Bunker (404) (mao, v. 3, 42).

The will (dated 1672/3) of Mary (Bunker) (Gwin) Lu-sher (401) mentioned the "eldest Sonn of my brother Jonathan Buncker of Charlestowne," aged less than 21 years (say, #635).

"J Thomas Gold last will wife Mary Gold Son Sam^l Gold houseing & land that J bought of Edward Drinker & John Roper my land on Mistick Side that land Cove Commons and Haylotts which J bought of Ste-ven Baker houseing & land wth the Cove Comons & Hay

lots that I bought of Edward Drinker & John Roper with my Divisions of land on Mistick Side and one Cowe Common more which I bought of Benjamin Switzer my Daughter Mary Skinner if there be any thing left after my wifes death of Bakers ffarne what remains of that ffarne to be Equally divided amongst the rest of my owne Children; I give unto my Daughter Nehetabele Goodin my Daughter Hannah Gold my Sonn Nathaneell Hayward & to his two Children unto my Daughter Mary Buncar five pounds as a token of my love to her & to her two Children nowe Liveing a ewe & a lamb a peece my Daughter Abyhayll Shapley five pounds nowe in her husbands lands & to her two Children now Liveing my two Grand Children Mary Skinner & Thomas Goodin and if Thomas Blancher Shall Serve with my wife or any of my Children untill he comes to one & twenty yeares of age ffreinds Benanwell Bowers Benjamin Switzer and Edward Drinker" The will was attested "30th of Aprill 1674." (say, #682.)

Jonathan Bunker served in King Philip's War, with Capt. Thomas Prentice and his troop in the first, or Mount Hope, campaign, having credits of £2.3.0 on 27 Aug. 1675: also with Lt. Edward Oakes and his troopers, having credits under him of £1.12.10 on 24 June 1676 (nd, v.37).

A law of the Colony obliged the towns to appoint tithingmen, and, for a few years, the inhabitants, or families, were divided into districts of ten or twelve families, each of which was "inspected" by this officer. At a meeting of the selectmen of Charlestown, 11 March 1677/8, tythingmen were chosen, and, among the families to be inspected by Richard Lowden, were those of Nathaniel Howard and Jonathan Bunker (ff, 182).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.-

"HERE LIES YE BODY OF JONATHAN / BUNKER AGED ABOUT 39 YRS / DECEASED JUNE THE 2, / 1678" (caq)

"An Inventory of the estate of m^r Johnathon bunker deceased:- Aprised by us: Richard Lowden Peter ffowle Adm. allowed to Mary Bunker his relict widow & Sworn hereto 1.8.78." It totalled £605.18.0, and there were debts of £50. (nai, #3521: mao, v.3, 288.) It had an item of "to an Inyon Sarvant 010-00-0," and the real estate was as follows.-

"to the dwelling hous and barn and other)	180-00-0
housing and eaght ackors of land:)	
to one haylot:	010-00-0
to eaght eackors of meadow att monatomy:	100-00-0
to on eakor of land:	010-00-0
to tenn commons:	060-00-0
to a parcel of land latly bought:	076-10-0
to wood lots:	023-10-0"

It developed that the estate of "M^r Jonathan

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Bunker lately deceased at Charlestowne" still owed £60 for "lands lately bought." The court allowed ("November 12: 78") that "ye widow for her allowance towards the bringing up 4: small children. ye youngest at ye breast & fo her dowry to have all ye moveables for her owne & ye benefit of ye houses & lands untill ye children come of age respectively to choose yr guardians & then to have only her thirds of ye profit durning her life, not asking strip & waste & repayrs so much of ye out lands to be sold by her as will pay ye debt, & those lands to be divisable among ye children as the rest shall ??? they come of age as above sd." (mao, Box. 1678, Oct.; v.3, 245: maw, 1678, Oct. 1678.) The widow, Mary Bunker, sold, in 1678, three acres to James Lowden (recorded 1705) and three acres, less eleven poles, to John Jones (wb).

James Lowden, with Richard Lowden as surety, gave bond (dated "12.10.79") of £500 that "James Lowden and Mary his now wife ye relict widd, and administratrix on ye estate of Jonathan Bunker her late husband decessed shall truly admⁿ on ye same" (mao, v.3, 285). And "... James Lowden of Charlestowne, in behalfe of Mary his wife, late Relict Widow of Jonathan Bunker of Charlestowne, deceased, & admstratrix to his Estate, doth petition ... full power to make a legall Sale of Lands belonging unto ye Estate of ye Said Jonathan Bunker. So farre as to discharge Such Just debts remaining due at His death October, 12th 1681." (mi, v.16, 266a.)

Jonathan Bunker (415) gave (1688) to John Cutler power to enter and sell lands occupied by his father-in-law, James Lowden, reserving part to his mother, Mary Lowden (wb).

"Lt Nathan^l Dowse" was appointed ("Charlestowne: Octob^r 18: 1695") guardian to "Benjamin Bunker Son of M^r Jonathan Bunker late of Charlestowne Deceased, A Minor" (maq).

James Lowden of Charlestown was one of the sureties on the bond of Mary (Bunker) Richardson (416), 11 Jan. 1697/8 (mai, p. 18910).

"M^r James Lowden of Charlestowne" was appointed ("Charlestowne Jan^y 17th 1697/8") guardian to Elizabeth Richardson (see 416) (maq).

The will (dated 1693/4, with codicils, one of which was dated 1700) of Richard Lowden of Charlestown named his son, James Lowden, as heir and executor, and the latter was appointed administrator and, with the other heirs, formally declared his contentment with the will and codicils in 1700 (maq, #14390). He signed the inventory (taken 1709) (say, #3175: sba).

James Lowden of Charlestown, husbandman, was one of the sureties on the bond of Elizabeth (Bunker) Howard (419) on 16 Jan. 1720/1 (mai, #12166).

James Lowden was a witness to the will (dated, "Sixteenth Day of January-.... one Thousand Seven hundred and Twenty five Six") of Nathaniel Frothingham of Charlestown (maq, #8685).

James Lowden, yeoman of Charlestown, was surety on

the bond of Benjamin Bunker (420) (mai, #5321).

"An Inventory Estate of James Lowden y^e 3^d late of Charlestown dece'd at woborn: June the: 13 day 1736 & 15-11-0 Aprised in Sept 1736 Charlestown May the: 16th 1736 To the Judg of probett: Sir thes are to intreat you to give Adminestration to my father James Lowden: for I doe not decier to meddel with it at all. I mene as to that Little Estat my sone Left & he being So much in debt: as witnis my hand James Lowden Junr." "Mr James Lowden," of Charlestown, wheelwright ("May 19. 1737") and yeoman (4 Nov. 1737) administered the estate of his grandson, "at the desire of the Father of the Dec'd." (mai, #14387.)

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "Here lyes Buried / y^e Body of M^r / JAMES LOWDEN, / Who Departed this / Life Jan^y 6th AD. 1740 in / (the rest was under the sod in 1920.- Ed.)

"Jonas Priest of Charlestown Joyner" was appointed ("twenty fifth Day of February" 1739), and gave bond as, administrator of the estate of "James Lowden late of Charlestown aforesaid Dece'd Intestate," wheelwright. The judge of probate accepted ("March 24. 1739") an agreement (dated, "eighteen Day of March 1739/40") concerning the division of the above between the heirs, viz., "Eben^r Harts-horn of Charlestown Joyner, and Mary his Wife on the one part. And Jonas Priest of Charlestown Joyner, and Anna his Wife on the other part." (mai, #14388: maq.)

403 MARY³ BUNKER, d. John² Bunker and Hannah Mellowes, b. 29 (10) 1653, at Malden, Mass.; d. 30 July 1714, aet. about 56: bur. in old burial place at Malden. She m. JONATHAN SPRAGUE (b. 8. 56, at Malden; d. 8 Mch. 1730/1, in 75th year (wb): bur. at Malden), s. JOHN SPRAGUE and LYDIA GOFFE.

He m. (2nd) MARY -----, who later m. JOHN GODDARD.

Children (surname SPRAGUE).-

JONATHAN.

RICHARD, b. 28 June 1686.

SARAH.

JOHN, b. 7 May 1689.

JOSEPH, b. 24 Oct. 1691.

NATHAN, b. 2 Feb. 1693/4.

HAIRMAN, b. 25 May 1696.

MARY, b. 25 May 1696.

DAVID, b. 15 Aug. 1698.

BUNKER.

EUNICE.

SAMUEL.

... LYDIA.

References... Cas, 17 June 1871: mba, v.1, 118, 135: nd, v.63:
pe: s: wb.

.... Jonathan Sprague was a soldier in Captain Maudsley's company in the "Long March." He was freeman, 1690; and selectman at Malden in 1699 and 1721. (maw, 212: s: wb.)

The will (dated 1657) of Edward Goffe of Cambridge mentioned "my daughter Lyddie" and his grandchildren, who were to receive ten shillings apiece upon attaining a certain age, but none of them were named except "Jonathan Sprague" (mai, #9283).

The will (dated 1672) of John Bunker (404) named his daughter, Mary, and the wife of James Green was to have her "to educate & bring upp" until she attained 18 years (mai, #3518).

The will (dated, "Eighteenth day of Aug^t" 1687) of Joseph Bunker (412) named his sister, "Mary Sprague," and mentioned "the Children of my Sist^r Mary Sprague wife of Jonathan Sprague of Maldon." (mai, #3524).

The will (dated 1692) of "John Sprague Sen^r of Maldon" named his son, Jonathan (maq).

The will (dated 1703) of Captain Richard Sprague of Charlestown named Jonathan Sprague, the son of his eldest brother, John Sprague, deceased. Jonathan Sprague receipted on "Novemb^r 16th 1703," for his legacy in cash and real estate. (mai, #21039.)

The will (dated 1712) of John Bunker (410) named "my kinsman Joseph Sprague," who was probably the son of Jonathan Sprague and Mary Bunker (mai, #3519).

Jonathan Sprague sold Narragansett lands to his son, John (wb).

"Mary Sprague of Maldon widow" and "John Sprague of Charlestown Gunsmith" were admitted, and gave bond as administrators, on "fourth Day of May" 1731, of the estate of "Jonathan Sprague late of Malden abovesd decessd Intestate," with "John Fowle of Woburn Gentⁿ" and William Smith of Charlestown Clerk" as sureties. A memorandum of the same date gave names as "M^r Jonathan Sprague his widow Mary Sprague his eldest son (crossed out.- Ed.) John Sprague Capt^t John Fowl M^r Wm Smith." The inventory was taken the "4 Day of August 1731" and dated "Decemb^r 29; 1731," with a total of \$926.16.9, and exhibited "Jan^y 28. 1731" by the above administrators. (mai, #21070.)

"John Sprague & Mary Goddard formerly Mary Sprague

Administrators," and all others concerned were cited ("Nov^r 21 1732") to appear in connection with the administration (mai, #21070).

In 1733, the report of the appraisers, bearing the signatures of "John Goddard" and "Mary Goddard," mentioned "John Sprague Third Son Jon^s Sprague Eldest Son Joseph Sprague Fourth Son Bunker the Youngest Son Eunice Second Daughter:" a memorandum mentioned "Jonathan (Eldest)," Lydia, Eunice, John, Joseph, Mary, David, and Bunker as if they were children of Jonathan Sprague: the decree of the judge of probate mentioned "John Sprague third Son," widow Mary, John's "Sisters Lydia & Mary, & Eunice," Joseph, David, Bunker, and "Jonathan Sprague, Eldest Son" (mai, #21070).

"John Sprague & Mary Goddard late ~~Wife of~~ Mary Sprague wife of m^r John Goddard of Roxbury," and all others concerned, were cited to appear in connection with the administration on "Jan^y 14. 1733." A second accounting was exhibited on "Jan-- 21. 1733" by "John Sprague & Mary Goddard (formerly Mary Sprague) Administrators." (mai, #21070.)

There was a division of money of the estate of Jonathan Sprague in 1735 (wb).

On "July 13: 1733," the heirs petitioned for a settlement of the widow's third, and, on 24 July 1738, appraisers were appointed for the same, "Widow now also Dece'd." An expense account, dated "July 10:11 1738," stated, "Estate that was left by mother Godward." (mai, #21070: wb.) The dower was divided on 28 Aug. 1738 (wb).

410 JOHN³ BUNKER, s. John² Bunker and Hannah Mellowes, d. 17 May 1712, aet. 48 (pc): bur. at Cambridge, Mass. (This age at death, as given by his epitaph, raises the question as to whether he was the son born in May 1662.- Ed.) He was a saddler of Cambridge. He m., 28 Apr. 1690, at Cambridge, REBECCA EATON (d. 15 Sept. 1710, aet. 40 y. 9 m.: bur. at Cambridge), d. BENONI EATON and REBECCA -----.

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References.- cas, 17 June 1871: pe: s.

The will (dated 1672) of John Bunker (404) named his son, John, and Joel Jenkins was to "have my eldest

sonne John to Educate & bring up in husbandry till he be twentie-one years of age" (mai, #3513: maq).

The will (dated 1637) of Joseph Bunker (412) named his "Broth^r John Bunker of Cambridge Sadler," as a legatee and executor, and "Jn^o Bunker Exeauto^r" attested the inventory in 1690 (mai, #3524: maq, v.6, 43).

A "Cambridge List of Persones and Estates," taken in Aug. 1623, purported to contain the ratable polls and estates in Cambridge, the polls being rated at 1^s 3^d each (or one penny in the pound on a valuation of "20^l perhead"), and the estates also at one penny in the pound. Among the residents in what is now the City of Cambridge was, "Persons 2, John Bunker persons and estate is 001.03^s 06^d." (pe.)

William Barrett of Cambridge died prior to "ffeb: the 11th 1629/90," and his debt of 3/6 to "Jn^o Bunker" was paid during the administration of his estate (mao).

John Bunker was an abettor on John Dickerman at Malden in 1690 (pe).

He was appointed administrator of the estate of his brother, Edward Bunker (411) in 1690/1, and "Jno Bunker" presented the inventory in 1691 (mai, #3516: maq, v.6, 61).

Captain Samuel Adams of Chelmsford owed "Jn^o Bunker of Cambridge" nine shillings, according to the report (dated 1691) of the committee dividing his estate (mao).

Harvard College (Cambridge, Mass.) held a joint bond of "Jn^o Bunker & Jam. Lowden" (see 406) for \$15 and interest, both of which (\$16.16.0) were paid in 1693 (map, v.6: mbg, v.15, 255; v.16).

John Bunker, as one of the 74 proprietors and freeholders, shared in the division (1695) of the common at Malden, Mass. (co).

The title of Benjamin Blakeman (see p.48) to land, formerly the property of Benjamin Bunker (405), in Malden, was imperfect. John Bunker claimed the estate of his uncle, the aforesaid Benjamin, in 1695, but the grounds of his claim are obscure. Mary Bunker, widow of Benjamin, had released, in 1676/7, all rights in his estate to his brother, Jonathan Bunker (406), and children of the latter were living. But John was able to enforce the claim in 1695. (co.)

John Bunker was an abettor on Lt. Samuel Sprague at Malden in 1696. (maq).

The wife of John Bunker was admitted into full communion in the Church of Christ at Cambridge on Feb:21:96, 7 (cp, 37).

The preceding church received some wood from John Bunker in 1697 and 1700 (cp, 178, 179).

He was chosen as "Hog ConStable" ("ffor to Inspect ye yoking & ringing of swine") by Cambridge in 1697/8 ("Jno Bunker") and 1698/9 ("John Bunker") for terms of a year (cz).

At Cambridge in 1699, "m^r Jn^o Bunker present when the money was paid" for land condemned to be used as a highway (cz), and the presence of "M^r Jn^o Bunker" at the transaction was affirmed at Cambridge in 1700/1 (caa).

John Bunker purchased the former homestead of Benoni Eaton at Cambridge in 1701 (pc).

On 11 March 1699/1700, "John Bunker having set his shop upon the Common land by ye Meeting house did request the Propriet^r that his shop might stand where it is: wch was granted him he payin such rent yearly as shall be agreed on." On "12th Jan^y 1701/2. It was then Ordered that John Bunker Should pay to o^r Town Treasurer Six Shillings money for y^e Rent of land where his Shop Stands for y^e two years last past." (cz.) In 1707/8, Cambridge voted to build a court house upon "the Land where m^r Jn^o Bunker's Shop now Stands wth So much more as will be sufficient," and John Bunker and Andrew Bordman agreed with the town upon terms that permitted them to retain, as their property, a "Lower Room & Collar" in the "Lower Story." This Court House was erected about 1708 in Harvard Square, nearly in front of the site where, later, Lyceum Hall stood. (caa: pc)

John Bunker was chosen as a constable by Cambridge in 1701/2 for a term of a year (cz).

Near the end of the 17th century, he was in possession, by inheritance and purchase, of a large tract of swamp and upland in Beadan. He sold, in 1706, to Samuel Waite jr., together with other lands, "all that ffarme or parcell of Land," containing 20 acres, with a dwelling house, lying south of the Salem Road and east of the country way (later known as Cross Street) (see 400 under 1649, concerning the Bunker Farm at Malden). (co: mn, v. 14, 121.)

In 1709, John Bunker purchased a house (the home of S. French) and land on the east side of what was later Brighton Street in Cambridge, between Harvard Square and Mt. Auburn Street, and part of it was subsequently owned by his nephew, Joseph Sprague (see 408) (cbg, 36: pc).

"I: John Bunker of Cam^{br} in New England will I give to Sarah Egal forty pounds money. I give to my kinsman Joseph Sprague all my wearing apparell, & sadlers Tools. The Remainder of my Estate both Real & personall my Just debts & funeral Charges being first paid I give to my beloved Daughter Rebeckah Stimson, & to her Children. If The Dy without Children then my Estate to be distributed among my Relations as y^e Lay directs Excepting twenty pounds which I give to above kinsman Joseph Sprague: allso all my arms and y^e Use of My Shop two years. I do appoint Jn^o Stimson & And^r Bordman to be Exe^{tr} of this 17th day of May 1712 Signed Scaled & Published by y^e sd Jn^o Bunker In Presence of us Nathaniel Hancock Zach: Hicks Joseph Coolledge" (mai, #3519). "Memorandum M^r Andrew Bordman (who writ this Will) made path, and the three Witnesses there unto upon their Oaths. All Do Say that all (except the Twenty pounds) the severals mentioned given to Joseph Sprague were absolute & to take place next after the said Testators Decease, but Death hastening upon him, time would not permitt to draw over again

a new Draught" (mao).

"At Camb. 27th May 1712./ John Stimson Son in Law to the within decd John Bunker Exhibited last Will & accepted the trust as Executor John Bunker will is proved & approved" (mai, #3519).

Harvard College had (1 July 1712) the bond of John Bunker of Cambridge for £50, with interest paid to 29 Oct. 1711 (mbg, v.16).

On 14 Aug. 1712, "John Stimson of Charlestown Son in Law of John Bunker late of Cambridge deceased" gave a bond of £200 as executor of his will (mai, #3519).

411 EDWARD³ BUNKER, s. John² Bunker and Henna¹ Mellowes, was a mariner of Charlestown, Mass., and served in some expedition to Canada.

Reference.- wb.

The will (dated 1672) of John Bunker (404) named his son, Edward, and desired that "Couzen m^r Edward Bulkly. bring upp my Sonne Edward or dispose of him with my ov^r-seers Consent. till he come to twenty one years of age (mai, #3518: maq).

Edward Bunker, aged over 14, chose ("Apr. 1. 1684") John Green of Malden for his guardian. (mao, Box 1684; v.4, 110: maw, 1684, Apr. 1684, #1).

The will (dated 1687) of Joseph Bunker (412) named his "Broth^r Edward Bunker Soaman" (mai, #3524).

"Administration granted to John Bunker (410) on y^e Estate of his brother Edward Bunker of Charlestowne Decd intestate (At a County Court Feb. 3, 1690/1)" (mao, v.6, 61).

The following inventory is interesting as being that of a young seaman of this period.- (mai, #3516.)

"An Inventory of y^e Estate w^{ch} Edward Bunker of Charlestowne late Decd. Dyed Seized of taken this 15th day of May 1691.

Imp ^t	it	one pair of woollen Blankets	00.10.0
	it	old Clothes in a Chest, & y ^e Chest	00.11.0
	it	a pair of Stockings	00.02.0
	it	Five Glass Bottles & Two wooden Pottles	00.02.6
	it	a pair of old Stockings	00.01.0

it	a Stuffle Coat & a Pair of Blow Froeches		01.00.0
it	a Silke Jackett		00.12.0
it	a Stuffle Jackett		00.04.0
it	a shirt & Neckcloth		00.05.0
it	a pair of old Shoes & an old Hat		00.02.0
it	a pair of Silver Shoe Buckles		00.06.0
it	Bills of Credit for his Service at Canada	...	06.03.0
it	a Gunters Scale & Two Bookes		00.05.0
	Sub totall		10.05.6

Apprized &c Aeron Fordman Samuel Green presented by
Jno Bunker upon oath"

412 JOSEPH³ BUNKER, s. John² Bunker and Hannah
Mellowes, b. 12 m^o 65, at Malden, Mass. He was a feltma-
ker of Boston, Mass.

References.- mba,v.1,81: ps: wb.

The will (dated 1672) of John Bunker (404) named
his son, Joseph, and desired that "Joseph be putt to some
Good & Honest trade" (ma1,#3518).

Joseph Bunker, aged over 14, chose ("Apr. 1st 1684")
Deacon John Green of Malden for his guardian, and the latter
was so appointed (mac, Box 1684;v.4,110: maw,1684, Apr.1684,
#1).

".... The Eighteenth day of Aug^t.... I Joseph
Bunker of Boston feltmaker.... Last will.... Item
after my just debts and ffunerall Charges are Satisfied and
paid I give & bequeath unto my welbeloved Aunt Elizabeth
Meeres (see p. 43) wife of James Meers of Boston The Sume
of ffive Pounds Item unto the Children of my Sist^r
Mary Sprague wife of Jonathan Sprague of Mauldon Tenn
pounds to be Equally Divided betweene them; Item
the ffull remainder of all my reall and personall Estate
.... unto my Loveing Broth^r John Bunker of Cambridge Sad-
ler my Loveing Broth^r Edward Bunker Seaman my Sist^rs Mary
Sprague and Hannah Bunker to be Equally Divided betwixt
them: s^d Brother John Bunker to be Executor.... Jo-
seph Bunker" (ma1,#3524). (Dated, 1687.- Ed.)

His inventory amounted to "Onely Seventy nine
pounds ten Shillings due unto him by bonds," and "Jn^o Bun-
ker Executor" swore to same on "July. 1. 1690" (ma1,#3524:
mac,v.6,43).

413 HANNAH⁵ BUNKER, d. John² and Hannah Hellowas, d. 20 Sept. 1752. She ("Hannah Bunker") m., 3 May 1689, at Cambridge, Mass., SAMUEL NEWMAN (b. 21 Feb. 1662/3; d. 25 June 1747: he lived at Rehoboth, Mass.), s. SAMUEL NEWMAN and BETHIA (or BATHSHEBA) CHICKERING.

Children (surname NEWMAN).-

HANNAH, b. 16 Feb. 1689/90.

BATHSHEBA, b. 20 June 1695.

SARAH, b. 26 Nov. 1700.

References.- bfj, 53: nd, v. 36: pe: s.

The will (dated 1672) of John Bunker (404) named his daughter, Hannah, and desired "that Sister Hills the wife of Jos. Hills have & bring up & Educate my daughter Hannah till she be eighteen years of age" (mai, #3518).

Hannah Bunker, aged over 14, chose ("Apr. 1. 1684") Lt. John Sprague of Malden, Mass., for her guardian, and he was so appointed (mao, Box 1684; v. 2, 110: maw, 1684, Apr. 1684, #1).

"Sam. Newman" sailed for England in 1687 (he).

The will (dated 1687) of Joseph Bunker (412) named his sister, "Hannah Bunker" (mai, #3524).

Samuel Newman jr. was named (1689/90) in the list of "inhabitants and proprietors of the Towne of Rehoboth," who had rights in the lands, etc., mentioned in the quit-claim deed of William Bradford (bfj, 128)..

Entries in the Bible of Samuel Newman, in the possession of Henry A. Hazen of Auburndale, Mass.- "Samuel Newman and Hannah Bunker married May 2, 1689. Hannah Newman, Borne February. day 16. 1689. Bathsheba Newman, Borne June day 20, 1695. Sarah Newman, Borne. November, day 26, 1700. Deacon Samuel Newman deceased June 25. 1747. Widow Hannah Newman deceased Sept. 20. 1752." (nd, v. 36)

415 JONATHAN³ BUNKER, s. Jonathan² Bunker and Mary Howard, b. febr. 1. 1666, at Charlestown, Mass.; d. while on a voyage with Captain Foster. He was a mariner of Charlestown.

References.- mba, v. 1, 106: vb.

The will (dated 1670/1) of Mary (Bunker) (Gwin) Lusher (401) bequeathed £10 to "the eldest Sonn of my bro-

ther Jonathan Bunker of Charlestowne," when he attained the age of 21 (say, #635).

The will (~~XXXX~~ attested 1674) of Thomas Gould (see p. 55) bequeathed "a cow & a lamb" to each of the two children of "my Daughter Mary Bunker" (say, #682).

Jonathan Bunker was, on 20 June 1686, on the list "of such as have owned y^e Covenant & submitted to y^e watch of y^e Church" (he, 109). This was the Old South Church (the Third Church) at Boston, Mass. The Halfway Covenant was decisively condemned in the First Church of Boston, so the minority of the members, who approved of the covenant, seceded in 1669, and formed themselves into a new assemblage, known as the South Church, and, later, as the Old South Church.

In 1688, Jonathan Bunker sold land at Charlestown to G. Cutter; and he gave to John Cutler power to enter and sell lands in Charlestown occupied by his father-in-law, James Lowden, reserving part to his mother, Mary Lowden. (wb).

"Bay of bulls in New Foundland November 14th 1694
The last Will of Jonathⁿ Bunker of Charlestowne I being Sick in Body yet in my right Senses Imp^d I Bequeath to my Brother Benjamin Bunker One Hundred pounds 2. I Bequeath to my Sisters Mary Richason and Elizabeth Bunker Seventy five pounds 3. I Bequeath to my Brother & two Sisters above named y^t wages I may have due from y^e Owners of the Vessell to w^{ch} I now belong & whatever else I have on board to be equally divided among them after my debts are paid. It is to be understood that the One hundred & Seventy five pounds above named lies in w^t my father left me as it was apprizd--- Signed Sealed & Deliv^d in presence of John Buck Rich^d ffoster John Wilson" (mai, #3523.)

The will was attested at "Boston this 30th of August 1695," and endorsed "Jonathan Bunkers Will. 18.8.95---." On 3 Sept. 1695, mention was made (see 416) of the choice of John Cutler as administrator of the estate of "Jonathan Bunker." (mai, #3523.) (in 1695)

Nathaniel Dowse was appointed administrator of the estate of "Jonathan Bunker late of sd Charlestowne, Mariner Deced. (haveing left an Imperfect Will under his hand and Seal Legally attested & no Executo^r therein nominated nor Impowered, yet therein & hereby fully Declaring his mind and will as to ye bestowment and disposall of his Estate to and among his Brothers & Sisters" (maq) ~~XXXXXX~~. The appraised (in 1695) value of "a parcell of Clothing of m^r Jonathan Bunkers dec^d," inclusive of £28.9.4 in cash, was £33.12.4 (mai, #3523; maq).

The inventory (presented, Jany. 7th 1697") showed the above personal estate and an additional £175, "Since Added of Lands as apprizd to y^e Deced. in y^e Settlt^{mt} of his ffathers Estate. Administration was granted, on the same date, to Nathaniel Dowse at Charlestown on the estate of "m^r Jonathan Bunker late of Charlestowne Mariner Deced." The account of the administration (recorded, "Jan. 17. 97. /8")

named his brothers and sisters as Benjamin, Mary, and Elizabeth, and valued the real estate at £175, inclusive of 2/3 acre of "land one Bunklers hill adjoining to Richard Lowden," valued at £10. (mai, #3523).

416 MARY³ BUNKER, d. Jonathan² Bunker and Mary Howard, b. febr. 20. 1668 (also recorded as febr. 27th. 1668.- Ed.), at Charlestown, Mass. (mba, v.1, 125, 205); d. 7 May 1741. On 6 Nov. 1687, Mary Bunker was on the list "of such as have owned y^e Covenant & submitted to y^e watch of y^e Church," i.e., Old South Church (Third Church) at Boston, Mass. (he, 111).

She m. (1st) EZEKIEL RICHARDSON (b. 3 Sept. 1667, at Chelmsford, Mass.; d. November 27, 1696, at Chelmsford, aet. 29: bur. in Forefathers' Burying Ground at Chelmsford), s. JAMES RICHARDSON and BRIDGET HENCHMAN. She m. (2nd), 8 Feb. 1697/8, MOSES BARRON (d. September y^e 16 1719, at Chelmsford, aet. about 50: bur. in Forefathers' Burying Ground). She m. (3rd) Colonel THOMAS HONE of Marlboro.

Children (surname RICHARDSON).-
MARY, b. 16 Jan. 1683/9.
THOMAS, d. 6 May 1698, aet. about 9 y.
ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 1692. She m. JOSEPH BUTTERFIELD.

Child~~ren~~ (surname BARRON).-
JONATHAN, b. 28 June 1698 (or 1699).

Ezekiel Richardson, husbandman, lived at Charlestown End (later, Stoneham), where his first two children were probably born, and removed to Chelmsford probably about 1690 or 1691. In 1691 (recorded 1698/7), he and his wife, Mary, sold land in Charlestown to James Lowden (see 406) (may, v.12, 9: v: wb).

Captain Moses Barron of Chelmsford is said (bca, 30 July 1913, #5342: v: waf) to have been the son of MOSES BARRON and MARY LEARNED, b. 23 Oct. 1669, but there was, at ~~Charlestown End~~ Chelmsford, a "Moses sonne of Elyas & Mary Barron. borne. Octob: 28. 1669" (mba, v.1, 165), and, at Groton, a "Moses sonne of Jn^r Barron borne. March 26. 1669" (mba, v.1, 167).

He was town clerk, 1704-1715, 1717, 1718: selectman, 1705-1719: moderator, 1712-1714, 1717, 1718: representative, 1718, 1719: and town treasurer, 1719.

References.- bgl: cao: cas, 17 June 1871: mai, #18910: v:
wb: waf, 553, 717, 723, 746, 756, 757.

The will (attested 1674) of Thomas Gould (see p. 55) bequeathed "a owe & a lumb" to each of the two children of "my Daughter Mary Buncar" (say, #682).

"Ezekiell Richardson" shared in the division ("8 June 1682") of the estate of his father, James Richardson (mao, Box 1682: maw, June 1682, #1).

"An account of debts due to sevrall persons for servis done expenses (1689-1692) 1690 to Mosis Baron & his sone for goinge the priemballason betweene Concord & Chelmsford 00.06.00" (waf, 460).

The will (dated 1694) of Jonathan Bunker (415) named his sister, "Mary Richason" (mai, #3523: maq).

".... Certificate about Jonathan Bunkers Estate---
.... These are to Certifie you y^t I am very well Satisfied. in the Chaise. y^t my wife and her sist^r Elizth Buncher. have made of m^r Jn^o Cuttler. of Charlestown. to Administer upon the estate. of Jonathan Buncher late of Charlestown afores^d Deced. thirde of Sept^{or}: 1695. Ezeki^l Richardson" (mai, #3523).

"At a Court of Assize and generall gaole delivery holden at Charlestown, 26 of January, 1696 the Jurors present That Edward Spaulding, Jun., on the 25th day of Nov. in the present year, 1696 at or near the house of Cornett Hills, Innholder made an assault upon Ezekiel Richardson;" with fatal result. Fourteen witnesses were examined; and the Grand Jury answered, "jgnoramus." (waf, 412, 413.)

Epitaph in Forefathers' Burying Ground.- "HERE LYES Y^e BODY / OF EZEKIEL / RICHARDSON AGED / 29 YEARS DIED / NOVEMBER 27 / 1696" (cao) (waf, 717.)

"Chelmsford dasember 22 1696 the inventory of the Estet of Ezekiell Richardson who decest the 27 of november in the yere 1696" amounted to £284.18.2 (mai, #18910).

The account (recorded 1697/8) of the administration of the estate of Jonathan Bunker (415) showed that his sister, "Mary Richardson," received real estate valued at £27, 10.0. "Decembr 20th 1697. Likewise Mary Richason did Acknowledge her Self Sattisfied As Above." (mai, #3523.)

"Mary Richardson Relict of Ezekiel Richardson late of Chelmsford husbandman Deced Intestate" was admitted, and gave bond as, administrator of his estate, with James Lowden (see 406) as one of the sureties, on "11th of January 1697/8." She rendered ("January. 17th 1697/8") her account, which mentioned a disbursement of 3s. 8d. to Moses Barron. (mai, #18910: v.)

"Charlestowne Jan^y. 17th 1697/8," Major Thomas Finchman of Chelmsford was appointed guardian of "Thomas Richardson a mino^r of about Seven years of age," and "M^r James Lowden of Charlestowne" was appointed guardian of "Elizabeth

Richardson a Minor of about five years of age, both being children of "Ezekiel Richardson late of Chelmsford Deceased" .. (maq).

In 1698/9, Moses Barron and wife, with Nathaniel Howard (see 419) and his wife, Elizabeth, sold real estate at Charlestown, late of Jonathan Bunker (415) (wb).

"Chelmsford May the: 28 1705 the selectmen of sd towne Appointed Moses Barron and Eben wright Scole Masters to teach young parsons To Right And one the Day above sd the wido' Lurdge the wife of John Snoe the wife of Israll Prockter the wife of old tom Cory the wife of Sargent Samuel Foster war Appointed scoole Dames for the teaching of children to Read Recorded by Moses Barron Town clar" (waf, 553). He was one of those at Chelmsford who, in 1710, petitioned the General Court that the town be released from supporting a grammar school:- "To Moses Barron for a journey to Boston and entering a petition to the genorall as to an easmt of our gramar Scoole and to a Journey to Cambridge as to our presentment for want of a gramar Schole" (mi, v.9,164: waf, 554). The cost of the first school house (built in 1718) at Chelmsford was met by subscription, and Moses Barron contributed \$1 (an: waf, 555).

In 1705, he was allowed to build a stable near the meeting house at Chelmsford (waf, 676).

He was a witness to the will (dated 1709) of Nathaniel Howard (see 419), and was present at the exhibition of the will in 1709/10. Moses Barron of Chelmsford, yeoman, was one of the sureties on the bond of Benjamin Howard (see 419), executor. (mai, #12165.)

Moses Barron was one of the committee of five, chosen, in 1710, "to draw up proposals how the meeting house voted to be built in chelmsford shall be finished and offered to the towne," and "for carrying on the building" (waf, 676, 677). At Chelmsford in 1712, "It Was voted that Colonel tyng, Capt Bowers Capt Barron and Lieut. Jonathan Richardson (see 419) shall have the Liberty and Benefit of making Pues in that vacant roome one the East side of the Pulpit in the New meeting hous to the East Window" (waf, 47, 678).

Moses Barron was one of the appraisers of the estate of Lt. Josiah Richardson (d. 17 Sept. 1711) of Chelmsford (mai, #19015).

Chelmsford, 1713.- "To Moses Barron for the hire of Mr Cotton's horse 0:5:0" (waf, 678).

Moses Barron sold (1714) 15 acres in the second division of the stinted pasture at Charlestown (wb).

Epitaph in Forefathers' Burying Ground.- "Here Lyes Buried / The Body of Cap. Moses Barron / Aged about 50 Years / Who Deceased / September y^e 16 1719" (aa6).

"Mary Barron Widow of Chelmsford and

Jonathan Barron (who hav. taken the Admin. of the late Capt Moses Barron late of Chelmsford Deed Intestate), " gave their bond (dated, Twenty first Day of January 1719/20" as a se, he being a yeoman of Chelmsford (mai, #1309).

419 ELIZABETH⁵ BUNKER, d. Jonathan² Bunker and Mary Howard, owned the covenant (as Elizabeth Howard) on 9 (3) 1697 (wb). She m. (1st) (intentions filed 29 Feb. 1695/6, at Boston, Mass.) NATHANIEL HOWARD (b. novemb. 9th 1671, at Charlestown, Mass.; d. Octo^{OR} 26th 1720 in y^e 49 Year of His Age: bur in Phipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown), s. NATHANIEL HOWARD (see p. 51) and SARAH WILLARD.

She, as of Newton, m. (2nd), as second wife, 18 May 1724, at Charlestown, JONATHAN RICHARDSON (b. 8 Oct. 1667, at Chelmsford, Mass.; d. possibly on 21 Feb. 1753), s. JOSIAH RICHARDSON and REMEMBRANCE UNDERWOOD.

Jonathan Richardson had m. (1st), 8 Nov. 1692, ELIZABETH BATES (b. ~~1st/9///1772~~ 22 Dec. 1671, at Chelmsford; d. May 9th 1722, in y^e 51 st Year of her Age: bur in Forefathers' Burying Ground at Chelmsford), d. JOHN BATES and MARY (or SUSAN) -----, and their children were JONATHAN RICHARDSON (b. 23 Dec. 1693), ELIZABETH RICHARDSON (b. 19 Oct. 1696), MARY RICHARDSON (b. 26 June 1699), LYDIA RICHARDSON (b. 14 July 1702), OLIVE RICHARDSON (b. 26 June 1706), THANKFUL RICHARDSON (b. 16 Aug. 1709), LUCY RICHARDSON (b. 6 Apr. 1712), SARAH RICHARDSON (b. 171-), and probably others (see his will).

Children (surname HOWARD).-

NATHANIEL, b. 27 Feb. 1696/7.

JONATHAN, b. 27 Feb. 1696/7.

ELIZABETH, b. 1699.

SARAH, b. 25 Sept. 1703.

SIMON, b. 17 July 1705.

MARY, b. 6 Feb. 1706/7.

JACOB, b. 1709.

ABIEL, b. 1713.

ABIGAIL, b. 11 July 1715.

Nathaniel Howard received 240 acres in Stow from his father in 1698 and sold them in 1701 (recorded 1726), and he was mentioned in connection with real estate at Charlestown in 1702; 1704, sold to James Lowden (see 406) 2/3 acre on Bunker Hill (see p. 67), abutting on Benjamin Bunker (420) and James Lowden; 1707; 1709 (recorded 1721); 1712; and 1717 (wb).

Captain Jonathan Richardson lived at Chelmsford. He was selectman, 1705, 1711-1713, 1718-1720; 1723, 1730; and treasurer, 1715, 1716, 1721. In 1705, he was paid 6 shillings for "siting up" the sun dial (waf, 403). In 1707, he and John Richardson were granted the "Liberty of erecting Iron works upon Stony brook with Conveniency of flowing provided it Demnifie noon of the Inhabitants (waf, 53). In 1710, Sergeant Jonathan Richardson was one of the committee (see p. 69) in connection with the meeting house, and, in 1712, "Lieut. Jonathan Richardson" was granted privileges in connection with pews (see p. 69).

Captain Adams had some trouble with Chelmsford as to his town right in 1712:- "To the cort with Capt Adams as to his town Right Major Barron Cornett Richardson and William Fletcher 15:6:4" (waf, 413). And, in 1713, it was "Voted that Moses Barron, and William Fletcher and Jonathan Richardson be the agents for the town as to Capt Adams Cause at Cort as to our appeal" (waf, 413).

Jonathan Richardson signed the report of a committee appointed by the selectmen in connection with a highway in 1719 (waf, 47). In the same year, it was voted to build a "terit" on the meeting house, "with a handsome weather cock on s^d terit and a rope to ring the bell with- all," and £23.3.7 was paid to Lt. Jonathan Richardson and John Richardson for providing them, and also an "addition to building the belfree, £:3:0" (waf, 688). The church received a legacy of £20 from him in 1764 (au, 117).

".... By virtue of an order from Coll. Eleazer Tyng I have drawn out of my company Thirteen able bodyed men well fitted with snow shoes and moggasons according to the order of ye General Court Jonth Richardson, Capt. Chelmsford Feby. 22, 1724/5" (mi, v. 72, 218: waf, 151).

"To Lieut Governour in Chief and over province of the Massachusetts bay petition sheweth that where as Merrymacke River is at present being exceeding low and thereby ye Town of Chelmsford is very Exceedingly endangred and we humbly pray your honour we may be allowed a Scout of men to Scout upon said River and other exposed part of Town for about ye space of two months from ye date hereof Jonathan Richardson Jonas Clarke Captains for Chelmsford. Chelmsford June ye 23, 1725" (mi, v. 72, 247: waf, 153).

A memorial of Jonathan Richardson and several others, "Inhabitants of Chelmsford, setting forth that Mr. Samuel Chamberlaine a Member of this House and Representative for the said Town of Chelmsford is a Person not of an Orderly and Sober Life and Conversation, Praying that Chamberlaine may not be allowed the Dignity of Sitting or Acting as a Member of this Honourable House,," which memorial was dismissed (waf, 414).

Captain Jonathan Richardson was one of the three trustees of Chelmsford's part of the £60,000 loan of 1728 (waf, 625).

References.- bai, v. 28, 349; cao: cap: caq: cas, 17 June 1871: mba, v. 1, 202: s: v: wb: waf, 746, 756-758.

The will (dated 1694) of Jonathan Bunker (415) named his sister, Elizabeth Bunker, and "Elizabeth Bunker" signified her satisfaction with the choice of John Cutler as administrator on "thirds of Sept^r: 1695." The account (recorded, "Jan. 17. 97./8") of administration showed that "Elizabeth Bunker alias Elizabeth Howard," received £11.4.0, real estate valued at £27.10.0, and "2^d/3 part of an acre of Land one Bunkers hill adjoining to Richard London," valued at £10. "Charlstown Decemb^r 20th 1697 Nathaniel Howard Acknowledged Satisfied" (mai, #3525.)

"March y^e 12th 1695/6," Jonathan Richardson signed as one of the sureties on the bond of his mother, "Remembrance Richardson Relict of Cap^t Josiah Richardson late of Chelmsford Deced," as administratrix of the latter's estate, and he shared in the division on the same date. Jonathan and his three brothers were to till for their mother, during her life, "four acres of good Land & to sow for her one Peck of wheate and a Peck of flax seed and to new make and bring in to s^d Parne belonging to the dwelling house afore mentioned Eighte Loads of good hay, and the Severall Fruites produced one Land afores^d." (mai, #19014.)

Nathaniel Howard and his wife, Elizabeth, with Moses Barron (see 416) and his wife, sold 5 acres in Charlstown, in 1698/9, late of Jonathan Bunker (415) (wb).

The will (dated 1709) of Nathaniel Howard of Chelmsford named his eldest son, Nathaniel Howard (mai, #12165: maq).

Jonathan Richardson of Chelmsford was one of the sureties on the bond (dated 1711) of Mercy Richardson, widow, as administratrix of her late husband, Lt. Josiah Richardson of Chelmsford. With Moses Barron and John Richardson, he prepared the inventory. "Jonath Richardson" was one of the committee that appraised and settled the dower of Mercy Richardson, widow, on "15th July 1713." (mai, #19015.)

The will (dated 1716) of John Bates of Chelmsford, cooper, named "my daughter Elizebeth Richardson my son in law Jonathan Richardson J do will and bequeath y^e other half of my wearing apparrill & the other quarter part of my Tools of my Calling afores^d And him my s^d son Jonathan Richardson my Sole Executo^r," and, in 1728, "Cap^t Jon^s Richardson of Chelmsford" was cited to appear in connection with the probate of the estate and, as executor, he presented his account of the administration (mai, #1393).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "Here Lyes y^e Body / of M^r NATHANIEL / HOWARD. Dec^d / Oc-

to, 26th 1720 in / y^e 49 Year of His Age" (caq: cap).

"January 16- 1721/0 Elizabeth Howard widow of Charlestown" gave bond (signature of "Elizabeth Howard"), with James Lowden (see 405) as one of the sureties, as administratrix of the estate of "her late husband the late Nathaniel Howard late of Charlestown dec'd Intestate." On the same date, she exhibited the inventory (dated, 30 Dec. 1720), which amounted to £671. 6.0. (mai, #18166: wb.)

Widow Elizabeth Howard sold, in 1721, a house and 30 acres at Charlestown (wb).

Epitaph in Forefathers' Burying Ground.- "Here Lies y^e Body / of M^s Elizabeth Richardson Wife / to Capt Jonathan / Richardson Dec'd / May 9th 1722 / in y^e / 51st Year of her Age" (cao).

The will of John Bates (see above) was "Exhbd 28th May, 1722 pr Capt Richardson" (mai, #1893).

Jonathan Richardson and his wife, sold wood lots at Charlestown on 20 Nov. 1724 (wb).

".... I, Jonathan Richardson of Chelmsford being aged Item Wife Elizabeth the Son of Sixty Six pounds thirteen Shillings and four Pence lawfull money Provided She relinquish and yold up all her right of Dowers and thirds in my Estate and not otherwise--- Item Son Jonathan Item grandson William Adams Item Grand Children the Children of my Daughter Elizabeth Colburn Deceased and Children of my Grandaghter thankfull Butterfield (viz) Benjamin and Thankfull Item Daughters mary the wife of Samuel Colburn Lydia the wife of Thomas Parker olif the wife of John Colburn--- Thankfull the wife of Ezra Colburn Lucy the wife of John Sprague Sarah the wife of William Peirce Revd m^r Thomas Parker of Dracutt to be Sole Executor twelfth day of September one Thousand seven hundred and fifty Jonathan Richardson" (mai, #18993).

The will of "Jonathan Richardson late of Chelmsford Gentleman deceased" was proved "ninth Day of april 1753." The inventory (dated "march 29: 1753," and exhibited "April 9: 1753") totalled £8110 "in old Tenor," or £744.17.0 "in lawfull money," had an item of "To a negro Woman & her bed 20/0/0," and property at Westford was mentioned, as well as property at Chelmsford. Mention of the wife is not found in any of the several papers except in the will above, and the estate was still unsettled in 1772. (mai, #18993: v.)

420 BENJAMIN³ BUNKER, s. Jonathan² Bunker and Mary Howard, d. "Feb^y. 4th Anno Domⁱ 1735. Aged 57 years" (caq): bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown, Mass. He was a master mariner and innkeeper; and lived at Charlestown. "Mr. Benjamin Bunker" was one of the subscribers (the subscription list was opened in 1723) for Prince's Chronological History of New England (bh: nd, v.6).

He m., 17 May 1698, ABIGAIL FOWLE (d. March y^e 16th 1749, aet. 70: bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground), d. of Captain JOHN FOWLE and ANN (or ANNA) CARTER. She, as of Charlestown, m. (2nd), as second wife, 22 June 1733 (intentions filed 31 May 1733, at Boston, Mass.), at Charlestown, by Rev. Mr. Hull Abbot, BENJAMIN GERRISH (b. at Dover, N.H.; d. "June 23^d 1750 in y^e 64th Year of his Age" (caq): bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground) of Boston, s. JOHN GERRISH and ELIZABETH WALDROW.

Benjamin Gerrish had m. (1st), 23 June 1716, at Cambridge, Mass., MARTHA FOXCROFT (d. 14 Apr. 1736), d. FRANCIS FOXCROFT of Cambridge and ELIZABETH DANFORTH, and their children were, probably, JOHN, (a daughter, who m. Major MOSES DESHON), (a daughter, who m. SAMUEL MATHER), and MARY GERRISH (she m. WILLIAM SPENCER).

Children.-

422 BENJAMIN, bapt. 1702. July 19, in the First Church at Charlestown; d. August 7 1702, aet. 20 days: bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground.

423 BENJAMIN, b. 12 Apr. 1708.

424 ABIGAIL, bapt. "1710 Decemb^r 10 Abigail D. of m^r Benj & m^{rs} Abigail Bunker" (nd, 30), in the First Church at Charlestown: d. Sep^t y^e 17th 1711, aet. 9 months: bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground.

425 JOHN, b. 4 Jan. 1714/5.

426 JONATHAN, b. 14 March 1715/6 (wb): bapt. "1715 March 8 Jonathan S. of m^r Benj & Abigail Bunker" (nd, v.31), in the First Church at Charlestown (Note disagreement with epitaph.- Ed.): d. "Aged 5 Years 6 M^o & 11 D^s Dec^r Nov^{br} 25th 1721" (caq): bur. in Phipps St. Burying Ground.

427 GEORGE, bapt. "1717 April 14 George S. of m^r Benj. & Abigail Bunker" (nd, v.31), in the First Church at Charlestown: d. Nov^{br} 9th 1721: bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground.

John Fowle was a Quartermaster in King Philip's War, and a certified record of his service was, in 1928, in the

possession of Alice Fidelia (Tower-)Waggoner (see 446). His gravestone in the Phipps Street Burying Ground, as well as the will of his father, GEORGE FOWLE, bears a coat-of-arms (hah). His descendants are eligible to the Colonial Dames of America, as per the admission record of Iula R. (Correll)(Perry) Merrell (see 452).

Benjamin Gerrish lived at Boston, and probably removed to Charlestown about 1740, where he was a merchant and innkeeper. He was taxed at Charlestown from 1741 to 1748. He joined the Old South (Third) Church at Boston in 1704. "Benjamin Gerrish Merchant" was named as part owner of the sloop UNION of Boston on 19 May 1713 (mi, v.7, 466). He was recruited into the Artillery Company of the Massachusetts in 1714; 2nd Sergeant, 1715; and was on the list of soldiers under fine of 6 shillings per diem for delinquency in 1715/6. He was clerk of the market in 1719. He decded a ship tavern at Charlestown to Ebenezer Breed in 1748 (wb).

References.- caq: hk, 77: nd, v.29; v.30; v.67: rl: th: wb.

The maritime activities of Benjamin Bunker are evidenced by certain registries.- Among Registers of Vessels, there is "Octof 25th 1707./". Jurat Benjamin Bunker of Charlestown Mariner. That the Sloop SWALLOW of the Port of Boston whereof he the said Benjamin Bunker at present is master, being a square Stern'd Vessel, of burthen about thirty Tuns, was built at Charlestown afores. in this pnt. year, 1707. And that Samuel Phillips of Boston, Jonathan Dowse and John Fowle of Charlestown with him the s^d Benjamin Bunker are at present Owners thereof. And that no Foreigner Directly or indirectly hath any Share or part or Interest therein./". (mi, v.7, 320.) A similar certificate (dated "11th Nov^r 1709") was for the sloop CHESTER of Boston, "square Stern'd" and of about 40 tons: she had been "taken from the French by Cap^t Thomas Matthews Commander of Her Majesty's Ship CHESTER, and at a Court of Admiralty held at Boston in October last past Condemn'd as Lawful Prize:" her master was "Benj^s Bunker:" the owners were Robert Gregory Gent., of Boston, and "Cap^t Matthews and m. Timothy Greet" of Boston (mi, v.7, 356). Another (dated "26th Sept. 1710") was for the ship TRIUMPH CALLEY of Boston; a "square Stern'd Vossell" of about 150 tons; built at Boston; "Benjamin Bunker," master: owners were John Shippen of London and Nicholas Roberts of Boston, merchants (mi, v.7, 377).

Benjamin Bunker was mentioned (wb) in connection with real estate at Charlestown in 1699; 1699; 1704, abuttor on Nathaniel Howard (see 419); 1705, abuttor on

Cutler; 1706, abutter on Cutler; 1706, abutter on Rand; 1706/7, sale, and abutter on James Lowden (see 406); 1706/7, exchange with James Lowden; 1706/7, exchange, and abutter on James Lowden and Nathaniel Howard (see 419); 1707, abutter on Lowden; 1707/8, abutter on Rand; 1715/4, in the measurement of the streets, "M^r Bunker" and a "Landing place Called Bunkers point" were mentioned (bai, v.3, 205, 206, 208); 1718, Benjamin Bunker and wife; 1718/9, Benjamin Bunker and wife; 1721, taxed; 1722, abutter on Lord; and 1737 and 1738, estate taxed.

The will (dated 1694) of Jonathan Bunker (415) named his brother, Benjamin Bunker, and the account (recorded 1697/8) of the administration showed that "Benjamin Bunker" received £11.4.0, and "Housing" and 7 1/5 acres of land "in the East Field" valued at £110, and he was to pay £10 to his sister, Mary. "Charlestown Decemb^r 20th 1697 Benjamin Bunker Acknowledged Satisfied" (mai, #8523.)

"Charlestown: Octob^r 18; 1695 Benjamin Bunker Son of M^r Jonathan Bunker late of Charlestown Deceased, a Minor of about ... years of age p^{er}sonally appearing made Choice of Lt Nathaniel Dowse to be his Guardian praying the allowance thereof, which is accordingly allowed" (maq).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "BENJAMIN BUNKER / SON OF BENJAMIN. / AND ABIGAIL / BUNKER AGED / 80 DAYS DIED / AUGUST 7 / 1702" (caq).

".... I Benjamin Bunker of Charlestowne Mariner have made my wife Abigail Bunker lawfull attourney fifth day of January one thousand seven hundred and seven & eight. Benj Bunker" (maq, v.12, 410). On 12 Oct. 1711, Mr. Nathaniel Dowse swore that "M^r Benjamin Bunker" signed the power of attorney (maq, v.12, 412).

In 1709, Abigail Bunker, wife of Benjamin, had a gift from her father, John Fowle, of a house near the ferry at Charlestown, and also of a warehouse (wb).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "Abigail Bunker / y^e Daughter of / Cap^t Benjamin & / M^{rs} Abigail Bunker / Aged 9 Months / Died Sept. y^e 17th / 1711" (caq).

Abigail Bunker, as attorney for Benjamin Bunker, sold, with Fowle and Mousal, property at Charlestown in 1711/12, and transferred property there to John Fowle in 1712 (wb).

".... J Abigail Bunker of Charlestown One of y^e Children- & heirs to the Estate of My honrd father Cap^t John Fowle Late of said Charlestown Tanner Deceased- for My Selfe and Attorney to My husband Benjamin Bunker of Charlestown Mariner Eighth Day of January= Anno= Domini one Thousand seven hundred & Twelve= Thirteen" acknowledged the receipt of her full share of the estate, viz., one fifth (mai, #8321).

"A Negro Man, Called Cambridge, serv. to Benj Bunker, dyed, March 1st 1712/13" (bfr, 506).

First Church at Charlestown. - "Admitted to Full Communion. 1721 August 19th M^{rs} Abigail Bunker W. of M^r Benjamin Bunker" (nd, v. 24).

Epitaph (caq) in Phipps Street Burying Ground. -
 "Jonathan / Bunker, Aged / George / Bunker, Aged /
 5 Years 6 M^o / & 11 D^y 4 Years & 7 / Months
 Dec^r / Nov^r 25th 1721 / Dec^r Nov^r 9th 1721 /

The Children of Cap^t / Benjamin &
 M^{rs} Abigail Bunker"

"Cap^t Benj^r Bunker of Charlestown Gentⁿ" gave bond (dated 3 May 1726) as administrator de bonis non of the estate of "Cap^t John Fowles heretofore of Charlestown," still unadministered, and James Lowden (see 406) was his surety (msi, #3321; mao).

".... first Day of December 1722. 'I Benjamin Bunker of Charlestown Innholder being Sick and weak in body last Will Inprimis I give and bequeath to my wife her Heirs and Assigns for ever all that my Third part of a Dwelling House with the Land and Appurtenances there to belonging in Charlestown adjoining to my mansion House & which I lately purchased of my sister in Law Anna Mousall (ANNA FOWLE n. RALPH MOUSALL - Ed.) It^m.... the Residuary part of my Real Estate to my Said wife during her natural life And at her Decease I Bequeath all my Estate Whatsoever and Wherever unto my Two Children namely Benjamin and John Bunker equally to be divided between them Wife full & Sol Executrix Benj Bunker" (msi, #3509). On the back of the will is "The last Will & Testament of Benj^r Bunker Dec^r 1th 1722 March 22^d 1735. Exhibited March 22 1735/6 by y^e Executrix" (msi, #3509).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground. - "Here Lyes Buried / y^e Body of Cap^t / BENJAMIN BUNKER, / Who Departed this / Life Febr^y 4th Anno Domⁱ / 1735, Aged 57 Years" (caq).

Administrator's bond (dated, "tenth Day of July One Thousand Seven Hundred and thirty Six") on estate of "M^{rs} Martha Gerrish late of Cambridge Deced^d," and Francis Foxcroft, Esq., of Cambridge, was one of the sureties (msi, #9024).

In 1736/7, Abigail Bunker, widow, paid £20 for right in way at Charlestown laid out by John Fowle, deceased (wb).

Abigail Bunker, widow, with Benjamin Bunker (423) and John Bunker (425) sold (1736/7; recorded 1739). 2/3 of house, etc., at Charlestown; bounded north, way out of Fish Street to Bridge (later, Water Street); 39; east, lane to J. Lemmon's house and wharf, 66; south, Bunker's land, 66; west, Bunker's house, 68" (wb).

The documents in connection with the administra-

tion of the estate of John Bunker (425) state that Abigail (Fowler) Bunker "(before her Intermarriage with Benjⁿ Gerrish) assayed to Dispose of to her Sons John & Benjamin Bunker, by them to be enjoyed after her Decease Sundry articles of Household Stuff, Linnen, &c., and executed "Deeds of Gift" to that effect. And Benjamin Gerrish "after his Intermarriage with y^e sd Abigail declared that he did not desire that his children Should enjoy any Part of the Estate that came to him by his Wife." Although the deeds of gift were not legally valid, they were later deemed allowable. (mai, #3520.)

The marriage intentions of "Benjamin Gerrish & Abigail Bunker of Charlestown" were filed, 31 May 1738, at Boston, and "Mr. Benjamin Gerrish of Boston & Abigail Bunker of Ch's'n" were m., 22 June 1738, at Charlestown, by Rev. Mr. Hull Abbot, after filing intentions. (bai, v.28, 229; v.30, 288).

"Benjamin Gerrish Innholder & his Wife Abigail of Charlestown" gave bond (dated 1741) as administrators of the estate of John Bunker (425); and "M^r Benjⁿ Gerrish & M^{rs} Abigail Gerrish" presented the inventory in 1741/2 and an additional inventory in 1742 (mai, #3520).

"Benj. Gerrish's Bond to provide for Bunker's Children Benjamin Gerrish of Charlestown Innholder ... Bound in Sum of five hundred Pounds to be paid unto Seth Sweetser for the use of Jonathan & Martha Bunker Minors Grand Children of my present Wife Abigail Gerrish, twelfth day of January 1746 Benjamin Gerrish shall find and provide for the above named Jonathan and Martha Minors Sufficient Meat Drink Apparel Washing and Lodging both in Sickness in Health, Suitable for them That is to Say for the said Jonathan till he arrives to the Age of fourteen Years & then to put him out to some good Trade and for the Said Martha till she arrives to the Age of eighteen or be Married and then give her if her above named Grand mother be dead all her said Grand mother's Wearing Apparel of all Sorts and all her Ornaments Such as Jewells Earings Necklaces Rings or any other that belong'd to her Benjⁿ Gerrish" (mai, #3520).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "Here lyes Buried y^e Body / of M^{rs} ABIGAIL GERISH / Wife to M^r BENJAMIN GERISH (formerly Wife to / Cap^t BENJAMIN BUNKER) / Who Died March y^e 10th AD / 1749 Aged 70 Years" (caq).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "Here lyes Buried / the Body of M^r / BENJAMIN GERISH; / Who departed. this Life / June 23^d Anno Domⁿⁱ. 1750 / in y^e 64th Year of his Age" (caq).

A citation was issued in 1750 in connection with the administration of the estate of "M^r Benjamin Gerrish late of Charlestown Innholder decas'd Intestate: his inventory (taken 1750; lodged 1751) totalled £1092.18.10 (286.

5.0 being in a separate schedule), and contained no items of real estate but had an item of "A Negro Man named Fortune ab. 22 years old £400" (mai, #2023). The estate was indebted, in the amount of £16.3.6, to Josiah Whittemore, guardian of Jonathan Bunker (431), for the latter's outfit as apprentice (mai, #3520).

"An Inventory of Sundrie Household Stuff Given by Abigail Bunker (late Abigail Gerrish) By Deed of Gift" (see p. 78) to "her Son John Bunker of Charlestown Deceased" was dated "Charlestown July 31. 1750," and amounted to £127.13.0, including "1 Pearl Necklace," valued at £5. A similar inventory, "unto her Son Benjamin Bunker late of Boston Deceased," of same date, amounted to £108.15.3, including "1 Silver pepper Box," valued at £6.5.3. (mai, #3520.)

Bond (dated 1751) of the administrator de bonis non on the estate of John Bunker (425), "unadministered by Benjamin Gerrish & his Wife Abigail Deceased." Owing to the failure of Benjamin Gerrish and his wife to complete this administration, its final settlement was difficult. It is evident from the documents that John's estate had been utilized by the former, resulting in much confusion. "Capt. Sheafe administered on M^r Gerrish only-- no Distinct admin^{rs} of her Estat-- the Personal being his-- Her Real Estate not Settled. The Real Estate is not inventoried-- it belonged wholly to John's mother--". Although the final settlement is not clear, it would appear that the heirs ~~of~~ of Benjamin Gerrish were entitled, from John's estate, mostly through the rights of Gerrish's wife, to £312.12.2, "in old tenor Bills;" and owed £31 to Josiah Whittemore for his expenses of administration and £16.3.6 for Jonathan Bunker's (431) outfit as apprentice (see above). Various debatable points arose, including "what ought to be allowed M^r Gerrish out of John's Estate for what was done for Benjamins (423) Children-- as they were Heirs to John. 3 Children-- all liv'd with him-- from the Death of Benjⁿ till they went to Prentice-- one gone to Prentice when M^r Gerrish died -- 'Tis allodg'd by the Guardians-- that M^r Gerrish by Bond was oblig'd to do what he did for them--". Benjamin Gerrish had delivered his wife's jewelry and clothing to her granddaughter, Martha Bunker (430) (see p. 78).

".... (Heirs at Law to the Estate of our Honer'd Father M^r Benjamin Gerrish Late of Charles Town Deceased) Request that a Speedy Settlement may be made of the Said Estate: and as to what Relates to his Administration, on the Estate of M^r John Bunker Deceased, we desire that an Allowance, May be made out of the Said Estate to S^r Administrator, for his care of and providing for the Children of Benjamin Bunker (423), And that the Article of Clothing (which was Used by said Children) may be Sunk out of the Inventory of said John's Estate: Boston Octo^r 5- 1751 NB we also Desire that the Number of those Books that the Gent^l guardians have in their hands as the Estate

of the Said John's may be Sunk out of the Said Inventory According as they were apprais'd" (mai, #9023).

A commission was appointed ("twenty eighth Day of April 1755") to appraise and distribute the real estate of "Mrs Abigail Gerrish late of Charlestown Deceased, Intestate." It found, "Charlestown Decemb^r 10th 1755. Said Estate will not admit of Division; therefore have sett off the whole Real Estate, to M^r Benjamin Bunker the Elder Grandson of M^{rs} Abigail Gerrish for Two Hundred pounds Lawful Money; and which is as follows. Viz. A Mansion House & out Houses now in the Occupation of M^r Ebenezer King and M^r Samuel Larkin Inn^t with the Land adjoining; bounded on the Main street leading to the Ferry South Westerly, on the Street leading to the swing Bridge North Westerly, on the Estate of M^r Thomas Harris & M^r Edward Goodwin North Easterly & North Westerly, on the Lane leading to M^r William Barber Wharf North Easterly, and on Charles's River South Easterly We the Subscribers are contented Benja Chamberlain Bunker Josiah Whittemore Gardean to Jonathan Bunker Eben King Martha King." Benjamin Chamberlin Bunker (429) was to pay the expenses of settlement, and to give the other heirs their share in money. A memorandum on the reverse of the report says, "The Dece'd's Heirs are her Grand Children (by her Son Benjamin Dece'd) viz. Benjamin Chamberlin Bunker, Martha King, & Jonathan Bunker." Administration on the estate was given to Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker on 17 Dec. 1755. (mai, #9022: wb.)

421 REBECCA⁴ BUNKER, d. John³ Bunker and Rebecca Eaton, d. 7 Oct. 1712. She m., 5 July 1709, in the Church of Christ at Cambridge, Mass., by William Brattle, JOHN STIMPSON (b. January 7 1686/7, at Charlestown, Mass.), s. ANDREW STIMPSON and ABIGAIL SWITZER (or SWEETSER).

He m. (2nd), 2 June 1715, at Charlestown, RUTH WYER (b. 10 Jan. 1698/9, at Charlestown; d. 2 July 1731, at Charlestown; bur. at Charlestown: she owned covenant on 9 June 1717, and was admitted into the church on 3 Aug. 1720), d. ROBERT WYER and RUTH JOHNSON, and their children were RUTH STIMPSON, REBECCA STIMPSON (b. 17 June 1719), JOHN STIMPSON (b. 11 Apr. 1721), ABIGAIL STIMPSON (b. 8 May 1724), ELIZABETH STIMPSON (b. 26 Dec. 1726), and JOHN STIMPSON (b. 18 Jan. 1728/9).

He m. (3rd), 18 Jan. 1732/3, at Charlestown, ELIZABETH FROTHINGHAM (b. 20 Jan. 1696/7, at Charlestown; d. "Augst 31: 1747 in y^e 51st Year of Her Age" (caq): bur. in

Phipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown), d. NATHANIEL PROTHINGHAM and MARIAN RABD.

References. - cp: cas, 17 June 1871: mba, v.2, 131: nv, v.59: wb.

John Stimpson (or STIMSON) was a saddler of Cambridge. He was mentioned in connection with property in 1717 (may, v.18, 523: wb)X, when he received a house lot at Charlestown from his father, as by deed; 1720, at Charlestown (wb); 1722, at Charlestown (wb); 1724, heirs of Andrew Stimpson, at Cambridge (caa); 1724, at Charlestown (wb); 1724, at Cambridge, John Stimpson and wife (nd, v.14; v.59); 1726/7, tax abated by Charlestown as he was rated at Medford (wb); 1727 to 1737, taxed at Charlestown (wb); 1732, at Charlestown (wb); 1732, at Cambridge, John Stimpson and wife (nd, v.14; v.59); 1731, at Charlestown (wb); 1740 to 1746, taxed at Charlestown (wb); and 1742/3, at Charlestown (wb).

The will (dated 1712) of John Bunker (410) named his daughter, "Rebeckah Stimson," and "Jn^o Stimson" was designated as one of the executors: in the same year, "John Stimson Son in law to John Bunker" exhibited the will, accepted the administration, and "John Stimson of Charlestown" gave bond as executor (mai, #3519).

The account (exhibited, "4th Sept^r 1743") of the administration of the estate of Robert Wyer of Charlestown mentioned a disbursement of £60 to "Ruth Stimson to go pt of her portion" (mai, #25796). The real estate was appraised in 1725, and land was set off to "John Stimson & Ruth his Wife Daughter of y^e S^d Deced:" the signature of "John Stimpson" is on the report. (mai, #25796.) The disbursement above was again mentioned in the inventory (dated 1742/3) of the estate of the widow, and in the appraisal and distribution (1743) of her dower (mai, #25796; #25793). The signature of "John Stimpson Guardian to John & Elizabeth Stimpson" is on the receipt in the final settlement of the estates of Robert Wyer and of his widow, Ruth, in 1743 (mai, #25796).

The documents in connection with the administration (account allowed "July 13 1724") of the estate of Andrew Stimpson mentioned his eldest son, John Stimpson, who was named as "John Stimpson" on above date; as "John Stimpson Sadler of Charlestown" in 1724 when he gave a bond and was a surety on the bond of his brother, Joseph; as "John Stimson Sadler & Joseph Stimson Gentⁿ of Charlestown ... fourth Day Of April One Thousand Seven hundred & twenty six admitted administrators of the Estate of M^r Andrew Stimson unadministered by his widow M^{rs} Abigail Stimson John Stimpson Joseph Stimpson;" and as "John Stimpson Sadler of Charlestown" in 1726/7 (mai, #21467).

On 26 Oct. 1724 and 21 Nov. 1732, John Stimpson,

with his wife, Ruth, sold two lots at Cambridge that had been laid out to the right of his grandfather, Andrew Stevenson (or Stephenson) (nd, v. 14; v. 59).

The will (dated 1725/6) of Nathaniel Frothingham of Charlestown directed that his wife, Hannah, was to pay \$30 from his estate to each of their unmarried daughters upon their marriage: James Lowden (see 403) was a witness (mag, #3685).

The will (dated 1725/6) of "Abigail Stimpson of Charlestown" named her son, John Stimpson, as one of the executors, and bequeathed to him, among other property, her "great Bible" (mai, #21464).

"John Stimpson Sadler of Charlestown" gave bond (dated, twelfth Day of September 1743"), having been "Nominated and Allowed to be Guardian unto John Stimpson in his fifteenth Year, & Elizabeth Stimpson in her seventeenth Year of Age, yr Children by your late Wife Deceased Both sd Minors chose Guardian" (mai, #21483).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.~ "Here Lyes Buried ye / Body of M^{rs} ELIZABETH / STIMPSON, Wife to / M^r JOHN STIMPSON / Who Departed this / life Augst 31; 1747 in ye / 51st Year of Her Age (caq).

John Wyer of Charlestown gave bond (dated, "eighteenth Day of January 1747") as "Guardian unto John Stimpson a Minor in his twentyeth Year of Age--- Son of John Stimpson late of Charlestown Deceased at sd Minors own Election" (mai, #21483).

Administrator's bond (dated 18 Jan. 1747/8) for the estate of "M^r John Stimpson Dece'd Intestate," and persons were appointed to take the inventory and appraise the real estate of "M^r John Stimpson Sadler." The inventory in 1748 totalled \$2669.13.4, and the distribution of the real estate mentioned "John the only Son Elizabeth the youngest Daughter Ruth wife of William Kettell and Rebecca wife of Caleb Call Jun^r (the other two Daughters of the Deceased)." The distribution was approved in 1752. (mai, #21482.)

423 BENJAMIN⁴ BUNKER, s. Benjamin³ Bunker and Abigail Fowle, b. 12 Apr. 1703: bapt. "1707-3 April 18 Benjamin S. of m^r Benj. & m^{rs} Abigail Bunker," in the First Church at Charlestown, Mass. He was a tinplate-worker of Boston, Mass. He m., 24 Oct. 1729, at Boston, by Mr. John Webb, Presbyterian, MARTHA CHAMBERLAIN, d. EBENEZER CHAMBERLAIN and MARTHA THOMAS.

Children.~

428 ABIGAIL,⁵ b. 29 July 1730, at Boston.

429 BENJAMIN CHAMBERLAIN, b. 5 Jan. 1731/2, at Boston.

430 MARTHA, b. 21 Sept. 1733, at Boston.

431 JONATHAN, b. 29 Mch. 1736, at Boston.

References.- Bai, v. 24, 196, 201, 211, 224; v. 23, 148: n^a, v. 30: th: wh.

The will (dated 1722) of Benjamin Bunker (420) named his son, Benjamin Bunker (mai, #3809).

The will (dated, "February.. 13. 1729/30") of "Ebenezer Chamberlin" mentioned his wife; his daughter, Eunice; his son, John James; his "sister Preserve;" and his "sister Mercy Anthony;" but it did not mention his daughter, Martha, although she was evidently present at the exhibition of the will on "March 25th 1729" (say, #5925).

The selectmen of Boston executed ("feb^y 26th 1729") a lease to "Benjamin Bunker Jun^r" of Boston, Tin plate worker of a Shop or Tenement now in his Possession. Called Number Eight, Situate and lying in Boston fronting to Dock Square So Called, and is bounded Southerly on the Said Square.... for the term of Seven years from the first day of January Last past - He paying Twenty Pounds P^a Annum." This shop was in "Bunkers possession" on 18 Febr. 1729/30; 21 Aug. 1730, and 2 May 1733. (bai, v. 13, 192, 193, 199, 200, 230.)

The account (dated, "June 14th 1731") of "Martha Chamberlin," administratrix (appointed, "23rd Day of March" 1729, for her "Husband Ebenezer Chamberlain late of Boston, Mariner deceased"), included a disbursement of "To Benj^a Bunker Jun-... 2 .. 9." Bond of "Benjamin Bunker Tinman (Benjamin Bunker J^r- sba) of Boston 10th Day of April Anno Domini. One thousand Seven hundred & thirty four admitted admin^r of Martha Chamberlain his mother in Law late of Boston Widow Deed Benja Bunker Junr." (say, #5925; #6576.)

On 11 June 1734, Ben. Bunker of Boston, with his wife, Martha, deeded land (formerly the property of William Chamberlin of Hull; Mass.) in Hull to Thomas Binney, bounded northwest by a lane (possibly Quaker Lane) (bfa).

Bond (dated, "17th Day of December" 1734) of "Benjamin Bunker Tinman of Boston Benjamin Bunker Admitted Admin^r de bonis non of his Father in Law Ebenezer Chamberlain late of Boston Mariner Deed Benj: Bunker J^r Benja Bunker Junr," and John Hall of Medford, Middlesex County, signed as one of the sureties. On "1734 Decemb^r 20," a request was made by "Benja Bunker Junr" for an investigation of an alleged diversion of some of the estate by the daughter of the deceased and her husband, viz., "John Petell Jun^r" of s^d Boston Mariner & Eunice his wife." (say, #5925: sba.)

"At a meeting of the Selectmen (of Boston. 9 Ed.), Mar. 3, 1735, Sundry Petitions for Licence to Retail Strong Liquors out of Doors, were Disallow'd Viz^t (among others.- Ed.) Benjamin Bunker Dock Square" (bai, v. 13, 286-288).

".... A PETITION of Benjamin Bunker jun^r of Boston Tinnan Ad^r to the Estate of his Mother in Law Martha Chamberlain of Boston d^{ced} Intestate Shewing that the said Martha died at the house of her Youngest Daughter who had possession of her personal Estate and Refused to deliver it to the pet^r after he took Adm^{con}, and Obligated him to bring his Action in the Law Against her and her husband, for the Recovery thereof, which are not yet Determined that the pet^r has been Sued by Hugh Hall Esq^r for part of the Funeral Charges of the Intestate (which the pet^r is not able to pay, because he is kept out of the Estate). and M^r Hall has got Judgment Against him; Praying the Execution thereof may be Stop'd till he can Recover his Intestates Estate Read & Ordered Actions be Stayed (Passed Jan 16th 1755/6) (ma, v.12). The result of the inquiry concerning the diversions from the estate of Ebenezer Chamberlain was apparently not satisfactory, for "Benj^a Bunker" asked ("1736 May 22^d") a reinvestigation, this time including diversions also from the estate of the widow, Martha Chamberlain (say, #5925).

Benjamin Bunker, with his mother (see p. 77) and his brother, John Bunker (425), sold property at Charlestown in 1736/7 (vb).

".... Sept. 5, 1739 The Selectmen (of Boston.- Ed.) having adjusted the Accounts of Several of the Town's Tenants on Dock Square, It appears the following Sums are owing to the Town upon the Ballance of their Several Accounts, unto the first Day of this instant September, viz^t From m^r Benj^a Bunker 21.13.4 (he was grouped with 'm^r John Welch 10.16.8 m^r Peace Casno 10.' for 'No. 8,' with a total of '42.10'. - ~~XXXXXXXXXX Ed.~~)" (bai, v.15, 196, 197).

Benjamin Gerrish (see 420) gave bond (dated, "twelfth day of January 1748") for suitable care of "Bunker's Children," viz., Jonathan and Martha, minors (mai, #3520).

".... Charlestown June 30th 1750 This may certify That Benjamin Bunker Jonathⁿ (written over "John".- Ed.) Bunker and Martha Bunker, Minors, Grandchildren of Cap^t Benjamin Bunker and of Abigail Bunker late of Charlestown both deceased came before me the Subscriber and the Said Benjamin declared to me that he made choice of M^r Iabez Whittmore to be his Guardian, and the afores Jonathⁿ (written over "John".- Ed.) of M^r Josiah Whittmore to be his Guardian, and the Said Martha also made choice of Cap^t Ebenezer Kent to be her Guardian." (mai, #3510).

Guardian's bond.- ".... Iabez Whittmore Gent^{mn} of Charlestown in the full Sum of Three hundred Pounds, the Second Day of July 1750 nominated and allowed to be Guardian unto Benjamin (at his own Election) a Minor upwards of fourteen years of age son of Benjamin Bunker late of Boston" (mai, #3510).

.... A similar bond (of same date) made "Josiah Witte-

more Wharfinger of Charlestown" guardian of "Jonathan (at his own Election) a Minor upwards of fourteen years of age son of Benjamin Bunker late of Boston" (mai, #3511).

A similar bond (of same date) made "Ebenezer Kent Merchant of Charlestown" guardian of "Martha (at her own Election) a Minor upwards of fourteen years of age daughter of Benjamin Bunker late of Boston" (mai, #3512).

The inventory (dated "Charlestown July 31= 1750") of the household furnishings (see pp. 78, 79) intended by his mother for "Benjamin Bunker late of Boston Deceas'd," amounted to £106.15.3 (mai, #3520).

The heirs of Benjamin Gerrish (see p. 79) mentioned (5 Oct. 1751) his "care of and Providing for the Children of Benjamin Bunker" (mai, #9023). The memorandum with the first accounting (1752) of the administration of the estate of John Bunker (425) stated that the three children of Benjamin Bunker lived with Benjamin Gerrish after the death of their father, and named Jonathan and Marcha (mai, #3520).

In the division of the estate of Abigail (Fowle) (Bunker) Gerrish (see p. 80) there were noted the children of "her Son Benjamin Dece'd" viz. Benjamin Chamberlin Bunker, Martha King, & Jonathan Bunker" (mai, #9022).

425 JOHN⁴BUNKER, s. Benjamin³ Bunker and Abigail Fowle, b. 4 Jan. 1714/5: bapt. "1714.15 Jan. 9 John S. of m^r Benj & Abigail Bunker," in the First Church at Charlestown, Mass. He was a mariner of Charlestown. "John Bunker, m^r", A.B. 1735, A.M. 1738, Harvard College (Cambridge, Mass.). He was taxed at Charlestown in 1736, 1737, and (his estate) 1742.

References.- md, 2nd ser., v.2, 178: mbg, v.15, 99: nd, v.31: hz: wb.

The will (dated 1722) of Benjamin Bunker (420) named his son, John (mai, #3509).

John Bunker, with his mother (see p. 77) and his brother, Benjamin Bunker (423), sold property at Charlestown in 1736/7. (wb).

"M^r John Bunker's Adm^r's Bond" (dated, 8 Dec. 1741, "Annoque Regni Regis Georgii Secundi decimo quinto") showed Benjamin Gerrish (see 420) and his wife, Abigail, as "administ^rs of the Estate of John Bunker late of Said Char-

Charlestown Mariner Deceased Intestate" (mai, #3520).

The "Inventory of the Estate of John Bunker late of Charlestown Deceased" was taken on "Dec: 1741," and presented "Feb. 13. 1741" by the above administrators. It is of interest as being the estate of a young man but recently graduated from Harvard College, who had chosen the sea as a calling, and it is given in full. - (mai, #3520.)

"Bup: 1 Black Cloth Coat & Jacket	£- 9.00.0
2 old Cloth Coats 60/	
2 old Silk Jacketts 40/	5.00.0
1 BeFagon double breasted Jacket. 60/	3.00.0
1 pair Cloth Britches 15/ 1 pair Leather 30/ ..	2.05.0
1 Red Great Coat 20/ 1 Blue riding Coat 25 ...	5.00.0
1 Linnen Jacket & 2 pair Linnen Britches	1.00.0
2 Holland Wristcoats & 1 Cotton d?	3.05.0
1 Night Gown 25. and old Coat Lining 5/	5.05.0
3 1/2 yds blue druggat cammified 42/	
6 1/2 yds Small Duck 39/	4.01.0
6 Holl ^d Shirts ruffled almost new at 5 ^s each	30.00.0
11 ruffled & plain Shirts old at 50/ ap ^s	27.10.0
6 Cambrick Neckts 40/ 1 Foll ^d Cap 5/	
2 Silk Handker ^{cs} 30/	3.15.0
1 pair New Cotton Stockins 35/	1.15.0
5 pair d ^s thread & Cotton (worn) at 2/6	0.12.6
4 pair Silk d ^s half worn at 30/	6.00.0
1 pair worsted Stockins 20/ 7 pair d ^s	
worn at 5/ 35/	2.15.0
1 pair New wash leather Gloves 15/ 1 old d ^s 5/ .	1.00.0
1 Grizzel Wigg 23. 3 old d ^s at 10/ 30/	4.10.0
1 Gun 60/ Sword, Belt & Cartouch Box 40/	5.00.0
1 Shagreen watch	27.10.0
1 Silver Snuff Box 25. 1 pair Gold Sleeve	
Buttons 4 ^s	9.00.0
1 horn Snuff Box tipped with Silver	1.10.0
1 Crystal for a watch 5/ Silver Clasp 2/6	0.07.6
Peice of Amber 5/ Amber Necklace 5/	0.10.0
Powder horn 3/ Gimlet, Keyes & Sundry	
Small thing in draw ^g 5/	0.03.0
	150.19.0
1 Brass Padlock Key for Portmantua	0.10.0
1 Burning Glass 10/ Parcel black Frogs	
& Buttons 20/	1.10.0
4 1/2 Doz: Silver thread Buttons at 10/ p Doz: 2.05.0	
1 Painted Picture in a Frame 5/ 8 d ^s in	
Frames at 2/6 ..	1.05.0
10 Pictures without Frames	0.10.0
Maple Col ^d Desk 23. Book Case 20/	4.00.0
Cane 20/ Ink Box 10/	1.10.0
A Case with 5 flat & 1 Square Bottle	1.15.0
A Parcel of Books	25.00.0
	£ 199.04.0"

"An Account of Books belonging to M^r Jn^o Bun-
ker's Estate

Virgil Lat: in unum	1.03.0
Coles Lat: Dictionary	0.16.0
Homer Gr. & Lat:	0.16.0
Relig: Philosoph: 3 Vol ^s	3.00.0
Ray's Phys: Theo: Discourses	1.04.0
Dryden's Virgil 3 Vol ^s	2.12.0
Mathematical Lessons	1.00.0
Gravessnde 1 st Volume	1.05.0
Gordon's Gr: Grammar	1.00.0
Kennet's Rom: Antiq:	1.05.0
Barrow's Euclid	1.00.0
Watt's Logick	1.00.0
Chresech's Horace	0.15.0
Gen ^l Library	0.15.0
Moore's Ethicks	0.12.0
Felton on the Classics	0.12.0
Etheridge's Plays	0.10.0
Ellen ^s of Christ: Piety	0.10.0
Dryden's Juvenal	0.12.0
Tatler 3 ^d Volume	0.03.0
2 Psalm Books	0.10.0
Small Bible w th Silver	1.10.0
26 old Books at 2/ p.	2.12.0
	<u>£ 25.12.0</u>

"A further Inventory" of the estate was taken
on "5th day of April 1742," and presented by the adminis-
trators on "April 20th 1742," (mai, #3520.)

"Viz: 1 Cloth Coat half Worn 25.-

1 Druggett Jacket 22 . 2	7.00.0
4 pair Britches 40/ 4 Sea Jacketts	
30/ (all much worn) ..	3.10.0
2 Flannels & 1 Brown Holl ^d Jacket 20/-	
1 Holl ^d d ^o w th Frogs 40/ ..	3.00.0
1 Cotton d ^o 12/ 1 Holl ^d Shirt & 1	
Neck 40/	2.12.0
2 Frocks & 2 p ^r Trowsers at 4/ 16/	
1 p ^r Check Drawers 10/	1.03.0
3 Check Shirts almost new at 30/ each	
24.10/ 4 d ^o ab ^t half worn at 15/ 23	7.10.0
2 D ^o Pillow Beers 15/ 3 d ^o Caps 4/6	
2 Worsted Caps 5/ ...	1.04.6
5 p ^r Worsted Stockings at 2/6 each 12/6	
2 p ^r Yarn d ^o at 5/ 10/	1.02.6
2 Silk Handkerchiefs 24/ 2 old Linnen	
d ^o 5/	1.09.0
1 pair of Silver Shoe & Knee Buckles	3.00.0
1 Shagreen Case with Knife Fork & Spoon	0.12.0
9 Yards Silver Fadusoy Ribbon at 10/ p y ^d	4.10.0
1 Silk Green Purse 5/ 1 Tobacco Box 2/ ..	0.07.0

Pocket Book 3/ Province Bills 9/	0.12.0
1 Coverlet & 2 Blankets 1 old Hat 10/	3.10.0
1 Case with 8 Bottles	1.10.0
Bayle's English Dicti ⁿ 25/ Treatise of Navigation 24/	2.09.0
1 old Bible 1 Prayer Book & 1 Book of Navig ⁿ	0.09.0
1 Black wig 10/ 2 Baskets 5/	0.15.0
1 Quadrant 30/ Scale & Compass 15/	2.05.0
Pocket Rule 1/ Rasour & Knife 5/	
Brass pipe Stopper 1/	0.07.0
1 Sea Chest 50/	1.10.0
	<u>£ 50.10.0"</u>

The inventory (dated, "Charlestown July 31st 1750") of the household furnishings (see pp. 78, 79) intended by his mother for "John Bunker of Charlestown Deceased," amounted to £127.13.0 (mai, #3520).

A statement (dated, "Charlestown N England Dec^r 12th 1750") of account showed that the estate of Benjamin Gerrish (see 420), after deduction of £47.4.0 for his expenses of administration, was indebted to that of John Bunker in the sum of £344.5.3. John's estate had increased from the original inventory value of £249.14.0, by the settlement of certain personal debts due it and the addition of 8 hogsheads of rice (valued at £83.14.0), to the amount of £335.15.4. As he died without issue, one-half reverted, by law, to the estate of his mother, and, therefore, to the estate of Benjamin Gerrish, excepting, however, £47.4.0, the value of "To 56^{lb} Copper at 15/ To 104^{lb} Lead at 1/ Sold by M^r Gerrish to M^r Joshua Blanchard," upon which the estate of Benjamin Gerrish apparently had no claim. One personal account was "To Twenty Pounds of Sterling paid by Cap^t Foster for Wages at 900 p^{er} Cent Exct 7 July 1742 205.00.0." (mai, #3520.)

"Cap^t John Bunker's Adm^rs Bond de bonis non," dated 24 Nov. 1751, showed Josiah Whittamore as acting in this capacity for the estate, "unadministered by Benjamin Gerrish & his Wife Abigail--- Both Deceased" (mai, #3520).

The account of the administrator de bonis non was, briefly, "in old tenor Bills," as follows.-- (mai, #3520.)

Original inventories	£ 249.14.0
Deeds of gift from mother to sons ..	234.08.3
Increase in value of books	5.07.6
8 hogsheads of rice	83.14.0
Debts collected	355.03.4
	<u>£928.07.1</u>
Deed of gift to John	127.13.0
Deed of gift to Benjamin	106.15.3
Expenses of administration	52.10.0
	<u>£ 286.18.3</u>
	<u>£ 641.08.10</u>

The remaining £641.8.10 was to be divided equally between the estates of John Bunker and of Benjamin Gerrish. This account was allowed 1 June 1752, but is endorsed, "This acco^t super-

seded." A lengthy memorandum, probably connected with the ACCOUNT, noted the difficulties involved in the settlement, and ended with, "Bonds by all Parties-- given up-- as good for Nothing." It said that "John's Heirs are his Brother Benjamin's Children 2 Jonathan 8 Martha the 2 youngest," the children being noted as three, but Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) not being named.

Another account, that appears to be a rough draft of the same date as the preceding, was, briefly, "in Bills of publick Credit of the old tenor," as follows.-- (mai, #3520)

Original inventories	£ 249.14.0	
8 hogsheds of rice	83.14.0	
Debts collected	355.05.4	£ 688.11.4

Depreciation ("lost or worn out in the Use of y ^e Family" &	100.00.0	
Articles "applied to the children's Use"	10.00.00	
Expenses of the administrator de bonis non	31.00.0	
Expenses of the original adminis- trators	25.00.0	
Books, "Gun, & Sundry other ar- ticles (inventoried), now in the Hands of the Guardians of" John's heirs	25.00.0	191.00.0
		£ 497.11.4

Two memoranda accompanied the rough draft of the second account, but bore the entry, "this page not to be Recorded." They modified it essentially as follows.-- (mai, #3520)

Half due estate of John	£ 248.15.8	
"Proceeds of the Sale of the Cop- per & Lead (belonging to the Freehold)"	47.04.0	£ 295.19.8

Half of deed of gift to John	63.16.6	
Due to John Bunker's heirs ...	£ 232.03.2	

They contained the opinion, "That Therefore it is just & Equitable that the Heirs of the Said John and Benjamin Bunker-- Should have the Benefit of what was so intended to be given, Viz. So much thereof as Shall remain after the Said Benjamin Gerrish his just Debts & Funeral Charges shall have been paid & Satisfyed out of his own proper Estate (if Sufficient) or so far as the Same will expend. Such Remainder to be distributed among the Heirs of the said John & Benjⁿ Bunker (their mother being excluded) in proportion as the above mentioned Sums of 63-16-6- & 106-15-3. bear to Each other. March 6. 1753 S Danforth"

Further action is not indicated by the documents.

429 BENJAMIN CHAMBERLAIN⁵ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Martha Chamberlain, b. 5 Jan. 1731/2, at Boston, Mass.; bapt. 9 Jan. 1731/2; bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown, Mass. He m., 11 Aug. 1757, HANNAH (b. June 1745; bapt. 9 June 1745; d. 15 Oct. 1802, aet. 60), widow of DAVID FROTHINGHAM (d. 6 Aug. 1766, aet. 39; bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground), d. of WILLIAM GIESON and REBECCA SIMMONS (or SIMMONDS).

She m. (3rd), as second wife, 1775 (published, 31 March 1775), RICHARD TRUMBULL (d. 25 Nov. 1815, aet. 73; bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground), s. TIMOTHY TRUMBULL and MARY SUTTON.

David Frothingham, s. BENJAMIN FROTHINGHAM and MERCY HUNTING, had m. (1st), 2 Jan. 1755, SARAH PARKER (d. 24 Apr. 1763), and their child was DAVID FROTHINGHAM (b. 20 March 1756; d. 11 Aug. 1758; bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground). He m. (2nd), 1765, HANNAH GIESON, and their child was DAVID FROTHINGHAM (b. 8 Oct. 1765).

Richard Trumbull had m. (1st), 28 Feb. 1771, ANN TRUMBULL (she owned the covenant of the church on 7 July 1771). His children were RICHARD TRUMBULL (bapt. 11 Feb. 1776, at Medford; d. 25 May 1782; bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground), JOHN TRUMBULL, and ANNE TRUMBULL (she m. JONATHAN HASTINGS).

Children.-

- 432 MARTHA,⁶ b. 10 Feb. 1768.
- 433 HANNAH, b. 10 Aug. 1769.
- 434 BENJAMIN, b. March 1771, at Charlestown.
- 435 JOHN, bapt. 24 Jan. 1773.
- 436 REBECCA.

David Frothingham was a mariner and innholder of Charlestown. He was mentioned (wb) in connection with property at Charlestown in 1755; 1756 to 1762, taxed; 1764 to 1766, taxed; and 5 Feb. 1770, tax abated. He was in the military service in 1746.

Richard Trumbull was a goldsmith, chaise-maker, and innholder of Charlestown. He was mentioned (wb) in connection with property at Charlestown in 1766, taxed; 1770, occupied a shop, owned by Charlestown, on the ferry wharf; 1771, No. 333 in the valuation; 1771, mortgage to E. Breed; 1773, taxed; 1779; 1782 (possibly 1792.- Ed.); 1783; 1787; 1792; 1793; 1793; 1804; and 1814.

It seems that the Trumbulls were at Medford, four miles away, and the Hastings at Lunenburg, forty miles from Boston, after the Battle of Bunker Hill (b2x).

In the Charlestown "List of Losses, June 17, 1775," the claim, which was not allowed, of Richard Trumbull was \$125 for loss on "Buildings" (possibly "wife's house"), \$12.9.0 for "Lands, trees and fences," \$20.1.0 for "Personal Estate," \$2.8.0 for "Expense of Cartage," and \$159.18.0 for "Total." As

his claim for personal estate was small, he apparently had removed most of his goods from his shop on the wharf. The site of his property was, in 1889, opposite Bunker's Wharf (see p.28) and at the corner of City Square and the north-east side of Charles River Bridge, which was the old ferry-way to Boston and where the English first landed before the Battle of Bunker Hill. (bfx: hk, 122, 157: wb.)

Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker was a mariner and jannner of Boston, and an innholder of Charlestown. He was the last Bunker to own property on Bunker Hill, viz., a pasture. He gave a quit claim to the wharf (see Bunker's Wharf, p.28) near the ferry at Charlestown, as set off in probate, to Eben King (see 430) in 1755 (wb). ~~1756~~ ~~1757~~ ~~1758~~ ~~1759~~ ~~1760~~ He was taxed at Charlestown, as Benjamin Bunker, from 1758 to 1763, and as Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker from 1764 to 1770 (wb).

The epitaph of "M^r BENJAMIN / CHAMBERLAIN / BUNKER" is a matter of cemetery record (car), but, in 1926, the tombstone could not be located: from context, it would appear that it was possibly placed in the group at the first corner to the left of the entrance gate, and not with the other Bunker stones.

His widow applied for a license to continue his tavern at Charlestown in 1774 (cas, 17 June 1871).

References.- bar: cap: caq: car: cas, 17 June 1871: hk, 33: wb.

Benjamin Bunker, a minor aged over 14 years, chose ("Charlestown June 30th 1750") Jabez Whittemore of Charlestown as his guardian, and this was allowed on "the Second Day of July 1750" (see p.84) (mai, #5510).

Although not named, he was indicated as an heir to the estates of his father and of his uncle, John Bunker (425) in the accounting (1752 and 1753) of the latter's estate (see p.82) (mai, #3520).

David Frothingham was mentioned in the settlement ("twenty sixth Day of July 1754") of the estate of his father, "M^r Benjamin Frothingham" of Charlestown (mai, #8670). The division ("29 Day Aug^t 1755") of the estate of "M^rs Mercy Frothingham late of Charlestown Innholder, Dec^d," widow of Benjamin Frothingham, assigned 1/7 (valued at £239.7.10 1/4) of the real and personal estate to "M^r David Frothingham" of Charlestown. His account in connection with the division showed that he took "the Dwelling House," valued at £750, and the "Pasture," valued at £285, and he was to pay £932.19.9 3/4. (mai, 8683.)

The distribution (1755) of the real estate of his mother (see p.80) mentioned "M^r Benjamin Bunker," and "Benj^a Chamberlain Bunker" signed as satisfied (mai, #9022).

There was decreed (15 Dec. 1755) "unto Benjamin

Chamberlin Bunker, mariner, Eldest Grand Son of Abigail Gerrish (see 420) the whole of the Real Estate of the Said Intestate valued at two hundred provided he pay all Charges relating to this Settlement, amounting to eight Pounds eighteen Shillings, & five Pence (o. Ten^r) i.e. one Pound three Shilling & nine Pence 1/4. Lawfull Money-- The to pay to his Brother Jonathan & Sister Martha (Children of Benjamin Bunker Dece'd--- who was Son of the Aforesaid Intestate) ("viz to--- Each" crossed out.- Ed.) the Sum of forty nine Pounds fourteen Shillings & 11/16th of a Penny," with interest at 6% per year, beginning 10 Dec. 1755. "Benjamin Chamberlin Bunker mariner of Charlestown" signed an assignee's bond (of same date), with Ebenezer King (see 430) and James Cardier (see 430) as sureties. (mai, #9022) Administration of the estate was given to Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker on 17 Dec. 1755 (wb).

Ebenezer King and his wife, Martha (430), gave a receipt (dated 31 Dec. 1755) for £66.13.4, "received of our Brother Benj^r Chamberlain Bunker of Boston Tapanner in the Settlement of the Estate of Cap^t Benjamin Bunker late of Charlestown aforesaid deceased and of Abigail Gerrish formerly wife to the Same Benjamin now also Deceased" (mai, #9022). Josiah Whittmore, as guardian of Jonathan Bunker (431), gave a receipt (dated 10 Jan. 1756) for £66.13.4, received of "Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker of Boston Tapanner by a Bond given to me (for the Use of the Said Jonathan), by Ebenezer King (see 430) Baker and Caleb Call Baker both of Charlestown," in the settlement of the same estate (mai, #9022).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "David Frothingham Son / of M^r David & M^{rs} Sarah / Frothingham (& Grandson / to M^r Benjamin & M^{rs} / Marcy Frothingham / Died Aug (obliterated.- Ed.) ed / 2 Years (obliterated.- Ed.)" (caq).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.- "Here lyes Buried / the Body of / M^r DAVID FROTHINGHAM / Who departed this Life / Augst the 6th 1766. / Aged 39 Years." (caq).

"Hannah Frothingham Widow of Charlestown" gave bond (dated, 2 Sept. 1766) as one of the administrators of the "Estate of David Frothingham late of Charlestown aforesaid Inholder Deceased Intestate." She also gave bond (of same date) as "Guardian unto David Frothingham A Minor about a year old Son of David Frothingham late of Charlestown deceased." (mai, #3674, #3675.) After the administrators' certificate as to its insolvency, a commission was appointed (11 Aug. 1767) relative to the estate of "M^r David Frothingham late of Charlestown." The creditors desired (12 July 1768) a public sale before the widow's dower was set off to her, but she declined and they consented to a private sale. The account of the administrators was allowed, 15 Nov. 1768, and contained a disbursement of "To Expences--- at Benjⁿ Bunkers--- when the Commiss^{rs} examined the Claims of the Creditors 1-15-0." On 6

Dec. 1768, the debts amounted to £125.7.0, while the assets were £101.1.7 and 3 farthings. A house, valued at £74, was in the inventory. (nai, #8674: wb.)

The survey of Charlestown in 1767 mentioned "Bunkers Wharff so called, & by a Grant of the Town to him & his Heirs they are to reserve a Road on said Wharff and a Landing place for Hay or the Like as may be seen in one of the Town's Book (Page 35). That Bunkers Wharffe is built to its utmost Bounds, & that on condition of leaving a sufficient high Way across, & not to hinder landing Hay, Wood, or any thing on the same" (bai, v.3, 220, 223, 242).

Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker consented, in 1768, to the sale; by the administrators of the estate of David Frothingham, of a house on the way to the ferry at Charlestown, to James Gardner (see 430); and he bought it from the latter (wb).

Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker was No.143 in the valuation at Charlestown in 1771.

Among the 44 signatures to the following petition is that of "Benja Bunker," and it is third from the last on the facsimile.- "Nov^r 24th 1773-- To The Select Men of Charlestown Gentlemen: We the Subscribers Inhabitants of Charlestown being afresh alarm'd with Report of a large Quantity of Tea soon to be Imported into this Province by the East India Company desire the Favor of you to call a Towne Meeting as soon as possible, to know the Mind of the Town whether they will chuse a Committee of Correspondence to consult with the Committees of other Towns what Measures are necessary to be taken under our critical & distressing Circumstances-- And to pass any Vote or Votes which may be judgd to be conducive to the public Benefit--- Ye Petitioners &c" (ff, 291).

"Hannah Bunker Widow of Charlestown" gave bond (dated 2 Aug. 1774) as "Administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Chamberlin Bunker late of Charlestown aforesaid Innholder deceased intestate." James Gardner (see 430) was one of the sureties, and he was appointed (on the same date) as one of the appraisers. The inventory of "the Estate of Benjamin Bunker late of Charlestown Deceased" was taken "at that time," and it totalled £310.11.9, inclusive of "Hous & Land 1350-0-0" and "two Seats in Gardeners pue at 60-0-0," and one amount of £679.9.3 was noted as "is Lawfull money 290:12:3." "Hannah Bunker, Widow, sole Executrix" to the estate of "Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker, late of Charlestown, Innholder, deceased," published her notice of administration on 15, 22, and 29 Aug. 1774 (bf1). The inventory was presented on 21 June 1777, and attested by "Hannah Bunker (now Hannah Trumball) administratrix," and recorded as "the estate of Benj^s Chamberlin Bunker of s^d town innholder dec^d intestate." (nai, #3513.)

Hannah, widow and administratrix of the estate of David Frothingham, was taxed at Charlestown in 1776 (wb).

Epitaph in Pilgrims Street Burying Ground.- "Here lies y^e Body of / RICHARD TRUMBULL / Son of M^r RICHARD & M^{rs} HANNAH TRUMBULL / who died / May 25th 1782. Aged / 6 Years & 5 Months." (ca).

Jeduthan Wellington, "guardian to Martha & Benjamin Bunker, minors, & children of Benjamin Bunker late of Charlestown innholder, dec^d intestate," complained (7 Dec. 1787) "That Martha (sic!- Ed.) Trumbull while widow of said Benjamin deceased was regularly appointed administratrix of his estate, but afterwards married to Richard Trumbull of said Charlestown, innholder, by which means the power of Administration became invested in said Richard & in consequence thereof the said Martha (sic!- Ed.) became manifestly unsuitable to be continued in said trust, as the estate is actually wasting to great detriment of the minors." He prayed that she be removed from said trust unless she could show sufficient reason otherwise. By reason of this complaint of Jeduthan Wellington of Cambridge, Richard Trumbull nominated (2 Apr. 1738) Isaac Snow as administrator. (mai, #3513.)

Jeduthan Wellington was mentioned (6 June 1738) by the judge of probate "as next friend to Martha, Hannah, Benjamin, & Rebecca minors & children of Benjamin Bunker." He gave bond (on same date) as "Guardian unto Martha, Hannah, & Benj^t Bunker all Minors (at their own election) above fourteen years of age children of Benjamin Bunker late of Charlestown, innholder deceased." He gave another bond (of same date) as guardian of "Rebecca Bunker a Minor under fourteen years of age, child of Benjamin Bunker." (mai, #3513, #3514, #3515.)

Thomas Brooks was appointed (3 Oct. 1738) administrator de bonis non of the estate, "Martha (sic!- Ed.) Trumbull having been removed for unsuitableness before she had completed her trust." An appraisal of the estate was directed (6 Dec. 1738), and, on same date, there was "appraised the Real Estate of Benj C Bunker dec^d consisting of one House Lott lying in the Town of Charlestown valued at One Hundred Pounds Exclusive of any Buildings--- & have also valued the buildings now Standing thereon at fifteen Pounds." (mai, #3513.)

"M^r Richard Trumbull" served (2 Apr. 1739) a citation on "Richard Trumbull of Charlestown Innholder, & Hannah his wife M^r Jeduthan Wellington guardian for all said deceased's children," and others interested to appear for settlement of the estate. The following settlement, signed by "Rich^d Trumbull Hannah Trumbull Thomas Brooks Adm^t J. Wellington Gardean," was accepted, 6 May 1739. The "Real Estate of the s^d Bunker lying in Charlestown near the Great Bridge shall be set to the Heirs of the s^d Bunker Excepting reserving to Hannah the Wife of Richard Trumbull Who Also was the Widow of s^d Benj^a Bunker her right of Dower as

the Law Directs in sd Real Estate & the Reversion to be to sd Heirs--- & Whereas Richard Trumbull has Supported the Four Children of sd Bunker as set forth in his Ans^r Therefore the Parties hereby agree that he shall have all the Personal Estate of the sd Dec^d amounting to Two hundred & Twenty Two pounds & fifteen shillings which he has receiv'd," (mai, #3513.)

".... Cambridge 4 Dec^r 1792-- To Jeduthan Willington, late Guardian to Benjamin Martha Hannah and Rebecka Bunker & to all others concerned cited to make your appearance on fifth day of Dec. instant to render a full account of your proceedings in said Trust To Say as relates to the said Benjamin & ("Rebecka" and then "Hannah" crossed out.- Ed.) Rebecka & the said Benjamin is hereby cited to appear to hear the accounting that there may be offered for allowance & make his objections if any he should have--- To Benjamin Bunker to Serve this citation & make return thereof with his doings therein 1/6 pth (mai, #3514).

An appraisal of the real estate of Benjamin Bunker was directed on 5 Dec. 1792 (mai, #3513). Benjamin Bunker (434) gave bond (dated 5 Dec. 1792) as "Guardian unto Rebecka Bunker at her own Election in the office being more than fourteen years of age child of Benjamin Bunker late of Charlestown Inholder deceased" (mai, #3515).

"The Account of Jeduthan Wellington Guardian to Martha Hannah Benj^r & Rebecka Bunker Children of Benj^r Bunker Late of Charlestown Deceased. Said Guardian Charges himself with all the rents of the Real Estate amounting to one hundred pounds, as will appear by the Inventory of the said Estate filed in the Probate office the 20th of May 1789 up to the 20th of May 1792 Being three Years: Being two thirds of Said hundred pounds as there Right the other Third belonging to y^e widow at four pounds per Year

Said Guardian Gives an Allowance as follows.,

(Viz) to the whole of the Expense of Said
Guardianship 6.13.4
Also To Extra Trouble and Expense
one pound Ten Shillings Each 6.00.0

12.13.4

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Ballance in favour of the Guardian 0.13.4
.... 5 Dec^r 1792 Having Examined this account in presence of the parties who appear upon citation & Benjamin Bunker for himself & as Guardian for his Sister Rebecka consenting thereto I allow there of So far as it relates to them the said Benj^r & Rebecka & order that it be recorded---
...." (mai, #3514.)

The appraisal of the "Estate of Benjamin Bunker Late of Charlestown Dec^d" was "a piece of Land being in Charlestown aforesaid Butt'd & Bounded as Follows. north

Easterly on the Street Thirty one Feet Eight Inches South
 Easterly on Land of M^r Tim^o Bridgen measuring on that Line.
 From the Corner of the House down to the End of the Wharf
 Seventy one Feet Six Inches Southwesterly on Charles River
 measuring at the outward part of the Wharf nineteen Feet nine
 Inches northwesterly on Land belonging to the Heirs of Edward
 Larkin Dece^d which we have appris'd at one Hundred & Fifty
 pounds. Also have Sitt off to the Widow. For her Dower Be-
 gining at the upper End of Land adjoining Said Larkins Land.
 Four Feet untill it Shall have Run Forty Seven Feet Six In-
 ches. then Southerly to Tim^o Bridgens Land, the other part
 of said Land we have Sitt off to Benjamin Bunker the only
 Son of the Deceas^d as the same in our opinion would not Ac-
 comodate more than one of the Children----" It was dated
 28 Feb. 1793, and "We the subscribers have agreed to the wi-
 thin Hannah Trumbull widow Benjamin Bunker for himself &
 guardian for Rebekah Hannah Bunker." On the same date, there
 was assigned to "Benjamin Bunker eldest Son of Benjamin Bun-
 ker two thirds of the Real Estate of said Intestate
 valued at One Hundred Pounds Provided he pay
 the Charges, relating to this Settlement, amounting in the
 whole to Thirty shillings.--- Then to pay to each of his sis-
 ters; viz. Hannah, Martha, & Rebecca, or to their respective
 husbands, guardians, or other legal representatives for them,
 the Sum of Nineteen Pounds fourteen Shillings All which
 aforesaid Sums, with the Share of the said Assignee, amount
 to the appraised Value of the said two thirds," with interest
 at 6% per year, to begin on 28 Feb. 1793. (Maj.#3513: wb.)

"Died at Charlestown, yesterday, Mrs. Hannah
 Trumbull, Aet. 60, wife of Mr. Richard Trumbull. Her funeral
 will proceed from his dwelling-house in Charlestown, this
 afternoon" (caj, 16 Oct. 1802).

"I Richard Trumbull of Charlestown Chaise Maker
 will First I give to my daughter Nancy Hastings of
 Lenningburg One hundred dollars Second I give to my daugh-
 ter in law, One hundred dollars, Mrs. Hannah Lawrence. Third
 to my son, John Trumbull, the residue of my estate
 twenty fourth day of November One thousand eight hundred
 and fifteen. Rich^d Trumbull" The will was lodged on 28 Nov.
 1815. The memorial (dated 5 Dec. 1815) of John Trumbull sta-
 ted that he was the only son of the deceased, and that the
 latter left no widow. On the same date, Hannah Lawrence and
 the other heirs were cited to appear in connection with the
 probate. (maj.#22867.) It was probated on 13 Feb. 1816, and
 the inventory was exhibited and accepted, there being a total
 of \$5059.27, including "Real Estate Situated in Charlestown
 on Main St. \$5000" (maj.#22867).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.-- "In Memory
 of / Mr. RICHARD TRUMBALL. / Who died Nov. 25. 1815 /
 Et. 73." (caj.)

John Trumbull was to share equally with the children
 of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker in the distribution (ordered on

10 Dec. 1819) of the estate of Hannah (Bunker) Lawrence (453) (mai, #15693).

430 MARTHA⁵ BUNKER, d. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Martha Chamberlain, b. 21 Sept. 1733, at Boston, Mass.: Bapt. 23 Sept. 1733; d. Nov. 1809, aet. 76, funeral being from Eben Austin's home. She owned the covenant of the church on 27 Jan. 1754; and was admitted into church with her husband. Martha Gardner was in the census at Charlestown in 1789 (wb).

She m. (1st), 22 Feb. 1753, EBENEZER KING (b. 13 March 1726; d. 29 Sept. 1757, suddenly, in his 32nd year: bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground at Charlestown), s. SAMUEL KING and JOHNNA CALL. She m. (2nd), 22 May 1760, JAMES GARDNER, brother-in-law of JACOB GOULD of Weymouth.

Children (surname KING).-

(Son), stillborn 17 Feb. 1754; bur. in Phipps Street Burying Ground.

MARTHA, b. 9 Oct. 1753. She m. EBENEZER AUSTIN. (See 433.)

Ebenezer King was a baker of Charlestown, where he was taxed in 1743 and 1756. Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) gave a quit-claim to the wharf near the ferry at Charlestown to Eben King in 1755 (see p. 91). Ebenezer King was admitted into the church, with his wife, on 19 June 1757.

James Gardner was a leather-dresser of Charlestown. He was mentioned (wb) in connection with property at Charlestown in 1739, taxed; 1745, taxed; 1746, taxed; 1752 (also ff, 143); 1756 to 1773, taxed; 1757; 1768 (see p. 93); and he was No. 255 in the valuation in 1768. He was probably the James Gardner who was a selectman from 1772 to 1775, and a member of the committee (set on 1 Aug. 1774, and acted until its adjournment on 4 Apr. 1775) on donations for the relief of sufferers by the Boston Port Bill. His estate at Charlestown was mentioned in 1780 (wb).

References.- ff, 223, 308, 310: wb.

Benjamin Gerrish (see p. 78) gave a bond (dated 1748/9) for suitable care of Martha Bunker, a minor (mai, #3520).

Martha Bunker, a minor aged over 14, chose (30

June 1750) Captain Ebenezer Kent of Charlestown for her guardian; and he gave a bond (see p.85) as such on 2 July 1750 (mai, #3510, #3512).

She was mentioned as an heir to the estates of her father and of her uncle, John Bunker (425) in the accounting (1752 and 1753) of the latter's estate (see p.89) (mai, #3520). The first account (dated 1 June 1752) and the accompanying memorandum stated that Benjamin Gerrish (see 420) delivered "to his Grand Daughter Martha--- Bunker," i.e., "Benjins Daughter Martha," his wife's (his grandmother of Martha) "Wearing Apparel, Jewells, Ear Rings, Necklaces, Rings, & other her ornaments" (see p.78). (mai, #3520.)

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.-- "Here lyes y^e Body / of an Infant Son / of M^r Ebenezer / & M^{rs} Martha / King, Still Born / Feb^ry 3rd 17th 1754" (cap: caq).

"M^r Ebenezer King and M^r Samuel Larkin" occupied (10 Dec. 1755) property at Charlestown belonging to the estate of Abigail (Fowle) (Bunker) Gerrish (see 420). Ebenezer King and Martha King certified (on same date) their satisfaction with the settlement of the same estate, in connection with which it was decreed (15 Dec. 1755) that Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) was to pay £49.14.11/16 to his brother, Jonathan Bunker (431), and his sister, Martha. "Ebenezer King Baker, & James Gardner Leather-Dresser--- all of Charlestown" were sureties on the bond (dated 15 Dec. 1755) of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker; and Ebenezer King, with his wife, Martha, gave a receipt (dated 31 Dec. 1755) for £66.13.4, in settlement of the estates of Benjamin Bunker (420) and of his wife. (mai, #9022.)

"Ebenezer King Baker" of Charlestown gave (1756) a bond for the payment of money by Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) (mai, #9022).

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground.-- "Here Lyes Buried / y^e Body of M^r / EBENEZER KING, / Who Departed this life / Sep^r 29th 1757, in y^e 32^d. / Year of His Age." (cap; caq.)

"Martha King Widow" of Charlestown gave bond (dated, 30 Jan. 1758) as guardian "unto Martha King a Minor in the third year of her age daughter of Ebenezer King" (mai, #13300).

"Joanna Mousell (his mother.- Ed.) Widow Martha King Widow of Charlestown" gave bond (dated 30 Jan. 1758) as administrators of the "Estate of Ebenezer King late of Charlestown aforesaid Baker Deces'd. Intestate." The inventory (dated 22 Feb. 1758) totalled £2567.0.4, in "old Tener," and included "The House & Land Barn & Warff £1600..0..0," and mentioned his "Bake House." (mai, #13305.)

Distributors of the personal estate of Ebenezer King were appointed, 31 May 1760, and they were instructed to set off 1/3 to the "late Widow (now Martha Gardner)," and the remainder to the "only Child of the Said Deces'd." Their report (dated, 4 Dec. 1760) stated that, after the widow's third was set off and the debts paid, the daughter received £13.6.8. (mai, #13305.)

"James Gardner of Charlestown Leather dresser

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& Martha my wife-- For and in consideration of Six pounds thirteen shillings & 4 pence," conveyed (13 May 1761) their "small Island Situate in the Harbour of Boston aforesaid known by the name of Nick's Mate" to Adam Knox of Boston, lighterman. This was "the Island Call'd Nicks Mate," valued at £60 in the inventory (taken 26 May 1760) of the estate of Ebenezer Chamberlain (see 420), the grandfather of Martha. The inventory (presented, 6 Sept. 1710) of the estate of William Chamberlain included "Land at Nixes meat 007.00.0." (bfa: ser, #5206, #5935.)

"James Gardner Leather Dresser" of Charlestown was one of the sureties on the bond (dated, 2 Aug. 1774) of the administratrix of the estate of Benjamin Chamberlain Sinker (429). He was also appointed (on same date) as one of the appraisers of the estate, who took the inventory "at that time;" but it was certified (21 June 1777) that he and another of the Appraisers "died before they had opportunity to sign a fair draft of it." The inventory included "James Gardners Note 145-0-0" and "two Seats in Gardners pue at 60-0-0." (mai, #5513.)

In the Charlestown "List of Losses; June 17, 1775," the estate of J. Gardner claimed £600 for "Loss on Buildings," £30 for "Personal Estate," £1.16.0 for "Expense of Cartage," with a total of £631.16.0, and no claim for "Lands, trees and fences." He had valued a house, barn, and workhouse at £666.8.4. (ff, 143, 145: vb.)

"Martha Gardner" declined (Woburn, 26 Feb. 1776) administration on the estate of "my late Husband James Gardner Dec^d," and suggested "Mr Gardners Brother in Law M^r Jacob Gould" as administrator. "Jacob Gould of Weymouth in the county of Suffolk, Gentleman" gave bond (dated, 27 Feb. 1776) as administrator on the "Estate of James Gardner (with Consent of the widow) late of Charlestown Leather dresser deceased intestate." The inventory (dated, Woburn, 28 March 1776, and exhibited 5 Apr. 1776 by "Mr (Sic!-Ed.) Martha Gardner Widow of the within named James Gardner") totalled £218.11.6, and included "the Lot of Land on which the house stood at Charlestown £40. the Lot on which the work house stood £13.6.8." A note on the reverse said, "142 for the Widow's Privilege." (mai, #3864.) Appraisers of the estate of James Gardner listed (Medford, 5 Apr. 1777) his debts as £203. 2.3 (mai, #3864).

The administrator of the estate rendered his account (dated, 14 Jan. 1779), and there were items of "1776. Apr^l 4. By Cash for horse and Shaise to convey Wid^m Gardner to Watertown .. 12 .. 4 By Cash paid for mourning apparel for Wid^m Gardner 2 .. 0 .. 6" and "1777 To y^e Wid^ms Dower allow^d by the Judge 20 .. 0 .. 0." (mai, #3864.)

Martha, widow of James Gardner, executed (1780) to David Wood jr. a quit-claim to her dower (vb).

The administrator's account of the estate of

James Gardner was allowed, 4 May 1780, and it contained an item of "To Cash to the widow for her thirds 600-0-0." The judge of probate noted the debts, and that only \$154.2.4, "in hard money," remained of the estate after deduction of the administrator's charges, so he ordered (on same date) settlement on the basis of 3/4 per 20/. On 7 June 1780, the debts were \$903.2.3, "mostly in silver money;" the administrator had \$1600 "of the present currency" remaining, which "will not satisfy the real value of the debts," so, the creditors were to receive "thirty Shillings of the present currency for every twenty Shillings returned" in the report of debts. (mai, #2864.)

Appraisers of the estate of Ebenezer King set off (3 May 1786, and approved on same date) to "Martha Gardner Widow, her Dower of One third part of the Real Estate," which was a lot at Charlestown, beginning 6 feet below the store occupied by M. Clark, on Main Street, 33; running back northwest, 29, northeast, by E. Austin's barn, 30, on angle to first bound; one-half dock and flats, 25 feet on Main Street. "Martha Agrees & Consents that her Son in Law, Eben^r Austin and his heirs, shall have an equal right and privilege with herselfe of all the Dockage & Wharff^s belonging to the said Estate." (The section of the appointment form referring to "Children of the said Deceased" was crossed out.- Ed.) (hk, 122,163: mai, #13305: wb.)

431. JONATHAN⁵ (or JOHN) BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Martha Chamberlain, b. 29 March 1736, at Boston, Mass.: bapt. in First Church at Boston.. He was taxed at Charlestown, Mass., from 1753 to 1763, the tax having been abated in 1755 as he was in the army.

He m., 5 May 1757, by Rev. Thomas Prentiss, MARY OSBORNE (she renewed covenant in the First Church at Charlestown on 11 Dec. 1757: she lived at Boston on 8 Jan. 1772). She m. (2nd), 1766 (published, 13 March 1766), CHARLES BOWERS.

Charles Bowers was taxed at Charlestown in 1741, 1743-1761, 1763-1766; tax for 1768 was abated in 1770: and tax was abated in Jan. 1771, "deceased." He had m. (1st) ABIGAIL FORD, who owned the covenant of the church on 18 Jan. 1740/1. His children were MARY BOWERS (b. Jan. 1740/1; d. 14 Dec. 1741), JONATHAN BOWERS, MARY BOWERS (b. May 1745), ABIGAIL BOWERS (b. Apr. 1747), ABIGAIL BOWERS, CHARLES BOWERS, and STEPHEN BOWERS.

Children.

427 MARY, ⁶ bapt. 11 Dec. 1757, in the
First Church at Charlestown: d.
3 Oct. 1753.

438 MARY.

439 MARTHA, bapt. 27 June 1762, in the
First Church at Charlestown. A
PATTY (indexed as MARTHA) BUNKER
d. 31 Dec. 1821, at Charlestown,
aged 31 (bik).

440 ABIGAIL, bapt. 15 Apr. 1764.

References.- c, 152, 156: cas, 17 June 1871: nd, v. 10: pg:
wb.

Epitaph in Phipps Street Burying Ground at Char-
lestown, Mass.- "Mary Bowers Daug^{tr} / of M^r Charles &
/ M^{rs} Abigail Bowers, / Died December / y^e 14th 1741.
/ Aged 11 Months" (cap: cap).

Benjamin Gerrish (see 420) gave a bond (1748/9)
for suitable care of Jonathan Bunker, a minor (mai, #3520).

Jonathan Bunker, a minor aged over 14, chose (30
June 1750) Josiah Whittemore of Charlestown for his guar-
dian, and he gave a bond (see pp. 84, 85) as such on 2 July
1750 (mai, #3510, #3511).

"1750 The Estate of m^r Benj: Garish deced, to
Josiah Whittemore Gardn Dr for Things that I got for Io-
nathan Bunker to fit him to go to Prentis (mai, #3520)
to Six yards of Cloth for tow Shirts at 13/6 . & 4.05.8
to Lotner for a pare of Briches 1.10.0
to one Henkerchif 1.14.0
to one Cap 0.14.0
to cash paid m^r Lemmon for Tho? 1.15.0
paid to Margeart Sheoff for making) 3.10.0
Briches iackett & Shurts)

old Tener & 16.08.6"

Jonathan Bunker was mentioned as an heir to the
estates of his father and of his uncle, John Bunker (425)
in the accounting (1752 and 1753) of the latter's estate
(see p. 39) (mai, #3520).

"Josiah Whittemore Gardn to Jonathan Bunker"
certified (10 Dec. 1755) his satisfaction with the set-
tlement of the estate of Abigail (Fowle) (Bunker) Gerrish
(see 420), in connection with which it was decreed (15
Dec. 1755) that Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) was to
pay 249.14.11/16 to his brother, Jonathan, and his sis-
ter, Martha (430) (mai, #9022).

"Josiah Whittemore of Charlestown Carter,
Guardian to Jonathan Bunker of Charlestown aforesaid a
Minor" gave a receipt (dated, 10 Jan. 1756) for 266.13.4,
paid by Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) in the settle-
ment of the estates of Benjamin Bunker (420) and of his
wife (mai, #9022).

432. MARTHA⁶ (or Patty) BUNKER, d. Benjamin Chamberlain⁵ Bunker and Hannah (Gibson) Frothingham, b. 10 Feb. 1768; bapt. 14 Feb. 1768, in the First Church at Charlestown, Mass.; d. aged (probably about 90 years), in Steuben County, N.Y., in the home of her son, Franklin Hall.

She m. (1st), 1790, at Harwich, Mass., EDWARD HALL (d. at Plymouth, Chenango Co., N.Y.), s. NATHANIEL HALL (a Revolutionary soldier, of Mass.) and JANE DOWNS. She m. (2nd), in Chenango County, ORRA (or ABBIE) VAN VLIET (an Auric Van Vliet was early at Poughkeepsie.- nam), and there were children by this marriage.

Children (surname HALL):-

BENJAMIN BUNKER, b. 12 Oct. 1790; d. 7 Nov. 1790.

NATHANIEL, b. 6 Nov. 1791. He m., possibly at Yarmouth or Chatham, Mass., PATIENCE COVIL, possibly sister of SARAH ANN COVILL (see 443).

ROBERT GIBSON, b. 10 Aug. 1793.

HANNAH BUNKER, b. 12 Sept. 1795. She probably m. LEVI WESTGATE (a soldier in the War of 1812), relative of ZEBE WESTGATE. A Levi Westgate was a Revolutionary soldier, of New York.

MARTHA BUNKER, b. 3 Aug. 1797. (Patty Bunker Hall.) She m. ORRA (or ORRI, or ORI) STEBBINS of Smyrna, N.Y., brother of SUE STEBBINS, and s. of ELISHA STEBBINS, and their children were SERENO STEBBINS, ELISHA STEBBINS (d. Feb. 1823, at Preston, N.Y.), and MARSENA STEBBINS (or MARVINA STEBBINS, a male). Elisha Stebbins, the grandfather, was a Revolutionary soldier; and he traced descent from Mayflower passengers through ROBERT BARTLETT, who m. MARY WARREN, d. RICHARD WARREN, who, with Bartlett, came in the MAYFLOWER.- sbq).

SAMUEL, b. 6 Oct. 1799.

FRANKLIN, b. 27 Nov. 1802. He lived in Steuben County, N.Y.

EDWARD, b. 8 Sept. 1807; d. 1 Feb. 1808.

TEMPERANCE, bapt. 14 May 1809.

Edward Hall was a miller of Harwich, where he was chosen deacon of the South Church on 30 July 1794. He lived on the place of his grandfather (EDWARD HALL, who settled upon the place where NATHAN HALL lived later, and had charge of the water-mill there) at Harwich, near Fleming River. He sold his place, and removed to Smyrna, where he was living in 1812. He had a farm there, near

Ireland's Mills and about a mile beyond the Kennedy School house: His wife remained there until she was about ninety, and then went to live with her son, Franklin Hall.

An EDWARD HALL of this family d. at Janesville, Wis., and had two daughters (one unmarried, and the other dead by 1822, leaving a daughter): his brother (ALFRED HALL) d. in Iowa, and had but one daughter: their sister, MARY HALL, m. ----- ROBBINS: another sister, JANE HALL, m. ----- COVILL, her cousin. An EDWARD HALL m. ----- COVILL, sister of Sarah Ann Covill (see 445), and came to Smyrna. Some of this Hall family lived at Chicago, Ill., in 1850 (see 455).

References.-- bar: c, 160: bd, 7, 101: dd: hag: nx: sep: tb: th: wb.

Jeduthan Wellington, guardian of Martha Bunker, a minor, complained (7 Dec. 1787) that the estate of her father, Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429) was not being satisfactorily administered (mai, #3515).

Jeduthan Wellington was mentioned (6 June 1789) as "next friend" to Martha, daughter of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), and he was appointed on same date as guardian of Martha Bunker, a minor above fifteen years of age. He was also mentioned (2 Apr. 1789) as "guardian for all said Deceased's children;" and, as "late Guardian unto Martha Bunker," was cited (4 Dec. 1792) to render his account of guardianship. (mai, #3515, #3514.)

In the settlement of the estate of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), Benjamin Bunker (434) was ordered (28 Feb. 1793) to pay \$19.14.0 to his sister, Martha (mai, #3513).

Martha Hall was mentioned in connection with the inventory (returned, 10 Dec. 1819) of the estate of her sister, Hannah (Bunker) Lawrence (433). The account (of same date) of the administratrix showed that "Edward Hall in right of his wife Martha" was to receive \$73.60. (mai, #13693.)

Martha Hall and her son, Nathaniel Hall, were appointed administrators of the estate of Edward Hall in 1826. The debts totalled \$1334.90, and included an item of \$14.20, "Due for a pew in meeting house in Plymouth." Among his creditors were Benjamin Bunker (434), Samuel Hall, Franklin Hall, Levi Westgate, Thomas Westgate, and Levi Dimmick. (cau: th.)

A deed (dated 15 May 1845) concerning land at Smyrna mentioned Samuel and Ora Stebbins, and "Also subject to the rights of dower of Martha late widow of Edward Hall now Martha VanVleet widow of the late Aurrie VanVleet" (cat, v. 72, 175).

433 HANNAH BUNKER, d. Benjamin Chamberlain⁵ Bunker and Hannah (Gibson) Frothingham, b. 10 Aug. 1769; bapt. 15 Aug. 1769; d. 13 May (or June) 1819, probably at Ashby, Mass.; possibly in the home of Ebenezer Breed at Charlestown, Mass.; bur. in Old Village Yard at Ashby.

She, as of Charlestown, M., 10 Jun. 1796, in the First Church at Charlestown, NICHOL LAWRENCE (b. 22 Aug. 1769, at Woburn, Mass.; d. 5 June 1796, at Ashby; bur. in Old Village Yard) of Ashby; s. JONATHAN LAWRENCE jr. and ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

References.- ss: at: bk, 241: tb: th: wb: wag.

Jeduthan Wellington was mentioned (6 June 1788) as "next friend" to Hannah, daughter of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), and he was appointed on same date as guardian of Hannah Bunker, a minor aged over fourteen. He was also mentioned (2 Apr. 1789) as "guardian for all deceased's children," and, as "late Guardian unto Hannah Bunker," was cited (4 Dec. 1792) to render his account of guardianship. (mai, #3513, #3514.)

Hannah Bunker agreed to the appraisal (dated, 23 Feb. 1793) of the real estate of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), and Benjamin Bunker (431) was ordered (on same date) to pay \$19.14.0 to his sister, Hannah, in the settlement of the same (mai, #3513).

The will (dated 1815) of Richard Trumbull (see 429) mentioned his "daughter in law Mrs. Hannah Lawrence," and she was cited (5 Dec. 1815) to appear in connection with the probate (mai, #22357).

".... Memorial of Rebecca Haynes of Charlestown Widow--- Respectfully represents that Hannah Lawrence, widow, who last dwelt in Ashby within one year last past. died intestate seized & possessed of goods & estate remaining unadministered leaving no issue, father, nor mother;-- that your petitioner is sister of said decd. & intitled to the administration of said estate" So, she gave bond (dated, 10 Nov. 1819) as administratrix. The inventory was dated 25 Oct. 1819, and returned 10 Dec. 1819, totalling \$413.76, and including a note of hand for \$100 from William Y. Lawrence; a note on the inventory said, "adix sister En Bunker Martha Hall." The account of administration showed \$294.54 remaining for distribution "among next of kin," which was ordered, and \$73.60 was to go to each, viz., administratrix, Benjamin Bunker, Edward Hall in right of his wife Martha, and John Trumbull (see 429). (mai, #13695)

434 BENJAMIN⁵ DENNER, s. Benjamin Chamberlain⁵ Bunker and Hannah (Gibson) Frothingham, b. 20 March 1771 (wb), at Charlestown, Mass.; bapt. 7 Apr. 1771 (wb); d. 10 Apr. 1831, at Smyrna, N.Y.; bur. at Smyrna. He, as of Harwich, Mass., m., 13 Feb. 1794, at Yarmouth, Mass., by David Thacher, J.P., RUTH KELLEY (b. 20 Apr. 1776, at Yarmouth; she joined church in her twentieth year; d. 26 Feb. 1865, in the home of her daughter (451) at Ravenna, Mo.; bur. probably at Ravenna) OF Yarmouth, d. BENJAMIN KELLEY (at first, used surname of O'KELLEY) and SUSANNAH DAVIS.

Children.-

- 441 RUTH K., b. 15 Sept. 1795, at Yarmouth.
- 442 BENJAMIN C., b. 15 March 1797, at Darnstable, Mass.
- 443 CHARLES W., b. 8 Nov. 1799, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., or Boston, Mass.
- 444 JOHN, b. 9 May 1801; d. 15 Sept. 1802.
- 445 JOHN FROTHINGHAM, b. 1 Nov. 1803, at Poughkeepsie.
- 446 MARY, b. 14 Jan. 1806, at Poughkeepsie.
- 447 SUSANNAH, b. 21 Nov. 1800, at Poughkeepsie.
- 448 ELIZABETH, b. 21 Aug. 1812, at Poughkeepsie.
- 449 DAVID F. (or S.), b. 14 June 1815. His niece, Emily Jeanette (Morley) Tower (see 446), stated that he grew to young manhood, and went down into the northern part of Pennsylvania, where he secured work at some charcoal ovens. He was overcome by fumes, and, when somewhat recovered, came home, told about it, and said that "he had wanted to walk ever since." So, he started to walk to Woodstock, Ill., but died, either on the way or soon after reaching there. It is also said (th) that he was in Wisconsin prior to 1840.
- 450 HANNAH, b. 11 Apr. 1816; d. young.
- 451 HARRIET MORRILL, b. 30 Apr. 1821, at Smyrna.

The descendants of Susannah David are eligible to MAYFLOWER societies, as per the admission records of Alice Fidelia (Tower-)Waggoner (see 446) of New York, of Gertrude S. (Richmond) Thayer of Vermont, and of Lula R. (Correll)(Perry) Merroll (see 452), for the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

This family furnishes a typical example of disa-

agreement between town records, family Bible, epitaphs, and obituaries. Even the Bible record is not consistent. The date of marriage recorded there is probably that of the publication of intentions.

The line of George Bunker (400) had spent more than a century and a half at Charlestown and Boston, and, finally, but one male member survived. For generations, the estates had been in the hands of guardians, stepfathers, and the law, and Benjamin Bunker disposed of the last remnant when, in 1793, he sold the small plot on Main Street at Charlestown that he had received from his father's estate, and gave a quit-claim for his two-fifths of his mother's dower. His presence at Harwich was doubtless due to the fact that his uncle and aunt, ROBERT GIBSON (he m. PATIENCE HALL, of Harwich) and REBECCA GIBSON, lived there, and his sister, Martha (432) had already married there. This section had suffered severely during the Revolutionary War, and many removed elsewhere, especially to New York. Benjamin Bunker was without property ties, and he probably went westward with the current.

He was a blacksmith of Charlestown, Poughkeepsie, and, for a short time, in the French Settlement at Plymouth, N.Y. While at Poughkeepsie and prior to 1812, he, with his wife and daughter, Ruth K. Bunker (441), visited the Trumbulls (see 429). He removed about 1813 to Smyrna, where he cleared land for a farm and, later, built the Bunker Hotel, which he kept with his son, John Frothingham Bunker (445).

He was a trustee of the Baptist Church of Christ at Poughkeepsie; and an elder of the Methodist Church at Smyrna. His family Bible passed to his daughter, Mary (446), and was in the possession of her daughter, Ellen Henrietta (Morley) (Johnson) Harrington (see 446), in 1909. His son, John Frothingham Bunker was executor of his will (nan), and most of his estate was expended in legal channels.

His widow left Smyrna about 1837, in company with her daughter, Harriet Newell Bunker (451), to live with John Frothingham Bunker (445) in Pennsylvania. After about two years, she took the same daughter, by lake trip and Chicago, Ill., to Rockford, Ill. She then lived, about 1840, with her daughter, Elizabeth (448), for a year; with her son, Charles W. Bunker (443) for two years; and finally with her daughter, Harriet Newell (Bunker) Gregory (451).

References.- bar: bbg: dd: j: o: tb: th: wb: y2,v.4;v.18,79.

Manuscript record in the family Bible of Benjamin Bunker (the initials of middle names were in paler ink than the rest of the record).- Benjamin Bunker born in the year 1772. Ruth Kelly born in the year 1775. Married Dec. 2, 1793, he aged 22 years and 8 months, and she 16 years and 7 months. Ruth Bunker born Sept. 13, 1794. Benjamin C. Bunker born March 15, 1797. Charles W. Bunker born Novem-

ber 8, 1799. John Bunker born May 9, 1801. John K. Bunker born November 1, 1805. Mary Bunker born January 14, 1806. Susannah Bunker born November 31, 1808. Elisen Bunker born Aug. 21, 1812. David F. (or S.) Bunker born June 14, 1815. Hannah Bunker born April 11, 1816. John Bunker died 1802 age one year and four months and six days. Hannah Bunker died. Harriette Bunker born April 30, 1821. Benjamin Bunker died April 10th 1831. Ruth Kelly Bunker wife of Benjamin Bunker died Feb. 25, 1835. (j.)

A manuscript record (in the possession of Alice Fidelia (Tower-)Waggoner (see 446) in 1927) contained, "Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker that married Hannah Frothingham was my Grandfather. John F Bunker The Benjamin Bunker that married Ruth Kelly was my father. John F Bunker."

"Benjamin Killey & Susannah his wife's children: Ruth, born 20 April, 1776" (man, from ya, v. 18, 79).

Jeduthan Wellington, guardian of Benjamin Bunker, a minor, complained (7 Dec. 1787) that the estate of his father, Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), was not being satisfactorily administered. (mai, #3513).

Jeduthan Wellington was mentioned (6 June 1788) as "next friend" to Benjamin, son of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), and he was appointed on same date as guardian of Benjamin Bunker, a minor aged over fourteen. He was also mentioned (2 Apr. 1788) as "guardian for all said Deceased's children;" and, as "late Guardian unto Benjamin Bunker," was cited (4 Dec. 1792) to render his account of guardianship. "To Benjamin Bunker to Serve this citation & make return thereof with his doings therein 1/6 pth." (mai, #3513, #3514.)

"Benjamin Bunker of Charlestown Blacksmith" gave bond (dated, 5 Dec. 1792) as guardian of his sister, Rebecca Bunker (436). The guardians account (see above) was allowed, 5 Dec. 1792, "Benjamin Bunker for himself & as Guardian for his Sister Rebecca consenting thereto." (mai, #3514, #3515.)

"Benjamin Bunker for himself & guardian for Rebecca" agreed to the appraisal (dated, 28 Feb. 1795) of the real estate of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429), part of the same being, "Sitt off to Benjamin Bunker the only Son of the Deceased as the same in our opinion would not Accomodate more than one of the Children----." There was assigned (on same date) to "Benjamin Bunker eldest Son of Benjamin Bunker two-thirds of the Real Estate valued at One Hundred Pounds," provided he pay the charges (50/) of the settlement and £19.14.0 to each of his sisters, viz., Martha, Hannah, and Rebecca, with 6% interest from 28 Feb. 1795. "Benjamin Bunker blacksmith of Charlestown", gave assignee's bond (of same date). (mai, #3515.)

"Benjamin Bunker of Harwich and Ruth Killcy of Yarmouth Marriage solemnized February 13, 1794, by David Thatcher Justice of the Peace" (th, from ya, v.4).

"Ruth, daughter of Benjamin and Ruth Bunker was born Sept. 15, 1795" (th, from ya).

The male persons of full age belonging to the Baptist Society of Congregation of the Village of Poughkeepsie met at Kelsey's long room in said village, the usual and stated place of meeting of said Society for public worship, on Feb. 1, 1808, and chose Benjamin Bunker, with six others, as trustees --- the trustees and successors to be known as the Baptist Church of Christ of Poughkeepsie (rj, from dr, v.20, 87).

The trustees of the Baptist Church (Benjamin Bunker et al) of Poughkeepsie purchased land for a burial ground in 1811 (rj, from dr, v.22, 10).

B. Bunker owned a plot in the Baptist Burying Ground at Poughkeepsie in 1812 (ph).

"Bn Bunker" was mentioned in connection with the inventory (returned, 10 Dec. 1819) of the estate of Hannah (Bunker) Lawrence (433), and the account (of same date) of the administratrix showed that Benjamin Bunker was to receive \$73.60 (ma, #13695).

The list (certified, 5 June 1826) of the debts of the estate of Edward Hall (see 432) showed \$15.56 due to Benjamin Bunker (cau).

The will (dated, 11 Jan. 1831) of "Benjamin Bunker of Smyrna New York" mentioned his wife, Ruth; his son, John; and his daughter, Harriet (under 18 years). The son, John, was to be executor, to provide for his mother and sister (until she was 18 years old), and to have "control, use and occupation" of the estate until the death of the widow, when it was to be divided equally "among all my children" (cau).

Epitaph at Smyrna.- "BENJAMIN BUNKER / BORN / in Charlestown, Mass. / March 22, 1772. / Died / in Smyrna, N.Y. / April 10, 1831, / AE. 59 yrs 19 d's." (sbj.)

David Bunker was one of the children of Benjamin Bunker who were cited to appear in connection with the settlement (1831-1833) of his estate; Hannah was not cited (th).

Final Accounting, Estate of Benjamin Bunker, filed 21 May 1833, in Surrogate's Office, Chenango Co., N.Y.- ".... Received of John Bunker Executor of the Estate of Benjamin Bunker on notes forty six dollars and forty six cents which was due to me for building a shed for the tavern in the fall of 1830, which shed said John & his father agreed to pay me for building. Incius Hunt Smyrna, September 4th 1832." (th, from cau.)

Obituary.- "BUNKER--.. Departed this life, at the residence of her son-in-law, Dennis Gregory, in Ravenna, Mer-Co., Mo., Feb. 25, 1865, Ruth Bunker, aged 89 years. Mother Bunker was born in Massachusetts in 1775. She became a member of the church in the twentieth year of her age, funeral was preached by P.W. Duree." (Newspaper clipping.)

436 REBECCA⁶ BUNKER, d. Benjamin Chamberlain⁵
Bunker and Hannah (Hibson) Frothingham, was bapt. 27 Feb.
1774. She, as of Charlestown, Mass., m., 28 June 1795,
in the First Church at Charlestown, SAMUEL HAYNES jr. (b.
13 Sept. 1767, probably at Sudbury, Mass.) of East Sud-
bury, Mass., s. SAMUEL HAYNES and MARY HANSON.

Child (surname HAYNES).
ALMIRA L., d. 9 Feb. 1853, set. 56.

References.- bk, 241: sau: wb:

Jeduthan Wellington was mentioned (6 June 1782)
as "next friend" to Rebecca, daughter of Benjamin Chamber-
lain Bunker (429), and he was appointed on same date as
guardian of Rebecca Bunker, a minor aged under 14 years.
He was also mentioned (2 Apr. 1789) as "guardian for all
said Deceased's children;" and, as "Late Guardian unto
Rebecca Bunker," was cited (4 Dec. 1792) to render his ac-
count of guardianship. (mai, #3513, #3514, #3515.)

Benjamin Bunker (434) gave bond (dated, 5 Dec.
1792) as guardian of his sister, "Rebecca Bunker at her
own Election in the office being more than fourteen years
of age," daughter of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429).
On the same date, the account of guardianship (see above)
was allowed, "Benjamin Bunker for himself & as Guardian
for his Sister Rebecca consenting thereto." (mai, #3514,
#3515.)

"Benjamin Bunker for himself & guardian for Re-
becca" agreed to the appraisal (dated 28 Feb. 1793) of the
real estate of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker (429); and he
was ordered (on same date) to pay £19.14.0 to his sister,
Rebecca, in the settlement of the same. (mai, #3513.)

Rebecca, daughter of Benjamin Chamberlain Bun-
ker, executed a quit-claim of 1/5 of her mother's dower
in 1795 (recorded 1802) (wb).

"Rebecca Haynes of Charlestown Widow" pre-
sented a memorial, requesting administration of the es-
tate of her sister, Hannah (Bunker) Lawrence (434). On
10 Nov. 1819, she was appointed and gave bond as adminis-
tratrix, with Ebenezer Breed, merchant of Charlestown,
and John Breed, merchant of Boston, Mass., as sureties,
and she swore that she had published the notice of her
appointment and acceptance of the trust. A note on the
inventory said, "adm'r sister." The administratrix ren-
dered her account on same date, showing that she was to
receive \$75.60. (mai, #15693.)

438 ⁶MARY (or POLLY) BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁵ Bunker and Mary Osborne, bapt. 10 Feb. 1759, in the First Church at Charlestown, Mass.; d. 25 Aug. 1781. Spn. as of Charlestown, M., as second wife, 25 (or 26) Dec. 1786, in the Church of Christ at Cambridge, Mass., by T. Willard, EBENEZER AUSTIN (b. 1746; d. 12 Nov. 1836) of Charlestown, s. JOHN AUSTIN and M. BLAIR CARY.

Ebenezer Austin had m. (1st), 26 Aug. 1776, at Boston, Mass., MARTHA KING (bapt. 12 Oct. 1755; d. 15 Dec. 1784), d. EBENEZER KING and MARTHA BUNKER (430), and their children were JOHN AUSTIN (b. 9 May 1779; d. 16 Aug. 1822), MARTHA AUSTIN (b. 24 June 1781; she m. S. G. TYCROSS), and HANNAH AUSTIN (b. 17 July 1783; d. 23 Dec. 1808).

He was a merchant of Charlestown, and lived there in a one-and-a-half story, yellow, wooden house at the junction of Bow Street and the Square, that was removed to give place to the billiard room of the Beverly House, the western spur. He was mentioned (wb) in connection with real estate at Charlestown in 1825 (recorded 1836) and 1830. Ebenezer Austin bought, in 1842 (Sic! - Ed.) a lot at Charlestown from Martha Tycross of Dresden, abutting on J. Austin and a lane to John Austin's potash works (wb).

References.- c,154: cp: csa: hk,132: wb.

In 1786, the barn of Ebenezer Austin abutted on property of Martha (Bunker) (King) Gardner (430) at Charlestown. "Martha Agrees & Consents that her Son in Law Eben^r Austin and his Heirs, shall have an equal right and privilege with herselfe of all the Dockage & Wharff^s belonging to the said Estate," i.e., that of Ebenezer King (see 430). (mai, #15305.)

"Memorial of Ebenezer Austin of Charlestown Yeoman he is the sole heir of his late brother John Austin late of said Charlestown deceased," and he was appointed (9 Nov. 1824) administrator of the estate. He gave bond as same on the same date, with "William Austin Esquire, and David Austin of said Charlestown merchant" as sureties, and Martha Tycross and Isaac Austin were witnesses. (mai, #537.)

".... Memorial of Martha Tycross of Charlestown widow That Ebenezer Austin of Charlestown merchant within thirty days last past died seized and possessed of Certain real and personal estate of more value than one hundred dollars necessary to be administered upon and that your petitioner is the only heir at law of Said Deceased," and she was appointed (6 Dec. 1836) administratrix. She gave bond as same on same date, with Ebenezer Austin Tycross of Dresden, Lincoln Co., Me., yeoman, and "William Austin of Charlestown Esq" as sureties. John A. Tycross was a witness. (mai, #532.)

441 RUTH K.⁷ BUNKER, d. Benjamin⁶ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 15 Sept. 1795, at Yarmouth, Mass.; d. 5 June 1887, in the home of her son, Dewitt E. Northrop, on Cortland Street at Norwich, N.Y.; bur. beside her husband in West Hill Cemetery at Sherburne, N.Y., or in the cemetery on Sherburne Hill at Smyrna, N.Y. She removed, with her husband, to Smyrna about 1817, and joined the Baptist Church there. After the death of her husband, she lived in Sherburne and Norwich (being with her son, Dewitt E. Northrop in 1885). She was mentioned in the will (dated 1883) of her brother, Benjamin C. Bunker (442).

She m., 25 Dec. 1812, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., EPHRAIM NORTHROP (or NORTHROP; b. 15 Nov. 1786; d. 6 Dec. 1855, accidentally killed; bur. beside wife: he was a deacon) of Poughkeepsie, s. EPH NORTHROP (a Revolutionary soldier, Nath Northrop, m. ANNA PERKINS).

Children (surname NORTHROP).--

BENJAMIN HATH, b. 26 (or 23) Jan. 1814, at Smyrna (boy); d. 29 Feb. 1876. He went west.

JULIA ANNE (or ANN), b. 19 Oct. 1816, at Plymouth, N.Y.; d. 13 June 1884. (See below.)

HARRIET MARIA, b. 3 Nov. 1818, at Plymouth; d. 1 (or 10) Apr. 1843, aet. 24.

LUTHER JAMES, b. 14 Sept. 1820 (or 1829); d. 16 June 1889. He lived on Sherburne Hill. He m. PHOEBE HARRINGTON, and their children were HARRIET NORTHROP (b. 24 May 1852; she m., 23 Dec. 1872, HENRY M. SMITH, and their child was CARLIE SMITH, b. Sept. 1893) and DORA NORTHROP (d. 1907-8).

ANDREW J., b. 9 May 1836; d. 18 Feb. 1853, aet. 16.

DEWITT E., b. 30 Oct. 1838, at Sherburne; d. 24 Nov. 1899, in his home on Cortland Street at Norwich; bur. in Mt. Hope Cemetery at Norwich. (See below.)

Julia Anne Northrop m., as third wife, 11 July 1839, Deacon NATHANIEL PURDY of North Norwich, N.Y., and their children were DWIGHT E. PURDY (b. 31 Oct. 1843; see below), HARRIET PURDY (b. 18 Nov. 1847; d. 13 Jan. 1928, at Norwich; she lived at 52 Fair St., Norwich, in 1915, having m., 23 Dec. 1868, JOHN TRAVER, or TREVOR, who d. 6 June 1907), and CAROLINE PURDY (or Carrie; b. 19 Dec. 1850; d. 19 Nov. 1921; she m., 13 March 1878, ADELBERT CASE of North Norwich, and their children were HATTIE CARRIE CASE, b. 25 March 1876, and CLARENCE PURDY CASE, who m., 21 Feb.

1922, MARY IRVING, a widow, of Burdick, with a son).

Nathaniel Purdy had m. (2nd) LUCY JONES, and their child was LUCY PURDY, who m. THOMPSON HARTWELL, s. ELNEZER HARTWELL and RACHEL MEAD (d. JONATHAN MEAD and SARAH CURNSEY), and brother of HIRSH HARTWELL (he m. CELIA ECCLESTON, d. DAVID ECCLESTON and BRIDGET, or POLLY, BURDICK (d. Rev. HAZARD BURDICK), and their child was AURILLIA HARTWELL) and of SAMUEL HARTWELL (he m. PHOEBE PURDY, sister of Nathaniel Purdy above). Nathaniel Purdy was son of JAMES PURDY and PHOEBE PURDY (his cousin, d. PETER PURDY).

Dwight E. Purdy (see p. 111) d. 5 Feb. 1919, at Spencerport, N.Y. He m., 2 May 1867, AURILLIA HARTWELL (see above: d. before 1925), and their children were (MAY) LULU ALIDA PURDY (b. 1 May 1868: see below), KATHERINE GRACE PURDY (b. 1 June 1874: she m., 1 Oct. 1915, WILLIAM M. GROVER, and there was no child by this marriage: she lived at Spencerport in 1925), and HARTWELL LEAD PURDY (b. 2 Sept.: d. 17 June 1915: he m. ANNA MAUDE BALL, and their one son, GORDON HARTWELL PURDY, b. 13 June 1915, lived at Rochester, N.Y., in 1928).

(May) Lulu Alida Purdy (see above) lived, as a widow, at 18 Presque St., Rochester, in 1925, and at Spencerport (Box 267), in 1928. She m., 24 June 1889, HERBERT SHELMIRE SMITH, a druggist, s. SILAS CHESTER SMITH and MARTHA A. SHELMIRE, and their children were HELEN LOUISE SMITH (b. 21 June 1891: see below), GRACE MARGUERITE SMITH (b. 21 Aug. 1892: see below), GERTRUDE LILLIAN SMITH (b. 5 Apr. 1896: see below), ROBERT WINFIELD SMITH (b. 26 Aug. 1897: see below), WILLIAM SEWARD SMITH (b. 30 Nov. 1898: see below), and RALPH HARTWELL SMITH (b. 1 Feb. 1911).

Helen Louise Smith (see above) lived at Norwich in 1928. She m., 10 Apr. 1917, IVON NORTROP BROWN (see p. 113), and their children were Donald HERBERT BROWN (b. 3 Apr. 1918; d. 10 Apr. 1919), RICHARD BENJAMIN BROWN (b. 24 Dec. 1919), GERTRUDE RUTH BROWN (b. 23 Feb. 1920; d. 3 Feb. 1920 (sic!-Ed.)), and ROGER IVON BROWN (b. 29 July 1927; d. 31 July 1927).

Grace Marguerite Smith (see above) lived at Webster, N.Y., in 1928. She m., 10 March 1917, ROBERT LEWIS THOMAS, s. LINCOLN THOMAS and SUSIE FRANCIS of Rensselaer, N.Y., and their children were FRANCIS HERBERT THOMAS (b. 27 Nov. 1917) and RUTH GERTRUDE THOMAS (b. 2 Dec. 1918).

Gertrude Lillian Smith (see above) lived at Washington, D.C., in 1928. She served in the U.S. Army as a Nurse in the World War. She m., 22 July 1921, HERBERT KIMBALL CUMMINGS (he served at 1st Lt., Ordnance Dept., U.S. Army, in the World War), s. Rev. GEORGE CUMMINGS and ----- KIMBALL of Warren, Mass., and their children were DOROTHY ADEL CUMMINGS (b. 25 Apr. 1922) and DONALD HERBERT CUMMINGS (b. 30 Aug. 1923).

Robert Winfield Smith (see above) lived at Brockport, N.Y., in 1928. He m., 1 Aug. 1925, PEARL DOTY SHARP, d. ELLER ELLSWORTH SHARP and MAUDE CROWELL of Spencerport, and they had no child by 1928.

William Seward Smith (see p.112) d. 16 Sept. 1926. He enlisted in May 1917; trained at Spartanburg, S.C.; served with 102nd Ambulance Co., 17th Div., U.S. Army, overseas from 30 June 1918 to March 1919; discharged on 29 March 1919. He m., 22 July 1920, LILLIAN LAWLER, d. JOHN LAWLER and MAY DUNCAN of Brockport, and their child¹ was DONALD DUNCAN SMITH (b. 25 June 1923).

In 1868, Dewitt E. Northrop removed to Norwich, where he was a salesman with the wholesale candy firm of Cox & Rope. In 1873, with George W. Nagle, he acquired the business, under the name of Northrop & Nagle, and he sold his interest to his partner in 1890. He was a member of Norwich Lodge, No. 502, F. & A.M. He m., 6 Nov. 1866, MARY ANN HENDER (b. 4 Dec. 1838; d. 15 Aug. 1924) of Shad's Corners (near New Woodstock), N.Y., d. ORREN HENDER and HARRIET SAVAGE, and sister of ELIZABETH A. HENDER (she m. SPENCER COLWELL, and their child, ELIZABETH COLWELL, m. BARTON INMAN jr., and lived at Sherburne in 1924), and their child was BELLE NORTHROP (b. 6 July 1869; see below).

Belle Northrop (see preceding) lived at Norwich (R.D.3) in 1923. She probably had the Northrop family Bible. She m., 23 Oct. 1889, NATHAN H. BROWN (b. 24 Dec. 1863; d. 6 Sept. 1925; M.D.), s. GEORGE W. BROWN (s. NATHAN BROWN and EUSEY -----), and their children were IYON NORTHROP BROWN (b. 10 Aug. 1890; see p.112), (a daughter, who d. 3 Oct. 1894, aet. 17 days), VERNON MARSH BROWN (b. 23 Oct. 1892; he m., 18 March 1927, VERA RHENIFF of Norwich, and their child was RUTH JEANETTE BROWN, b. 18 Mar. 1928), and LEROY N. BROWN (b. 27 Jan. 1897; he m., 24 Nov. 1925, GEORGIA ALLEN, and their child was ALAN LEROY BROWN, b. 23 Dec. 1926).

442 BENJAMIN C.⁷ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁶ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 15 March 1797, at Barnstable, Mass.; d. 26 May 1883, in the home of his nephew, Dewitt E. Northrop (see 441), on Cortland Street at Norwich, N.Y.; bur. beside his father at Smyrna, N.Y. He was a cordwainer.

He spent some time away from his relatives, going as far as New Orleans, La., and they never know whether or not he married during this time, as he would neither deny nor affirm it. He lived at Norwich for about forty years before his death, part of the time with his nephew above.

This nephew was probably executor of his will (da-

ted. 1 Aug. 1893), by which the beneficiaries were Ruth Northrop (441), Mary Norley (446), John P. Bunker (445), Gilbert Bunker (453), Orville A. Bunker (455), Emma B. Slocum (see 447), Orville A. Hitchcock (see 447), Francis E. Slocum (see 447), R.S.S. Andros (see 448), Eugenia S. Burkhole (see 448), G. W. Hitchcock (see 447), and Elias M. Benton (see 448).

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".... Benjamin Bunker, a grandson of Benjamin Chamberlain Bunker, died in Norwich, May 26th, aged 85 years" (obituary in newspaper clipping of 1833).

Epitaph at Smyrna.- "BENJAMIN BUNKER / DIED / May 26. 1833. / AGED 86 YRS." (SEP).

443 CHARLES W.⁷ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁶ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 3 Nov. 1799, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. (cl), or Boston, Mass. (dd); d. 26 Dec. 1878, aet. 79; at Martinsville, Wis.: bur. there. Ho m., 1818, at Smyrna, N.Y., SARAH ANN COVILL (d. 15 June 1873, aet. 75, at Mascoda, Wis.: bur. there).

Children.-

- 452 CLARISA,⁸ b. Feb. 1819, at Smyrna.
- 453 GILBERT HATHAWAY, b. 10 Nov. 1820, at Smyrna.
- 454 CHARLES HARVEY, b. 1823.
- 455 ORVILLE ALPHEUS, b. 15 May 1825, at Homer, N.Y.
- 456 SUSAN, b. at Smyrna; d., aet about three years.

Charles W. Bunker was a blacksmith of Smyrna. He apprenticed his sons, and removed to Pennsylvania, being for a time at Wayne in Erie County. About 1840, he removed to Beloit, Wis., and soon again to Winnebago County, Ill., being a farmer on land near Rockford, and hauling produce ninety miles to Fort Dearborn (later, Chicago), Ill., the nearest market. He later lived in Rockford; removing after 1863 to Wisconsin, where he lived with his son, Gilbert Hathaway Bunker (453).

The antecedents of Sarah Ann Covell are not clear. Family tradition says that she came to Smyrna, together with her sister, wife of Edward Hall (see p.103). Her brothers were not known to have married, one having gone to China and disappeared, and the other having been accidentally killed. Another sister married at New York, N.Y. Her parents lived at New York, N.Y., the father being an elder (or a clergyman) and dying there during a severe cholera epidemic; the mother also died there. Although it is said that the parents married

in Scotland. it is also stated that the family came from "an island," which suggests Martha Vineyard, or vicinity. Again, it is said to have been a Dutch family. Of the family may have been of Barnstable, Mass., from the association with Edward Hall (see 432), and from the suggestive entry in mbn (v.15,131).

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JOHN FRONTENHANT⁷ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁶ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 1 Nov. 1803, at Foughkeessie, N.Y.; d. 16 Jan. 1892, in the home of his daughter (466) at Woodstock, Ill.: bur. in Oakland Cemetery at Woodstock.

He m., 18 Sept. 1825, at Smyrna, N.Y., by -----, J.P., URANIA TUTTLE (b. 20 Nov. 1806, at Norwich, Conn.; d. 20 June 1884, in her home on Jackson Street at Woodstock), granddaughter of sister of grandfather of HENRY WARD BEECHER, and probably daughter of AMOS TUTTLE (of Colbrook, Conn., Sherburne, N.Y., and Smyrna) and SUSANNA ALCOTT (or ALCOCK, or ALCOG).

Children.-

- 457 GEORGE KELLEY, b. 1 Nov. 1826, at Smyrna.
- 458 LUCIA L., b. 10 Jan. 1829, at Smyrna; d. 17 June 1885. She m. WILLIAM CRISBY, and their child was NATTIE CRISBY, who was living in 1926.
- 459 LUCY AURORA, b. 10 Jan. 1829, at Smyrna.
- 460 EZEKIEL H., b. 10 March 1831. He lived at Carson City, Nevada, in 1892, unmarried; and was dead by 1909.
- 461 DWIGHT, b. 15 Oct. 1832.
- 462 JANE, b. 25 Dec. 1834; d. 8 Dec. 1848.
- 463 WILVIN, b. 17 March 1837.
- 464 CHARLESA, b. 5 July 1839; d. before 1927. She m. JOHN D. HAMILTON, and lived at Milwaukee, Wis., in 1892 and 1905.
- 465 ALVIN S., b. 22 Feb. 1842; killed at the Battle of Stone River (Murfreesboro, Tenn.), 31 Dec. 1862.
- 466 HARRIET MELISSA, b. 29 Dec. 1843, at Beaver Dam, Pa.
- 467 AMOS KIMBLE, b. 1 March 1846.
- 468 SUSANNAH, b. 30 Apr. 1848; d. about 1912. She m. (1st) GEORGE WILLIAMSON (N.D.: he lived at New Orleans, La., 1892). She m. (2nd) W.B. KASH (he lived at San Francisco, Cal., 1905: and was president of the Market Street Bank).
- 469 MARY, b. 29 Feb. 1852. She m. ALBERT E.

BOURNE (d. before 1904: Captain), and their child was BERTHA BOURNE, with whom they lived at 820 South Hiral St., Los Angeles, Cal., in 1927, having previously lived at Woodstock.

John Frothingham Bunker kept the Bunker Hotel at Smyrna with his father about 1831. He was executor of his father's will (dated 1831), by which he was to provide for his mother and sister, Harriet Newell Bunker (451), and to have the "control, use, and occupation" of the estate (final settlement in 1833) until the death of his mother.

About 1836, he removed to Erie County, Pa., and probably lived at Meadville. On 5 Apr. 1844, he removed to Dorr, Ill., settling on a farm about three miles east of Woodstock, to which place he removed in 1852, becoming a merchant in a building on the site later occupied by the City Hall. His store was consumed by fire in 1871, and he retired, the business being continued by his sons, George Kelley Bunker (457) and Amos Kinney Bunker (467).

He was treasurer of Dorr for several years and until about 1883; and school treasurer at Woodstock for a long period. John F. Bunker was a beneficiary by the will (dated 1833) of his brother, Benjamin C. Bunker (442).

Some of his written articles and poetry were published in the local press. He was much interested in the genealogy of his branch of the Bunker family, and his records formed a sound basis for further investigation, some data being still available (bar) in his handwriting.

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446 MARY⁷ BUNKER, d. Benjamin⁶ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 14 Jan. 1806, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; d. 9 July 1890, in the home of her daughter, Julia Anne (Morley) Newton, at South Otselic, N.Y.: bur. at Smyrna, N.Y. She lived at Smyrna. Mary Morley was a beneficiary by the will (dated 1833) of her brother, Benjamin C. Bunker (442).

She m., 18 Sept. 1825, at Smyrna, by -----, J.P., LUTHER MORLEY (b. 15 Oct. 1793, at Gill, Mass.; d. 9 Dec. 1865, at Smyrna: bur. beside wife), s. DIMICK MORLEY (b. at Glastonbury, Conn.; d. at Smyrna) and RUTH WESTON (d. and bur. at Smyrna).

Children (surname MORLEY: all
b. on farm on Smyrna Hill
at Smyrna).-

DWIGHT DIMMICK (or DWIGHT DUNFORD), b.
25 June 1827; d. 16 June 1905, in
his home on Pleasant Street at Ox-
ford, N.Y.; bur. in Riverview Ceme-
tery at Oxford. (See below.)

ALONZO BUNKER, b. 26 Apr. 1829; d. 24
March 1878. He m., 20 July 1865,
SARAH LEORA DUNNING. An address of
this family was 323 Schermerhorn St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y.

EMILY JEANETTE, b. 14 Aug. 1831, at Smy-
rna; d. 28 Feb. 1924, in the home of
her daughter, Alice Fidelia (Tower-)
Waggoner, at Buffalo, N.Y.; bur. in
Riverview Cemetery at Oxford. (See
below.)

(CORDELIA) SEDATE M., b. 25 Oct. 1834,
at Smyrna; d. 1 June 1857, aet. 3
y. 7 m. 7 d.; bur. in West Cemetery
at Smyrna.

LUTHER MERRITT, b. 15 Oct. 1836; d. Nov.
1898. (See below.)

JULIA ANNE (or JULIA ANN), b. 4 Jan. 1839,
at Smyrna. (See below.)

FREDERICK ANDROS, b. 15 May 1841. He li-
ved at Smyrna in 1895; and at Plymouth,
N.Y., in 1905. He m. FRANCES LAM-
BING.

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, b. 25 July 1844;
d. probably about 1925. He lived at
Thayer, Kan. He m., 18 Apr. 1868,
ELIZABETH STORRS.

ELLEN HENRIETTA, b. 25 March 1848, ^{Smyrna} dead
by 1922; m. (1) 22 Jan 1874 JAMES H. MORLEY, d. 27 Feb 1885;
m. (2) 19 Oct 1885 CHARLES HARRIS, d. 19 Jan 1893;
m. (3) 19 Jan 1893 JAMES H. MORLEY, d. 19 Jan 1893.

Dwight Dimmick Morley (see above) did not marry.
He attended Norwich Academy. He was a school teacher for
many years; and superintendent of schools at Smyrna. He
was in the marble business at Norwich for a few years; then
a medicine salesman; and he removed to Oxford in 1866,
where he was a merchant with his brother-in-law, Edwin
Murray Tower, as Tower & Morley, for eight years in the
old Corner Store; then in the butter business until his
death. He lived for many years with his sister, Emily
Jeanette (Morley) Tower. Relatives (living in 1903)
were L.L. MORLEY, H.H. MORLEY, M.H. MORLEY, and Miss EL-
LEN MORLEY (of Trenton, N.Y.).

Emily Jeannette Morley (see p.117) taught school at Smyrna from 1849 to 1857. She lived at 245 Whitney Place, Buffalo, in 1895; later, at 390 Richmond Ave., Buffalo; and at 52 Stratford Road, Buffalo, in 1921. She was a member of D.A.R., and National Society of Low England Women (Buffalo Colony).

She, as of Smyrna, N.Y., 3 Oct. 1859. EDWIN MURRAY TOWER (b. 24 March 1835, at Plymouth, N.Y.; d. 23 Sept. 1910, in his home at Buffalo: bur. beside wife), s. OBADIAH TOWER and FIDELIA MORLEY, and their children were ALICE FIDELIA TOWER (b. 12 Nov. 1861, on her father's farm at Smyrna: see below), BERTHA ADELIA TOWER (b. 5 Feb. 1863, on same farm; d. 19 Aug. 1874: bur. beside parents), and MYRA LEORA TOWER (b. 25 Apr. 1865, on the farm of her grandfather, Obadiah Tower, at Oxford; d. 6 Nov. 1925, in parsonage on State Street at Seneca Falls, N.Y.: bur. beside parents: see below).

Edwin Murray Tower was a Baptist. He removed to Oxford in 1866, where he was a merchant, being in partnership with his brother-in-law, Dwight Dimmock Morley (see p. 117) for eight years: then he was in the milling business for several years with N.A. Bundy, selling his interests in 1888, and, with B.M. Pearne, then manufactured chirocycles. He owned and developed for building the old fair grounds (now Pleasant and Franklin Streets) at Oxford. He removed to Buffalo in 1894, and was a grocer at Elmwood Avenue and Westbutica Street until 1909.

Alice Fidelity Tower (see above) attended Norwich (N.Y.) Academy. She was a music teacher: organist of the Calvary Presbyterian Church at Buffalo from 1887 to 1893: professor of piano at the State Normal School: and piano soloist at the Saengerbund, the Liedertafel, and the Orpheus. She was a prize winner in 1917, 1918, and 1919, in candy, canned fruits, and needlework at the Syracuse (N.Y.) State Fair and the Erie County Fair. She lived at Buffalo, at 182 Tilla Avenue in 1923, 147 Lovering Avenue in 1924, and at 225 Lovering Avenue after 1925 and in 1929¹⁰⁰. She was a member of D.A.R. (Buffalo chapter), N.S.N.E.W. (Buffalo colony), N.S.D.F.P.A., and the Society of Mayflower Descendants (New York branch). She m., 15 May 1902, JOHN HENRY WAGGONER (b. 18 Sept. 1871, or 1872, at Orono: he was with the Postoffice Department at Buffalo since 1890), s. CHARLES WHEELER WAGGONER and LUCINDA DAKE (she lived at Franklin, Mass., in 1925), and there were no children by this marriage.

Myra Leora Tower (see above) was a cousin of FLORA ELIZA (TOWER) STEWART and Dr. JOHN HOWARD STEWART of (1915) Norwich. She attended the academy at Oxford. She was a member of D.A.R. She m., 8 Apr. 1885, in Congregational Church at Oxford, by Rev. Dr. Amory Bradford, Rev. EDMAN LYON WILLCOX (b. 1859, at South Oxford, N.Y.: see p.119) of Worcester, Mass., s. CHARLES F. WILLCOX (HARRINGTON⁶ WILLCOX, Capt. JOHN JOB⁵ WILLCOX, a Revolutionary soldier, ABRAHAM WILLCOX, THOMAS³ WILLCOX, STEPHEN² WILLCOX, EDWARD¹ WILLCOX

of Rhode Island, 1838), and their children were: ETHEL CATHERINE WILLCOX (b. 28 Dec. 1838, at Andover, Mass.; see below) and VIRGINIA MARGUERITE WILLCOX (b. 23 June 1892, at Worcester; see below).

Irwin Lyon Willcox (see p.118) graduated from Oxford (N.Y.) Academy in 1882; Hamilton College in 1886: B.D., Andover Theological Seminary, 1889; L.M. 1900, Harvard University; and Ph.D. 1909, Clark University. He was with the Congregational Church at Shrewsbury, Mass., 1889 to 1891; the Park Congregational Church at Worcester, 1891 to 1910; the Congregational Church at Oxford, 1910 to 1920; the Congregational Church at Franklin, Mass., 1920 to 1924; and the Congregational Church at Seneca Falls, 1924 and 1925, having removed there in Sept. 1924.

Ethel Catherine Willcox (see above) lived at Wilmington, Del., in 1924, and at Penns Grove, N.J., in 1925. She m., 15 Oct. 1912, at Oxford, HAROLD E. WOODWARD (B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., Columbia University), s. ----- WOODWARD (principal of the South High School at Worcester), and their child was DAVID WILLCOX WOODWARD (b. 26 July 1913, at Oxford).

Virginia Marguerite Willcox (see above) m. LOUIS NICHOLS THOMAS, and they lived at Buffalo in 1925. She was B.A., Holyoke College; and Ph.D., Bryn Mawr. She was a professor in the Agnes Scott College (near Atlanta, Ga.), and in Wells College (Aurora, N.Y.); professor of chemistry in Wellesley College, teaching the senior class; then, for two years, analytical chemist with the National Aniline & Chemical Company at Buffalo; and professor in Skidmore College (Saratoga Springs, N.Y.) in 1923.

Luther Herbert Morley (see p.117) d. at Oxford; bur. at South Plymouth, N.Y. He lived on his farm on Smyrna Hill at Smyrna for several years; then at Ireland's Mills, Chenango Co., N.Y., about four miles from his former farm; and then at Oxford, from about 1886 to 1889. He m., Nov. 1864, HELEN CHASE (bur. beside husband), d. LEVI CHASE of Plymouth or South Plymouth, and their child was ERNESTINE MORLEY, who m. JAY C. ALDRICH, and lived at Norwich, N.Y., in 1928....

Julia Anne Morley (see p.117) lived at South Otselic, being there with her daughter in 1928. She, as of Smyrna, m., 27 Feb. 1857, (CHARLES) LEROY NEWTON (b. 15 Nov. 1827, at South Otselic; d. 16 Sept. 1903, at South Otselic, aet. nearly 76; bur. in Valley View Cemetery), and their children were MINNIE LEORA NEWTON (b. 25 Jan. 1860, at South Otselic; see below) and GRANT BUNKER NEWTON (b. 5 May 1866, at South Otselic; see below).

Charles Leroy Newton was a carpenter. He went to California in the early fifties, but returned soon by reason of illness, and lived on Maple Street at South Otselic. He was son of DENNY NEWTON (s. PRINEAS NEWTON of Plymouth, N.Y.; b. 1795; d. 12 July 1858 at South Otselic,

aet. 63 y. 8 d.) and SALLY PARKER (d. JOHN PARKER and MARY CUCHES, who were pioneers to Sayona from Rhode Island. b. 1801-2; d. 6 March 1876, at South Otselic, aet. 74 y. 5 m. 28 d.), and he was possibly a relative of Mrs. J. ALDRICH of Plymouth, and of ARTHUR EMERSON and sister (Miss G. EMERSON) of McDonough, N.Y.

Finnie Leora Newton (see p.119) lived at South Otselic in 1928. She m., 31 Sept., 1881, at South Otselic, WILLARD KNAPP PERKINS (b. 2 Apr. 1856, at South Otselic; he was a wholesaler of fishing tackle for 51 years by 1923; and he was president of the Otselic Valley National Banks), s. TRACY KNAPP PERKINS (s. THOMAS PERKINS and ARIADNE BROWNELL) and SARAH ELIZABETH HWALEY, and their children were MARY ANNA PERKINS (b. 20 July 1882, at South Otselic; see below) and ROBERT NEWTON PERKINS (b. 3 Feb. 1895, at South Otselic; see below).

Grant Eunker Newton (see p.119) was a carpenter and apiarist, living at South Otselic in 1928. He m., Feb. 1895, at Pitcher, N.Y., EMETHA ELLEN COOPER (b. 22 Aug. 1874, at Pitcher), d. ABRAHAM H. COOPER (1844-1890) and FRANCES JANET BICKNELL (1854-1903; d. DWIGHT HORACE BICKNELL, 1830-1891, and ELLEN C. READ, 1830-1891). Dwight Horace Bicknell was s. of BENJAMIN BICKNELL (1793-1875; s. BENJAMIN BICKNELL, 1756-1836, and STEPHANE PARSONS, 1754-1834) and OLIVE THOMPSON (1736-1857).

Mary Anna Perkins (see above) was graduated from the South Otselic High School on 23 June 1902. She took one year of postgraduate work in the Cazenovia (N.Y.) Seminary; another year at the Cambridge (Mass.) Latin School; and was graduated from the domestic science course in the Mechanic's Institute at Rochester, N.Y., in June 1908.

Robert Newton Perkins (see above) was graduated from the South Otselic High School in June 1911; and was B.Sc. June 1917, Syracuse (N.Y.) University. He was a teller in the Otselic Valley National Bank at South Otselic in 1928. He m., 12 May 1920, at Cortland, N.Y., RUTH GERTRUDE POTTER (b. 16 Dec. 1896, at Cortland; she was graduated from the Central High School at Cortland in June 1915, and, as a nurse, from the Syracuse Memorial Hospital in 1919), d. WILLIAM FLOYD POTTER (s. JAMES POTTER and MANTHA WOODS; b. 27 July 1871, at Blodget Mills, N.Y.) and ROSE MAY STEBBINS (d. GEORGE WASHINGTON STEBBINS, a Civil War veteran, b. at Homer, N.Y., and SARAH ELIZABETH HOYT, d. JOEL HOYT), and their children were ROBERT WILLIAM PERKINS (b. 22 Jan. 1921, at Cortland) and SHIRLEY ROSE PERKINS (b. 25 Apr. 1923, at South Otselic).

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The descendants of Dirmick Morley (see p.116), Obadiah Tower (see p.118), and Fidelia Monroe (see p. 118) are eligible for Revolutionary societies, as per the admission records for the D.A.R. of Emily Jeannette (Morley) Tower (see p.118) and of Alice Fidelia (Tower-)Waggoner (see p.118). The descendants of the first two are eligible for the National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots

of America, as per the admission record of Alice
Fidalia (Tower-) Waggoner (see p.118).

447 SUSANNAH⁷ BUNKER, d. Benjamin⁶ Bunker and
Ruth Kelley, b. 21 Nov. 1800, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; d.
30 Nov. 1881, at Woodstock, Ill. In 1844, with her hus-
band, she removed from Cortland County, N.Y., having li-
ved at Homer, to a farm east of Woodstock; and she lived
in Woodstock for a few years prior to her death. She m.,
at Smyrna, N.Y., ORVILLE (or ORVILL, or ORVIL, or ORVEL)
A. HITCHCOCK. An Orville A. Hitchcock was a beneficiary
by the will (dated 1866) of Benjamin C. Bunker (442).

Children (surname HITCHCOCK).--

EMILY, b. about 1830. Possibly the EMMA
B. SLOCUM, who was a beneficiary by
the above will.

ELIA, who d. several years prior to 1923.
She lived at Stillwater, Minn., in
1889. She m. ----- SLOCUM, and there
were children by this marriage. A
FRANCIS E. SLOCUM lived at Stillwater,
and was a beneficiary by the above
will.

DWIGHT, who lived at Stillwater in 1889.
He married, and there were children
by this marriage.

An ORVILLE A. HITCHCOCK lived at Livingston, Cal.

A CHARLES W. HITCHCOCK, with his wife, removed
to Stillwater about 1880. He m. LILLY HELEN LOOM (b. 1
Nov. 1854, at Fond du Lac, Wis.; d. about 1901, at Still-
water: bur. in Fairview Cemetery), and their child was
LAILA HITCHCOCK.

A WESLEY HITCHCOCK lived at Stillwater in 1909.

A G.W. HITCHCOCK was a beneficiary by the above
will.

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448 ELIZABETH⁷ (or ELIZA, or LIZA) BUNKER, d.
Benjamin⁶ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 21 Aug. 1812, at
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; d. 6 Nov. 1895, at McGregor, Iowa:
bur. in Pleasant Grove Cemetery. She accompanied her
parents to Smyrna, N.Y., when she was six years old.
With her husband, she went to "Upper Canada" for a few
years, and then, in 1833, to Fort McGregor, Iowa (then
in the territory of Michigan).

She m., 1828, at Plymouth (or Smyrna), N.Y.,

FREDERICK ANDROS (or ANDRUS: b. 14 Sept. 1895, at Portsmouth, Mass.; d. 27 Apr. 1895, at Minneapolis, Minn.: he was an M.D., and an Indian agent), s. THOMAS ANDROS and SOPHIA SANFORD.

Children (surname ANDROS).--

EUGENIA BEECHER. A Eugenia S. BURKHOLZ was a beneficiary by the will (dated 1893) of Benjamin C. Bunker (442).

LILLIAS MARY, who lived at New York, N.Y., in 1903, married. A LILLIAS M. BENTON lived at 502 Fullerton Ave., Chicago, Ill., and was a beneficiary by the above will.

ISABELLE.

RICHARD SALTER STORRS, b. 9 June 1838, at Gainsville, Iowa. He was a beneficiary by the above will. A R.S. ANDROS lived at Canon City, Colorado.

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451 HARRIET KIMBLE⁷ BUNKER, d. Benjamin³ Bunker and Ruth Kelley, b. 30 Apr. 1821, at Smyrna, N.Y.; d. 3 Dec. 1908, in the home of Ed. Bailey at Traer, Iowa: bur. in Buckingham Cemetery at Traer. She m., 12 Aug. 1841, in the home of her brother, Charles W. Bunker (443) at Rockford, Ill., by Presiding Elder Stocking of the M.E. Church, DENNIS BRONSON GREGORY (b. 25 Jan. 1820, at Danbury, Conn.; d. 27 Nov. 1898, at Traer: bur. in Buckingham Cemetery), s. MILES GREGORY (d. about 1830, leaving three sons and four daughters, and one of the sons, STEVEN ONSTEAD GREGORY, d. 7 Jan. 1892, aet. 80 y. 10 m. 27 d.) and ANNIS BRONSON (sister of ASSEL BRONSON).

There were no children by this marriage, but they adopted, when she was two days old, IDA A. ----- She was b. 12 Dec. 1854, at Woodstock, Ill. She m. JOHN H. CUTTERMAN, and there were three daughters (two were married by 1910, one of them to ED. BAILEY) and a son (d. about 1881, in infancy) by this marriage.

By the will (dated 1831) of her father, Benjamin Bunker (434), her brother, John Frothingham Bunker (445), was to provide for Harriet Bunker until she was eighteen years old. She lived for a while with her sister, Mary (Bunker) Morley (446); removing to Leadville, Pa., about 1837, to live with her brother, John Frothingham Bunker. Being in

poor health, her mother took her to Rockford, where she lived with her brother, Charles W. Bunker (443). She was a member of the Methodist church. She lived with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bailey at Groer after their marriage.

Dennis Bronson Gregory removed to Illinois about 1818, where he owned, near Woodstock, a farm that was later (1838) occupied by Mr. Furney. After their marriage, they remained for about one year at Rockford, and then went to Woodstock. They started for California in 1857, but desisted and settled at Havana, Mo., owning also a farm about three miles from the town. He served in Co. E, Merrill's (Mo.) Horse, and was discharged after a year by reason of disability. They removed to a farm in Howard Township, Tama Co., Iowa, in May 1865, and had a 120-acre farm eight miles north of Toledo; then to Traer in Feb. 1869. He belonged to the Methodist church. He was a member of the G.A.R.

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452. CLARISSA⁸ BUNKER, d. Charles W.⁷ Bunker and Sarah Ann Covell, b. Feb. 1819, at Smyrna, N.Y.; d. 1877, in Arkansas. She lived with her parents after the death of her first husband; and removed, after her second marriage, to Iowa; and then to Arkansas. She m. (1st), Sept. 1838, at Wayne, Erie Co., Pa., GEORGE WILDER (d. June 1851, at Wayne). She m. (2nd), probably about 1855, at Rockford, Ill., ----- HENDERSON.

Children (surname WILDER).-

CHARLES, b. 1842.
LUCY LOZIER, b. 22 July 1850, in Erie County, Pa.; d. 10 Oct. 1924, at Haboron, Neb.; bur. in Sunny Slope Cemetery at Haboron. (See below.)

Children (surname HENDERSON).-

WILLIAM.
GERTRUDE.
SOPHIA, who was dead by 1870.

Lucy Lozier Wilder (see above) remained with her Bunker grandparents from 1851 until her marriage, attending public school at Rockford, the Rockford Seminary, and Cornell College (Mt. Vernon, Iowa). She removed, with her husband, to Meridian (between Thayer and Jefferson coun-

ties), Nebraska, where she taught school for one year. They then homesteaded west of Hebron, and finally settled in Hebron (the minutes of the first town meeting are in her handwriting). She edited The Hebron Journal after the death of her husband until about 1922. She was one of the organizers of the first Women's Suffrage association in Nebraska, which was established at Hebron: she was secretary in 1860, and a contributor to the Women's Journal. She was president of the Hebron Library Association for many years. She was a member of the Christian Church (Church of the Disciples of Christ). She was a member of P.E.O. (Degree of Honor, Court of Honor, Knights and Ladies of Security, and Royal Highlanders). She was state historian of the D.A.R. (Neb.) in 1915: and organizing regent of the Oregon Trail Chapter, D.A.R.

She m., 2 Oct. 1868, at Dewitt, Iowa, ERASMUS MICHAEL CORRELL (b. 1846; d. 5 Sept. 1905, at Hebron: bur. beside wife), s. LANDIS JACOB CORRELL and MARY JANE VANDER COOK, and their children were (all b. at Hebron) LULA R. CORRELL (b. 22 Feb. 1872: see below), EARNEST ERASMUS (b. 7 Oct. 1874: see below), and IVY CORRELL (b. 22 Sept. 1876: see below).

The descendants of Mary Jane Vander Cook are eligible to Revolutionary societies, as per the admission records of Lula R. (Correll)(Perry) Merrell for the D.A.R., and of Earnest Erasmus Correll for the S.A.R.

Erasmus Michael Correll established The Hebron Journal in Feb. 1871. He was a member of the local militia, and participated in the strife with the Indians. His descendants are eligible to the Society of Colonial Dames, and to the Society of Daughters of the War of 1812.

Lula R. Correll lived at Fairbury, Neb., after her marriage, being there in 1916 (at Fourth Street) and in 1928. She was vice-regent of the D.A.R. (Neb.), 1911-1912, and regent, from Oct. 1912 to 19 March 1915. She was first vice-president of the Nebraska Memorial Association in 1915. She was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants; the Society of Colonial Dames of America (Mass. and Neb.); Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims; Daughters of 1812; and Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska.

She m. (1st), 26 Oct. 1898, in her mother's home at Hebron, by Rev. R.A. Schell, WARREN PERRY (d. 7 July 1920: M.D., Jefferson Medical College) of Fairbury, s. Mrs. A. PERRY (relative of EDWARD CASE of Endicott) of Troy, Kan., and there was no child by this marriage. She m. (2nd), as of Hebron, 1 Feb. 1922, in the home of her brother, Earnest Erasmus Correll at Hebron, by Rev. Williamson, SCOTT RALPH MERRELL of Fairbury, who was in business, and was vice-president of the Harbine Bank at Fairbury, and there was no child by this marriage.

Earnest Erasmus Correll (see above) lived at Hebron, where he was assistant editor and manager of The Hebron Journal, becoming editor about 1922. He was a member of the board of managers of the S.A.R. (Neb.) in 1915. He m., 22

June 1910, in the home of her parents at Hebron, by Rev. J.E. MacDonnell, OLIVE ROBBINS HAZARD, d. OMAR E. HAZARD (brother of EMMA HAZARD, see 2210), and their child was DONALD HAZARD CORRELL (b. about 1912).

Ivy Correll (see p. 124) m., 15 Sept. 1904, in her mother's home at Hebron, by Rev. R.A. Schell, JOHN MACLEAN RUGG, who had been with the Bank of California at San Francisco for several years, and there was no child by this marriage. He was a bank vice-president in 1921. They lived at 541 Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., in 1916 and 1922, and he was a banker there in 1928.

References.- bah:cl: box:hma: mbi: wf,v.41: th.

453 GILBERT HATHAWAY⁸ BUNKER, s. Charles W.⁷ Bunker and Sarah Ann Covell, b. 10 Nov. 1820, at Smyrna, N.Y.; d. 11 Oct. 1924, in his home at Montfort, Wis.; bur. in Rock Church Cemetery. He m., 15 Aug. 1844 (or 1846), in the Methodist Church at Crystal Lake, Ill., NAUCY KNUTH (b. 27 Oct. 1827, in Ohio, probably at Zanesville; d. 27 Dec. 1922, in her home at Montfort; bur. in Rock Church Cemetery), d. ADAM KNUTH (b. 15 November 1795, in Huntingdon County, Pa.; d. in Nebraska) and ELIZABETH SMIRLEY (b. in Indiana; d. 30 Aug. 1880, at Laporte, Ind.).

He was mentioned (1924) in the relation of uncle to J.W. LIVINGSTON and wife, and P.H. NICHOLSON and wife, all of Livingston, Wis.

Children.-

- 470 SARAH AMELIA,⁹ b. 10 Jan. 1848, at Rockford, Ill.
- 471 ELLEN LOUISA, b. 10 May 1851.
- 472 HENRY JOSEPH, b. 30 Sept. 1856, at Winguill, Wis.
- 473 SCOTT ADAM, b. 29 May 1863, at Clifton, Grant Co., Wis.

Gilbert Hathaway Bunker was apprenticed by his father before the latter left Smyrna. About 1838, he removed to Pennsylvania, and lived with ----- Ishmael. About 1840, he rejoined his father near Rockford; and, in 1844, he removed from Illinois to a farm (owned by Louis Cordts and Watson in 1920) between Montfort (south of same) and Livingston. He removed to a farm at Martinsville, Wis., in 1867; and, in 1884, to Montfort, where he was a merchant for several years, retiring several years prior to 1909. He was a beneficiary by the will (dated 1883) of Benjamin

C. Bunker (442). He joined the Methodist church in his youth, and had been a class leader for more than fifty years in 1930. He was town clerk and treasurer at Montfort.

References.- cl: dd: mab: obituaries.

454 CHARLES HARVEY³ BUNKER, s. Charles W.⁷ Bunker and Sarah Ann Covell, b. 1823; d. in the summer of 1854, at Crystal Lake, Ill. He m., 18 May 1849, at Virginia Settlement, Ill., by Rev. Joseph Baldwin of the Presbyterian Church, CLARISSA ANN HORTON (b. 26 May 1829).

Children.-

474 CHARLES ARTHUR,⁹ b. 12 Oct. 1850, near Woodstock, Ill.

475 MILES, b. 1 June 1852; d. in 2 or 3 days.

476 FRANCES ADELAIDE, b. 3 May 1854. She lived, as a widow, at 265 Henrietta Court, Pasadena, Cal., in 1916. She m., 28 Nov. 1886, CHARLES O. ARMSTRONG.

Charles Harvey Bunker was apprenticed by his father before the latter left Smyrna, N.Y. He lived on a farm near Woodstock in 1850, but soon exchanged it for one near Crystal Lake. His widow lived in Crystal Lake and Ridgefield, Ill. She removed, with an uncle, to Aspenwald, Neb., about 1862, taking the children along; and, about 1864, both families removed to a farm in Marion County, Mo., where she remained until at least 1868. She later removed, with her children, to Chicago, Ill.

References.- bt: bby: cl: dd.

455 ORVILLE ALPHEUS⁸ BUNKER, s. Charles W.⁷ Bunker and Sarah Ann Covell, b. 15 May 1825, at Homer, N.Y.; d. 5 Apr. 1914, in the home of his son (478) at Cedar Rapids, Iowa; bur. in Okobogi Cemetery at Arnold's Park, Iowa. He m., 14 June 1850, in the home of his cousin, ----- HALL (see p. 105), at Chicago, Ill., MARIAN LOUISE HAYNES (b. 7 Sept. 1833, at Pema, Ohio; d. 4 July 1883, at Milford, Iowa; bur. in Okobogi Cemetery), d. JONAS HAYNES (d. probably about 1861) and ----- (d. about 1877).

Children.-

- 477 CHARLES FREEMAN, ⁸ b. 1 Oct. 1856, at Howard Center, Iowa.
 478 FREDERIC HENRY, b. 18 July 1858⁴, at Howard Center.
 479 FRANKLIN, b. 11 May 1861, at Lime Springs, Iowa; d. about 1864: bur. at Lime Springs, and reinterred in Okobagi Cemetery.
 480 HARVEST ALPHEUS, b. 3 Feb. 1867, at Lime Springs.
 481 NETTIE LOUISE, b. 7 Aug. 1870, at Howard Center.

Jonas Haynes was a carpenter of Chicago. He had eleven children, three of whom were born blind (Edward HAYNES, EUNICE HAYNES, and CHARLES HAYNES), and all were dead, mostly young and without issue, by 1889 except Eunice Haynes and Charles Haynes, who then lived, aged about 70, unmarried, at 6012 South Elizabeth St., Chicago. The former died about 1914, and the latter a few years earlier. His widow m.(2nd), probably about 1871, ----- LUCE (he outlived her), and they lived in the suburbs of Chicago.

Cyrille Alpheus Bunker was apprenticed by his father before the latter left Smyrna, N.Y., and he lived with Stephen Knowles from 1832 until he rejoined his father at Rockford, Ill., about 1841. He returned to Smyrna for one year about 1847. After his marriage, he lived at Rockford, removing later to Howard Center, and then to Lime Springs. He removed to Mechanicsville, Iowa, in 1876, and to Milford in 1884. After the death of his wife, he lived with his children. He was a beneficiary by the will (dated 1883) of Benjamin C. Bunker (442).

He enlisted, as of Lime Springs, 12 Aug. 1862, as musician (fifer); mustered, 4 Nov. 1862; transferred, 1 Jan. 1865, from Co. I, 32th Reg., Iowa Vol. Inf., to Co. I, 34th & 38th Regiments, Iowa Vol. Inf., Consolidated; discharged for disability, 9 June 1865, at Mobile, Ala.

References.- bt: bah: bat: dd: in, v. 5, 416, 856: cbituaries: tb.

457 GEORGE KELLEY⁸ BUNKER, s. John Frothingham⁷

Bunker and Urania Tuttle, b. 1 Nov. 1826, at Smyrna, N.Y.; d. 14 Aug. 1905, in his home at Woodstock, Ill.; bur. in Oakland Cemetery at Woodstock. He m., 25 Oct. 1849, in Illinois, MARTHA A. COTTELL (b. 1 Oct. 1826, in Nichols

County, Va.), d. URIAH COITTE.

Children.--

- 482 FRANCIS MARION,⁹ b. 7 Dec. 1852, at Woodstock.
 483 ARTHUR W., b. 7 Sept. 1857; d. 28 Aug. 1859.
 484 FLORENCE (or FLORA) MAY, b. 28 Aug. 1859: bapt. at Oberlin, Ohio. Born at Ridgely, Ill. She lived at Woodstock, and was there in 1930. She attended Oberlin College. She was a member of L.L.S. She m., 16 May 1894, at Woodstock, by Isaac Adrian, CHARLES B. WRIGHT (b. Nov. 1865, at Stockton, Ill.), s. BURTON WRIGHT (b. in New York; d. 1923, at Woodstock: he was a banker) and NULDAH COOK (b. in Ohio), and their child was HAROLD B. WRIGHT (b. 25 March 1907, at Woodstock: he lived at 204 Hiram House, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in 1930).

George Melley Bunker taught school at Beaver Dam, Pa., in 1843; and then went to his father's farm at Deer, Ill., in 1844, teaching school the following winter near Ridgely. In 1845, he purchased 80 acres of land that he traded, about 1854, for property at Woodstock, where he engaged in mercantile business with his father. About 1855, he sold his interests, and removed to Ridgely, where he was the first station agent for the C. & N.W. R.R., managing also a general store and farm.

He returned to Woodstock about 1870; and, with his brother, Amos Kinney Bunker (467), he purchased the mercantile interests of their father in 1871, and they conducted the firm of Bunker Bros.

Besides such interests, he was a holder of much real estate in McHenry County; one of the early stockholders of the C. & N.W. R.R.; one of the founders and, at his death, one of the directors of the State Bank of Woodstock; one of the founders of the bank at Nunda; and he was one of the largest contributors to the stock of the Oliver Typewriter Company in order to secure its factory for Woodstock, being also one of the first to build houses to accommodate the workmen of the factory.

He was postmaster and justice of the peace at Ridgely: mayor twice, justice of the peace thrice, and several times a member of the Board of Education at Woodstock.

He assisted very liberally toward the building of churches at Woodstock, and, at the time of his death, was a large contributor to the support of the Congregational church there.

References.-- bar: bfw: bpe: af: o: obituary.

423 LUCY (or LUCIA) AURORA² RUNNER, d. JOHN Prothingham¹ Butler and Urania Tuttle, b. 10 Jan. 1829, at Smyrna, N.Y.; d. 18 Sept. 1903, at Woodstock, Ill.; bur. in Oakland Cemetery at Woodstock. She lived at Woodstock; and was a member of the Methodist-Episcopal church. She m., 1880, GEORGE W. YOUNG (b. 1 May 1823, in Braxton County, W. Va.; d. 16 Feb. 1895, in his home at Woodstock; bur. beside wife; he came to Mchenry County, Ill., in 1846, and was a member of the Methodist church).

Children (surname YOUNG).--

LEANDER J., b. 20 Nov. 1851; d., aged over 70 years: bur. 9 Feb. 1929, in Oakland Cemetery. (See below.)

EDNA, b. 25 July 1853, at Woodstock; d. 15 Dec. 1901. She lived at Woodstock, and was a member of the Methodist church. She m., 29 Sept. 1881,

P.B. STILL.

IULA, d. about 1907. She m. CHARLES P. BARNES.

MILDRED, who lived at Woodstock in 1927 (unmarried; and with her sister, Esther, at 621 Dean Street) and 1929.

ESTHER, who lived at Woodstock in 1927 (unmarried; and with her sister, Mildred, at 621 Dean Street) and 1929.

LAWIS B. (or J.), who lived at Woodstock in 1927 (unmarried) and 1929.

EARL, who lived at Woodstock in 1927 (unmarried) and 1929.

(Three others, of whom two died in infancy, and the other between 1890 and 1903.)

Leander J. Young lived at Woodstock (with his daughter in 1927). At an early age, he became an employee of Bunker Bros. (see p.138), and so remained for 21 years. He then engaged in business on the north side of the Square, where the store of A.D. Osborn was in 1929, purchasing the stock of Jarvis Blakeslee: George Eckert became a partner, and they later disposed of the business. He was a Republican: served as assessor for 12 years: and was later appointed factory inspector by Governor Frank O. Lowden.

He m., 1874, FRANCES² COLTON (d. about 1925), d. MORGAN COLTON and LUCINDA¹ -----, and probably a relative of L.O. COLTON, who lived at West Chicago, Ill., in 1929, and their children were HARRIET² ----- (she m. JOHN WHITWORTH, and there were no children by this marriage), BARTON² ----- (he lived at Detroit, Mich., in 1929, having m. JESSIE HAZENMAN, and their children were JOHN² ----- and MARY FRANCES² -----).

References.-- bar: bfw: o: obituaries: sbd: wao, 12 Feb. 1929.

451 ~~WALTER~~³BUNKER, s. John Frothingham⁷ Bunker and Urania Tuttle, b. 15 Oct. 1852; d. about 1886, at Chicago, Ill. He m. (1st) LEMMIT McCLOSKE, who died. He m. (2nd) FLORENCE HOYT.

Children.--

- 485 WILLIAM,⁹ who lived at Pueblo, Colo., in 1909. A WILLIAM D. BUNKER m. JULIA -----, and was, in 1916, a master mechanic with the C. & N. Ry. at Pueblo, living at 1215 Claremont Avenue (bbh).
486 ALICE, who lived at Chicago in 1927 (unmarried) and 1909 (at 6428 Brexel Avenue. She was an educator. She adopted and raised several children.

References.-- af: bar: o: abd.

465 MELVIN⁸ BUNKER, s. John Frothingham⁷ Bunker and Urania Tuttle, b. 17 March 1857; d. 26 March 1910, at Independence, Iowa; bur. at Traer, Iowa. He lived two miles south of Traer in 1892. He m., 15 Jan. 1860, at Clinton, Iowa, MARY HONEY (bur. beside husband).

Children.--

- 487 FRANKLIN D., b. 2 Oct. 1860. He lived at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 1909.
488 LAURA U., b. 12 May 1864.
489 CLARA A., b. 13 Oct. 1868.
490 HATTIE M., b. 27 June 1874.
491 SUSIE E., b. Oct. 1878; d. 2 Feb. 1881.

References.-- af: bar: o.

466 HARRIET MELISSA⁸ BUNKER, d. John Frothingham⁷ Bunker and Urania Tuttle, b. 29 Dec. 1843, at Beaver Dam, Pa.; d. 26 June 1904, in her home on Jackson Street at Woodstock, Ill.; bur. in Oakland Cemetery at Woodstock. They lived on a farm at Hebron in 1866 and 1867; and then at Woodstock. She was an author of prose and poetry. She was a member of the Congregational church; and an honorary member of the Illinois Woman's Press Association.

She m., 12 Dec. 1882, WILLIAM BAINBRIDGE AUSTIN (b. 23 Sept. 1852, at Bainbridge, N.Y.; d. 27 July 1890, at Woodstock), brother of HARRIETT AUSTIN (who was living in 1927, having m. ----- STORFORD).

Children (surname AUSTIN),-
HELEN (or MERLIN) LEONORA, b. about 1859.
She m. CHARLES H. BULLER (a state senator), and they lived at Frankfort, Kan., in 1927.
FLORENCE EDITH, b. 8 Jan. 1864, at Woodstock; d. 13 Apr. 1910, in the home of her brother at Chicago, unmarried. (See below.)
EDWARD WILLIAM, b. about 1865. (See below.)
HAROLD, who d. in infancy.
ALVIN, who d. in infancy.
GERTRUDE LUCILLA, b. 6 Dec., about 1876. (See below.)

Florence Edith Austin attended Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin, the New Orleans Art Institute, the Chicago Art Institute, and the University of Chicago. She was an author (a winner of a "Black Cat" prize) and lecturer. She was a member of the Chicago Press League, the Chicago Culture Club, the Illinois State Woman's Press Club, the National Press League, the Woodstock Woman's Club, and the Woodstock Literary Club.

Edward William Austin attended Northwestern University. He was a lawyer, living at 859 East 64th St., Chicago, in 1927. He m., probably about 1895, BLANCH GORMAN (aged about 16 when married; b. probably in the United States), whose parents were probably born in England, and their children were (oldest daughter, who m. and had a son), (younger daughter, who was a singer on the Orpheum circuit in 1927), and (an only son, who died from tuberculosis contracted in a North Carolina Army camp).

Gertrude Lucilla Austin attended the New Orleans Art Institute. She lived at Woodstock. She had an old family Bible. She m. (1st), probably about 1900, ----- (d. after 1904), and their child d. 3 Nov. 1900. They adopted, when one hour old, a girl (b. 24 Nov. 1900), who m. OLIVER H. LAWSON (a Princeton graduate, from a New York family), and they lived at Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y., in 1927.

She m. (2nd), 1907, THOMAS J. SHACKELL, proprietor of the All-Ways Inn at Woodstock since about 1915 and

in 1927. A cousin, Mrs. EDITH (AUSTIN) MOORE, lived at New York, N.Y., in 1927.

References.- af: bar: bf: obituaries: sbd: th.

467. AMOS HENRY⁸ DUNKER, s. John Frothingham⁷ Bunker and Urania Tuttle, b. 1 March 1846; d. 17 Nov. 1917. He attended Todd's Seminary. In 1871, with his brother, George Kelley Bunker (457), he purchased the mercantile interests of their father at Woodstock, Ill., and they conducted the firm of Bunker Bros. He was a director of two banks at Woodstock, and vice-president of one. He was a Mason. He m., 15 Apr. 1870, at Woodstock, ADELL SHERMAN (b. 29 Nov. 1849; d. 12 Sept. 1925; she attended Todd's Seminary), d. HENRY SHERMAN and SARAH -----.

Children:-

492 NEVA DELL,⁹ b. 6 Apr. 1872.

493 LETAR MAE, b. 8 Sept. 1874.

References.- af: bar: bf: o: obituaries: wdo, 12 Feb. 1929.

470 SARAH AMELIA⁹ DUNKER, d. Gilbert Hathaway⁸ Bunker and Nancy Keith, b. 10 Jan. 1848, at Rockford, Ill.: bap., 1868, at Martinsville, Wis.: d. 4 Jan. 1929, in her home at Montfort, Wis., from bronchitis, aet. 80 y. 11 m. 25 d.: bur. at Hillcrest. At the age of 3 1/2 years, she accompanied her parents to Wisconsin, and practically all of her life was spent in the vicinity of Montfort. She attended the public schools of Bloomington, Wis., and the State Normal School. She was a member of the Methodist-Episcopal church from early youth.

She m., 27 Dec. 1868, in the Methodist Church at Montfort, by W. McGinley (or McKindley), pastor, JOSEPH EDWIN DORAN (b. 8 May 1840, at Millwood, Va.), s. JAMES DORAN (b. 1800; d. 1871, at Millwood; he m. in Virginia) and MARY K. ROYSTON (b. 1800; d. 1866, at Millwood).

Joseph Edwin Doran lived at Montfort, surviving his wife. He was a farmer for several years, being with Gilbert Hathaway Bunker (463) at Martinsville part of the

time: he was later a collector and realtor. . He was city
marshall, assessor, and deputy sheriff. He was a member
of I.O.O.F.

Children (surname DORAN).--

→ BURNELL (or BURNELL) W., who married,
and lived at Montfort in 1929. His
children were MARIE ELLEN DORAN (b.
7 March 1907: she attended school
at Pennimore: she lived at Montfort
in 1929: she m. ----- RIFERT, and
there was a child by this marriage)
and GILBERT B. DORAN (b. 11 July
1909).

JOSEPH A., who d. in infancy.

References.-- bt: dd: ok: mab, 16 Oct. 1924: th.

471 ELLEN LOUISA BURNER, d. Gilbert Nathaniel,⁹

Bunker and Nancy Keith, b. 10 May 1881. She attended the
State Normal School (Platteville, Wis.). She went to Ok-
lahoma; then to Minnesota; and then to Missouri, living
at Granby in 1914, and at Windsor in 1920 and 1929.

She m. (1st), 23 Dec. 1869, in the Methodist
Church at Muscoda, Wis., FRANK STANNARD (d. at Martins-
ville, Wis.: M.D., Rush Medical College: he was a Master
Mason). She m. (2nd), at Martinsville, JOSEPH M. SKILLI-
CORN (b. 1863, at Dodgeville, Wis.: bapt. in infancy: he
was a merchant for several years, and a farmer in 1914),
whose parents were born in England.

Children (surname STANNARD).--

LEONA, b. 8 Jan. She lived in Oklahoma
in 1914.

JENNIE J., b. 1 June. She lived in Ok-
lahoma in 1914.

Children (surname SKILLICORN):

all b. at Martinsville).--

MINNIE, b. 1 Jan. 1835; d. 1907.

VERA, b. 27 Sept. 1834: baptized. He li-
ved in Oklahoma in 1914.

DAISY, b. 23 Jan. 1838: baptized. She
lived in Oklahoma in 1914.

FRANCES, b. 30 June 1839: baptized. She
lived in Oklahoma in 1914; and at Wind-
sor, Mo., in 1916.

CARSON, b. 12 Oct. 1892. He lived in
Oklahoma in 1914.

the family had, and (from 1861)
1864 Mary Ann, (from 1861)
m. HAZEL STANN.

see m. P. (from 1861) (from 1861) (from 1861)

DAISY DEAN, d. (from 190) Windsor, Tennessee
1884 in 4 Feb 1885 Windsor, Tennessee
JAMES VIRGIL BARKER, b. 18 Oct 1887
Spartan, Mo.

References.- bt: dd: nab, Nov. 1920; 10 Jan. 1929.

472 HENRY JOSEPH⁹ BUNKER, s. Gilbert Hathaway⁹ Bunker and Nancy Keith, b. 30 Sept. 1856, at Wingville, Wis.: bapt. about 1858 in Rock Church at Martinsville, Wis. He removed from Martinsville to Larchwood, Iowa, in 1875: to Missouri in 1887: to Iowa in 1892: to Minnesota in 1897: to Missouri in 1904, living at Salem in 1924 and 1929. He was a farmer and steam engineer.

He m. (1st), 25 Dec. 1875, in the Methodist Church at Martinsville, SARAH ANN FISHER (b. 1853, at London, England; d. 1901) of Lewistown, Wis., d. WILLIAM FISHER (b. at Cornwall, England; d. at Livingston, Wis.: he m. in England) and ----- (d. in Grant County, Wis.).

He m. (2nd), 29 Dec. 1903, ANNIE STEPHENS of Pennsylvania.

Children by first marriage.-

494 WILBUR EVERARD, 10 b. 1 June 1878, at Arthur, Wis.

495 LEMMA M., b. 9 June 1879, at Martinsville.

496 ANCEL, b. 21 Aug. 1883, at Martinsville.

497 EFFIE I., b. 1 July 1884, at Martinsville.

498 RAYMOND, b. 1 Jan. 1890, at Larchwood, Iowa.

References.- bt: bcc: bcs: boy: dd: nab, 16 Oct. 1924; 10 Jan. 1929.

473 SCOTT ADAM⁹ BUNKER, s. Gilbert Hathaway⁹ Bunker and Nancy Keith, b. 29 May 1865, at Clifton, Wis., on farm 2 1/2 miles from Livingston: bapt. 1866 in Rock Church at Clifton. He was a farmer. He lived on farm near Livingston after his marriage: then removed to Montfort, Wis., on 9 March 1907: to Platteville, Wis., on 26 Aug. 1909: and to a farm at Montfort on 16 June 1911, living at Montfort in 1929. He was a member of I.O.O.F.

He m., 13 Dec. 1884, at the residence of Jacob Cook at Clifton, by Rev. John Steele of the M.E. Church, MARTHA LUCY COOK (b. 25 May 1863, at Clifton), d. JACOB COOK (b. 1815, at Tipperary, Ireland; d. 2 Feb. 1892, at

Clifton; m. m., 1 March 1844, at Grant, Quebec) and
 ALICE MORAN (b. 19 Jan. 1818, at Leitrim, Ireland; d. 8
 Dec. 1901, at Clifton).

Children (b. on farm
 near Livingston).--

499 LEORA MABEL, 10 b. 27 Nov. 1883.

500 LIVA ALICE, b. 23 Oct. 1888: bapt.
 March 1907, in the M.L. Church at
 Montfort. She was graduated from
 the Montfort High School in 1909;
 and from the Plattville (Wis.)
 Normal in 1911. She was a teacher.
 She was a member of Daughters of
 Rebekah. She m. JOHN RIDDICK,
 and their son was b. 30 Dec. 1921.

501 RUBY MAE, b. 4 Jan. 1895: bapt. July
 1909, in the M.E. Church at Mont-
 fort. She was graduated from the
 Montfort High School in 1909; and
 from the Plattville Normal in
 1911. She was a teacher after
 1911. She m. BEN MEYER, and their
 daughter was b. 27 June 1922, at Plattville.
 (H477, no. 600) 137 MONTFORT ST. Livingston Falls, Cal.

References.- bt: blu: cl: mab, 10 Jan. 1929.

474 CHARLES ARTHUR⁹ BUNKER, s. Charles Harvey⁸
 Bunker and Clarissa Ann Norton, b. 12 Oct. 1850, on fa-
 ther's farm near Woodstock, Ill. He m., 25 June 1887,
 in the Methodist Church at Sycamore, Ill., by Rev. Dr.
 Lewis Curtis, P.E., ANNA M. MARFIELD (b. 8 May 1858, near
 Sycamore).

Children.--

502 HAZEL MAE, 10 b. 7 July 1886, at Rock
 Falls, Ill. She lived in the Im-
 perial Valley at El Centro, Cal.,
 in 1916. She m., 13 June 1907, at
 Compton, Cal., by her father, GOR-
 DON SCOTT DAVIDSON, and their child
 was REITH SCOTT DAVIDSON (b. 14
 Aug. 1903). (H477) 454 Plattville, Cal. (1940)

503 JEAN PAUL, b. 5 May 1890; at Dixon,
 Ill. He lived at El Centro, Cal.,
 in 1916.

Charles Arthur Bunker left the farm in Maric
 County, Mo., for school in 1868, spending the winter at

Rolla, Mo. In the spring of 1869, he entered the preparatory department of Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), and he continued there, with some interruptions, until the middle of his sophomore year, when he went to Iowa and spent several years in preaching. He then went to Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa), where he was graduated in 1882; then to Evanston, where he was graduated from the Theological School in 1885.

A minister of the Methodist church, he spent eight years on the conference board of examiners, from which he resigned and then spent three years studying for his Ph.D. He preached in half a dozen towns in northern Illinois, including two pastorates in Chicago (he was there in 1896), one being that of the Garfield Memorial Church.

Before 1909, he went west, and spent three years at Albuquerque, N.Mex.; then to California, where he lived at Compton in 1907, at Los Angeles in 1909, at Huntington Park, Ferris, in 1915, and he had a church in Los Angeles in 1916, living at 125 North Avenue 66.

References.. af: bbv: o.

477 CHARLES FREMONT⁹ BUNKER, s. Orville Alphous⁸ Bunker and Marie Louise Haynes, b. 1 Oct. 1856, at Howard Center, Iowa; d. 8 May 1882, in the home of his parents at Mechanicsville, Iowa; bur. at Mechanicsville. He removed to Mechanicsville in 1881, and then to Viroqua; having been a journeyman printer, and with The Hebron (Neb.) Journal (see p.124) for a time.

He m., 30 March 1881, at Hebron, by Jacob Henderson, J.P., ISOLA BRITOMARDT BASSORE (b. 25 June 1865, at Lima, Ohio; d. 22 July 1928, at Sidney, Neb.; bur. in Fairmount Cemetery at Denver, Colo.), d. NATHANIEL WAITE BASSORE (this surname was formerly spelled BASHORE; b. 1818; d. 24 March 1898, at Hebron; bur. at Hebron: he lived at Lima and at Hebron) and MARY (ELIKER) HERSH (b. 1816; d. 6 Sept. 1901, at Hebron; bur. beside husband), who was a sister of G. WASHINGTON ELIKER (of New Madison, Ohio, in 1876, and Greenville, O.: this family possibly came from Lancaster County, Pa.).

She m.(2nd), 13 Oct. 1885, at Hebron, by Rev. George Lobingier, GEORGE WASHINGTON WASSON (b. 23 Dec. 1851, in Wayne County, Ind.; d. 19 Dec. 1917, in the home of his brother, MINOR WASSON, near Richmond, Ind.; bur. at Eaton, Ohio), s. FLEMING WASSON and PRISCILLA BRICE MINOR, and their only child was MINOR FLEMING WASSON (b. 8 March 1887, at Hebron).

Child.-

504 CHARLES WAITE ORVILLE, 10 b. 23 Feb.
1892, at Vircona.

Isola Brittonardt Passore lived at Hebron. In Sept. 1908, she removed, with her husband, to Poetz, Colo., and lived there and at Sidney, Neb., thereafter; having also a home at Evergreen, Colo., for several years before her death. She was a teacher and milliner at Hebron after the death of her first husband and prior to her second marriage. She was deputy clerk of the district court (Thayer County, Neb.), 1894 to 1904; deputy county (Cheyenne County, Neb.) clerk, 1910 to 1917; and clerk of the district court (Cheyenne County) from 1917 until her death. She served on various committees during the World War; and was a member of the Nebraska State Republican Committee in 1922. She was a member of the Christian church (Church of the Disciples of Christ).

George Washington Wasson removed to Hebron about 1882; and removed to his farm near Poetz in Sept. 1903, living there until shortly before his death. He was a miller with Wetherald Bros. at Hebron from 1882 to 1893. He then engaged in the furniture business, as a member of the firm of Werner & Wasson, for about two years, disposing of the business to William H. Hill. He was a Republican; he was deputy county (Thayer County) treasurer in 1895; clerk of the district court (Thayer County), 1896 to 1904; and mayor at Hebron. He was a member of Knights of Pythias (Hebron lodge; uniformed rank).

Minor Fleming Wasson was baptized in Jan. 1901 in the Christian Church (Church of the Disciples of Christ) at Hebron. He lived at Hebron; removing to Hayes Center, Neb.; ~~1913~~ and then, in 1919, to Denver, where he had his office at 638 U.S. National Bank Building in 1930; he also had a home at Evergreen in 1930. He graduated from the Hebron High School in 1904: A.B. 1908, LL.B. 1912, University of Nebraska (Lincoln). He was an attorney-at-law, and was county (Hayes County, Neb.) attorney from 1913 to 1917. He served (1917-1919) in the World War as Captain, Co. C, 350th Inf., 88th Div., A.E.F. He was a member of Acacia, Phi Delta Phi, and Order of the Coif fraternities.

References.- bt: bah: bas: obituary: wo: wam.

478 FREDERIC HENRY⁹ BUNKER, s. Orville Alpheus⁸
Bunker and Marie Louise Haynes, b. 13 July 1858, at Howard Center, Iowa: bapt. 9 Aug. 1885, at Milford, Iowa. He m., 1 March 1885, in the Methodist Church at Milford, by Rev. M.B. Kiester, JENNIE SERENA WINTERINK (b. 21 Nov. 1862, at Charles City, Iowa), d. HENRY WINTERINK (b. 20 July

1820, at Zutphen, Rotterdam, Holland; d. Nov. 1904, at Charles City; he m., 18 Aug. 1845, in Holland) and DELIA TER NOOFT (b. 27 Nov. 1825, at Fankstbergen, Holland; d. 22 Jan. 1884, at Charles City).

Children.-

505 DELIA LOUISE, b. 23 March 1886, at Milford.

506 ORVILLE HAYNES WINTERINK, b. 13 July 1890, at Ocheyedan, Iowa.

Frederic Henry Bunker was a grain buyer at Milford, and then identified with Harris (1860-1891); then merchant, with his brother, Earnest Alpheus Bunker (480), in the old Kout Building (later, the Cleveland Barber Shop) on Main Street at Ocheyedan, being alone in the business after 1893. He was then identified with Germania (1893-1897), Iroton (1897-1898), Estherville (1898), and Ocheyedan (1898-1900). He was then a salesman, being at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., until 1903, and then at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, living at 828 6th Avenue in 1909, at 832 6th Avenue in 1911, at 414 South 18th Street in 1911, at 425 South 14th Street in 1914, at 825 5th Avenue in 1923, at 1732 Blake Boulevard in 1924, at 211 South 15th Street in 1926, and at 2116 5th Avenue in 1928. He was mayor of Ocheyedan. He was a Mason (I. O. O. F.).

References.- bah: bat: bbo.

480 EARNEST ALPHEUS⁹ BUNKER, s. Orville Alpheus⁹ Bunker and Marie Louise Haynes, b. 3 Feb. 1867, at Lime Springs, Iowa; d. 8 Feb. 1911, in his home at Ocheyedan, Iowa; bur. in Ocheyedan Cemetery. He m., 29 June 1892, at Spirit Lake, Iowa, KATHERINE VAN STEENBURG (b. 16 Sept. 1862, at Floyd, Iowa; d. 26 Dec. 1925, at Ocheyedan) of Spirit Lake, and there was no child by this marriage.

The family of Katherine Van Steenburg came from the vicinity of Rhinebeck, N.Y. She was a sister of B. (probably BENJAMIN) B. VAN STEENBURG, and a relative of Mrs. ABBIE VAN STEENBURG, RACHEL VAN STEENBURG, BEN VAN STEENBURG, AND ARTHUR VAN STEENBURG of (1911) Spirit Lake.

Earnest Alpheus Bunker lived at Milford, Iowa; removing to Ocheyedan in 1887; to Denver, Colo., in 1889, being a lumber dealer there, but his business was soon consumed by fire, and he returned to Ocheyedan, where he was a merchant, in partnership with his brother, Frederic

Henry Bunker (1878), until 1893, when he became a dealer in real estate and an insurance agent. He was a member of the City Council at Ocheyedon. He was a member of K. of P.; of F.O.F. (Estherville, Iowa); and he was a Woodman.

References.- bt; ban; bbb.

481. NETTIE LOUISE⁸ BUNKER, d. Orville Alphous⁸ Bunker and Marie Louise Haynes, b. 7 Aug. 1870, at Howard Center, Iowa. She m., 19 Jan. 1891, in the home of her father at Milford, Iowa, by Rev. H.L. Shoemaker, pastor of the M.E. Church, GEORGE CULLEN BARNET (b. 28 July 1862, at Fairplay, Wis.; d. 12 Aug. 1926, at Des Moines, Iowa: bur. in Okobogi Cemetery at Arnold's Park, Iowa), s. JAMES SIMONS BARNET (b. 20 Aug. 1825, at Castleton, Vt.; d. 13 Apr. 1902, at Sheffield, Iowa: he m. at Fairplay) and CATHERINE CARR; and there were no children by this marriage.

Nettie Louise Bunker attended Young's Normal Academy (Spirit Lake, Iowa). She was a teacher near Milford, 1888-1890. After her marriage, she removed to Sheffield; and then, in March 1904, to Des Moines, where she lived at 1714 11th Street in 1916, at 1517 Clark Street in 1917, at 2407 University Avenue in 1921, at 815 Locust Street in 1926, at 917 Locust Street in 1926, and at 239 Ewing in 1929. She was a member of the Woman's Relief Corps. Her husband was the Des Moines representative for the Fuller-Warren Company of 32nd and Wright streets, Milwaukee, Wis.

References.- bt; ban; obituary.

482. FRANCIS (or FRANK) MARION⁹ BUNKER, s. GEORGE Kelley⁸ Bunker and Martha A. Cottle, b. 7 Dec. 1852, at Woodstock, Ill.; d. several years before 1927. He lived at Woodstock, and was a merchant there from 1875 to 1903. He was graduated from the Metropolitan Business College at Chicago, Ill., in 1873. He was a director of the State Bank at Woodstock and Crystal Lake, Ill. He m., 23 June 1876, ELIZABETH E. JOHNSON (b. 20 June 1852, or 1855: she was living at Woodstock in 1927).

Children.-

- 507 GEORGE EMERY, b. 21 June 1877, at Woodstock.
- 508 BEATRICE CAROLINE, b. 22 Apr. 1879, at Woodstock; bapt. 1895, at Woodstock. She had not married by 1950. She removed from Woodstock to Aberdeen, S. Dak., in 1903, being also identified with Forsyth, Mont.; returning to Woodstock in 1926, and living there, with her mother, in 1950. B.A. 1904, Downer College (Milwaukee, Wis.); D.O. 1906, American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery (Chicago, Ill.). She practised at Aberdeen, 1903-1926. She was a member of Delta Pi Delta.
- 509 FARM JONHSON, b. 16 Feb. 1832, at Woodstock.
- 510 ALICE MARTIN, b. 12 Sept. 1885, at Woodstock.
- 511 EUGENE FRANCIS, b. 4 Feb. 1888, at Woodstock.
- 512 DONALD COLUMBUS, b. 28 June 1892, at Woodstock; d. 20 or 26 Apr. 1997, at Woodstock.

References.- af: bar: bfw: bps: sbd.

492 NEVA DELL² BUNKER, d. Amos Kinney⁸ Bunker and Adell Sherman, b. 6 Apr. 1872. She attended Oberlin College. She lived on Jackson Street at Woodstock, Ill. She m., 1 June 1892, in the home of her father on Jackson Street at Woodstock, by Rev. J.J. Walter, VINCENT S. LUMLEY (he attended the Dixon Business College: B.B., Ann Arbor University; he was an attorney-at-law in 1929, with an office in the Dacy Block at Woodstock) of Woodstock, s. THOMAS LUMLEY, and brother of ED. LUMLEY (he lived at Chicago, Ill., in 1892).

Children (surname LUMLEY).-

- MARJORIE DELL, b. 14 July 1895, at Woodstock. She m. KURT WANIECK, and their child was KURT WANIECK, b. 1922, at Chicago.
- BEATRICE LUCILE, b. 19 March 1903, at Woodstock.

References.- af: bar: bfw: wao, 12 Feb. 1929.

493 LETA MAE⁹ BUNKER, d. Alon Kinney⁸ Bunker and Adell Sherman, b. 8 Sept. 1874. She lived on Jackson Street at Woodstock, Ill., in 1897. She m., 1896, at Woodstock, by Rev. Charles Arthur Bunker (474) of Chicago, JOHN M. HOY of Woodstock, s. LAMARUS D. HOY (he was a merchant at Woodstock), and there was no child by this marriage.

Marmaduke D. Hoy was s. of RICHARD HOY and grandson of MARMADUK HOY. One of these was b., 3 March 1881, near Gilboa, N.Y.; and one m., at Lockport, N.Y., ESTHER ATWATER.

References.- af: bar: bin: c.

494 WILBUR EVERARD¹⁰ BUNKER, s. Henry Joseph⁹ Bunker and Sarah Ann Fisher, b. 1 June 1878, at Washburn (later Arthur), Wis.: bapt. at Washburn. He lived at Currie, Minn., in 1916. He was a farmer; and engineer, with the Blue Eagle Flouring Mills at Currie. He was a member of A.O.U.W.; and of Modern Woodmen of America.

He m., 24 June 1903, at Walnut Grove, Minn., KATIE MATTIE DUSEWITZ (d. 28 Aug. 1882, at Dovray, Minn.) of Dovray, d. AUGUST JULIUS DUSEWITZ (b. 2 March 1847, near Hamburg, Germany; d. 7 Oct. 1906, at Dovray) and HERMINE MARY KRAUSE (of German descent; b. 1 Feb. 1859, at Fountain City, Wis.: she lived at Dovray in 1917).

Child.-
513 CHARLES ALRO,¹¹ b. 6 Sept. 1916, at Dovray.

References.- bcc: boy.

495 LETA M.¹⁰ BUNKER, d. Henry Joseph⁹ Bunker and Sarah Ann Fisher, b. 9 June 1879, at Martinsville, Wis. She lived at Salem, Mo., in 1916. She m., 1 Feb. 1897, THOMAS SMITH, of Missouri.

Children (surname SMITH).-
LETTA, (b. 23 Dec. 1897, at (Meyers) 2345 E 19th St, Bldg 6, C of
LEVI, b. 10 Oct. 1899. (Meyers) 2345 E 19th St, Bldg 6, C of
Retta, b. 20 Oct. 1901.
VALIE, b. 12 Sept. 1902.
LUIA, b. 29 March 1904.
HOWARD ANCEL, b. 18 Feb. 1909.
ALVA, b. 10 July 1912.
PEARL EVALINE, b. 5 Nov. 1915.
MABEL MADAMS; 34. (Meyers) 2345 E 19th St, Bldg 6, C of
HERBERT, (b. 10 Oct. 1916, at (Meyers) 2345 E 19th St, Bldg 6, C of)

References.- 7/6 bcc: boy: dd.

496 ANCEL (or HANSEL)¹⁰BUNKER, s. Henry Joseph⁹ Bunker and Sarah Ann Fisher, b. 21 Aug. 1863, at Martinsville, Wis. He was a farmer; and lived at Salem, Mo., in 1916. He m., 21 March 1900, KATIE GRATTIN (b. 12 Feb. 1883).

Children.-

- 514 JENNIE ALICE, ¹¹b. 2 Nov. 1910.
- 515 ANNA MARIE MARCH, b. 16 March 1912, at Custer, Mont.
- 516 ISA EVELIN, b. 14 Apr. 1915, at Salem.

References.- bcc: dd.

497 ETHEL I.¹⁰ BUNKER, d. Henry Joseph⁹ Bunker and Sarah Ann Fisher, b. 1 July 1884, at Martinsville, Wis. She lived at Salem, Mo., in 1916. She m., 11 July 1909, at Salem, OSCAR LAY (baptized: he was a farmer).

Children (surname LAY).-

- GILBERT HENRY, b. 21 May 1910.
- EDNA, b. 22 May 1912; m. SEIGERS; d. (dd) at 2, Salem, Mo.
- SEBERT, b. 21 Jan. 1915.

References.- bcc: boy: dd.

498 RAYMOND¹⁰ BUNKER, s. Henry Joseph⁹ Bunker and Sarah Ann Fisher, b. 1 Jan. 1890, at Larchwood, Iowa. He was a farmer; and lived at Harmony, Nebraska, in 1916. He m., 27 Feb. 1912, in the home of her parents at Harmony, by Rev. A.R. Halslup, ELLA ANN HOBSON (b. 20 Sept. 1890, at Valentine, Neb.), d. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOBSON (b. 20 Jan. 1855, at Keokuk, Iowa; d. 2 Dec. 1912, at Harmony) and ADELIA JANE CROFT (b. 6 Nov. 1863, in Franklin County, Iowa; she lived at Harmony in 1916).

Benjamin Franklin Hobson was of a Quaker family. He was a member of Modern Woodmen, and A.O.U.W.; and he was a Mason. He m., 27 Feb. 1885, and there were ten children by this marriage.

References.- bcc: bog: boy: dd.

499 MABEL¹⁰ BUNKER, d. Scott Adam⁹ Bunker and Martha Lucy Ock, b. 27 Nov. 1886. She was graduated from the Montfort High School in 1904; and was a teacher from 1906 to 1909. She lived at Montfort, Wis., after 7 March 1907; and removed to New Richmond, Wis., on 1 April 1909; to Baraboo, Wis., on 23 Aug. 1909; and to Montfort on 1 March 1910. She was a member of Eastern Star.

She m., 9 Dec. 1908, at Montfort, by Rev. Alfred Verran, GEORGE HOLLAND GIBSON (b. 1 Jan. 1886, at Montfort; he was a Mason), s. GEORGE HOLLAND GIBSON (b. 4 Sept. 1851, at Chicago, Ill.; d. 14 Apr. 1908, at Montfort; he m., 28 May 1873, at Belmont, Wis.) and ADELIA DELONG (b. 13 May 1858, at Belmont).

Child (surname GIBSON).-

LYIS MARGAR, b. 1 March 1913.

References.- bt: bbu: dd.

504 CHARLES WAITE ORVILLE¹⁰ BUNKER, s. Charles Fremont⁹ Bunker and Viola Brittonat Bassora, b. 23 Feb. 1882, at Viroqua, Iowa; bapt. about 1890 in the Christian church (Church of the Disciples of Christ) at Macon, Neb. He m., 12 Nov. 1910, in St. Paul's Chapel at New York, N.Y., by Rev. William Montague Geer, ELEANOR GARRETT CAIRNELL (b. 3 March 1891, at Jersey City, N.J.; bapt. in 1892 in St. Paul's Protestant-Episcopal Church at Jersey City; she attended Villa Maria at 79th Street and Lexington Avenue at New York, N.Y.), d. FRANCIS SHIPPER CAIRNELL (b. 27 Feb. 1849, at Philadelphia, Pa.; d. 18 Aug. 1901, at Philadelphia; bur. on Darby Road at Philadelphia) and FRANCIS GARRETT (b. 30 Jan. 1852, at Ithaca, N.Y.; d. 29 April 1929, in the home of (504) at the U.S. Naval Hospital at Washington, D.C.).

Children.-

517 GARRETT¹¹ b. 9 Sept. 1911, at Vallejo, Cal.; bapt. 2 May 1912, in the Chapel of St. Peter by the Sea at Mare Island, Cal. He attended the public schools of South Norwalk, Conn., and Washington (Force School), D.C.; Rumsey Hall (Cornwall, Conn.), 1923-1927; and Hotchkiss School (Lakeville, Conn.) in 1927, and being there in 1931.

518 ELEANOR LEMMY, b. 21 Sept. 1914, at Washington, D.C.; bapt. 1 July 1915, in St. Thomas' Church at Washington.

She attended public school (Force School) at Washington; Ecole Vinet (Yveronne, Switzerland), 1924-1925, and 1927-1928; Miss Chondor's School (137 East 64th St., New York, N.Y.), 1925-1927; and Miss Madeira's School (1830 19th St., N.W., Washington) in 1928, being there in 1931.

Francis Shipper Caldwell, Jr., 12 Aug. 1879, in St. Luke's Church at Baltimore, Md., Frances Garrett. His descendants are eligible to Revolutionary societies, as per the admission records for D.A.R. of Georgia Harmony (Caldwell) Keen and Florence (Roe) Long. The descendants of Frances Garrett are eligible to Revolutionary societies, as per the admission record of Virginia (Crain, or Crane) Stanley.

Charles Waite Orville Dunker was graduated from the Hobron High School in 1897; B.Sc. 1901, University of Nebraska (Lincoln); M.D., 1905, Cornell University Medical College. He entered the United States Navy with the rank of Acting Assistant Surgeon on 25 July 1907; and attained the rank of Captain, Medical Corps, on 1 July 1929.

He was an intern in Bellevue Hospital (4th Division) at New York, N.Y., from 1905 to 1907. During his collegiate work, he was assistant in physiology at the University of Nebraska in the summer of 1901; assistant in microscopy, histology, and embryology, 1901-1902, in embryology, 1902-1905, and in pharmacology, materia medica, and therapeutics, 1902-1903, at Cornell University. He was instructor in clinical chemistry at the U.S. Naval Medical School (Washington, D.C.), 1920-1923, and in tropical medicine, 1926-1929; and lecturer on tropical medicine at Jefferson Medical College (Philadelphia) and Temple University Medical College (Philadelphia), 1927-1929. He contributed several articles to medical literature between 1919 and 1926 (see indices, such as nso).

He participated in the occupation of Vera Cruz, Mexico, landing from the U.S.S. VERMONT, 22 Apr. 1914, and being with the Fleet Marines as regimental surgeon, 22 to 24 April, and battalion surgeon, 24 to 30 April. He was senior medical officer of the U.S.S. MERCURY (a troop transport), 1917-1918; and senior medical officer with the U.S. Naval Aviation Forces in Italy, 1918-1919. He was medical aide on the staff of the U.S. High Commissioner to Turkey, 1923-1925.

He was a F.A.C.S.; and a member of the American Medical Association, the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, and the New England Historic Genealogical Society. He was a member of Omega Upsilon Phi.

References.- bas: cab: rf, v.4; v.7, 27: wo.

503 DEILA LOUISE¹⁰ BUNKER, d. Frederic Henry⁹ Bunker and Jennie Serena Winterink, b. 23 March 1886, at Milford, Iowa; bapt. about 1901 in the Presbyterian Church at Sioux Falls, S.Dak. She graduated in music at Coe College (Cedar Rapids, Iowa) in 1905; and attended the Brazelton Conservatory of Music (Cedar Rapids), receiving the gold medal for excellence in harmony, and she was a teacher in piano there before her marriage. After her marriage, she lived at 323 6th Avenue, Cedar Rapids; removing to Appleton, Wis., in 1909, where she lived at 772 Franklin Street; then to Chicago, Ill., in 1914, living at 1427 Greenleaf Avenue in 1914, at 931 Leland Avenue in 1916, at 4346 Clarendon Avenue in 1918, at 1353 Granville Avenue in 1922, and to 7345 Pingree Street in 1923. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon.

She m., 4 March 1909, in the Presbyterian Church at Cedar Rapids, by Dr. Ezra Stiles Ely, EDGAR A. BRAZELTON (b. 16 Jan. 1875, at Prairieburg, Iowa), s. JAMES W. BRAZELTON (b. 20 March 1852, at Cascade, Iowa; he m., 1875, at Golden Prairie, Iowa) and CLARA O. JOHNSON (b. 22 March 1853, at Elmira, N.Y.).

Child (surname BRAZELTON).-

... RAYMON BUNKER, b. 6 Oct. 1914.

Edgar A. Brazelton conducted the Brazelton Conservatory of Music at Cedar Rapids; and was in charge of piano instruction in Lawrence University (Appleton). He was vice-president of the Bush Conservatory at Chicago in 1926. He was a composer, some of his piano compositions being the following, published by the Gamble Hinged Music Company of 67 East Van Buren St., Chicago.- Brazelton's Practical Elementary Method for the Piano, in 2 vols.; The Night; Clouds in Spring; The Falcon; Lanterns; A Rustic Romance; and Alla Tarantella.

References.- bah: bat: bbo.

503 ORVILLE HAYNES WINTERINK¹⁰ BUNKER, s. Frederic Henry Bunker and Jennie Serena Winterink, b. 13 July 1898, at Ocheyedon, Iowa. He was an official in a sanitarium at Waukesha, Wis., in 1917. He m. JENNIE BARKES, d. JOSEPH BARKES and JENNIE -----, and they were divorced about 1925, he retaining the children. He m. (2nd), about 1930,

Children (b. at Woodstock, and bapt. there in the Presbyterian Church).--

519 JAMES ROBERTSON, II b. 23 July 1890; bapt. 2 Dec. 1892.

520 ROBERT JAMES, b. 5 June 1921; bapt. 3 Dec. 1922.

References.- b.b.: b.b.

507 GEORGE GRACE¹⁰ BUNKER, s. Francis Marion⁹ Bunker and Elizabeth E. Johnson, b. 21 June 1877, at Woodstock, Ill.; bapt. 1892, at Woodstock. He lived at Woodstock until 1902, when he removed to Lagrange, Ill., where he was in 1905 (at 1157 South Paulina, Chicago, Ill.) and 1930.

B.S., and M.E. 1901, University of Wisconsin. He was assistant superintendent with the Am. Spinal Pipe Works; and assistant secretary of the Underwriters' Laboratories at Chicago.

He was a member of the Western Society of Engineers, The National Fire Protection Association, the Business Men's Art Club, the Chicago Society of Etchers; and Sigma Chi.

He m., 17 Dec. 1902, at Chicago, by Rev. William C. DeWitt, ISABELLA H. BARTHELEMY (b. 1 Nov. 1875, at Freeport, Ill.), d. FREDERICK BARTHELEMY (s. WILLIAM BARTHELEMY: b. 1836, at Portland, Me.; d. 1887, at Freeport) and ISABELLA ROBINSON (d. THOMAS ROBINSON: b. 1839, at Palmyra, N.Y.; d. 1898, at Freeport).

Children.-

521 GEORGE GRACE, II b. 7 May 1904, at Chicago. He lived at Lagrange in 1930.

(H. 1966) Grace Bunker, II → 522 ISABELLE BLANCHET, b. 20 June 1908, at Lagrange. She lived at Lagrange in 1930. 3d. (1) FREDERICK W. BLANCHET (b. 11 May 1897) SIGRID HANSEN (d. 10 Nov. 1974) (2) NELS M. BLANCHET (b. 10 Nov. 1924) (3) KATHLEEN J. BLANCHET (b. 10 Nov. 1924)

References.- af: bar: b.b.: b.b.

509 PARK JOHNSON¹⁰ BUNKER, s. Francis Marion⁹ Bunker and Elizabeth E. Johnson, b. 16 Feb. 1862, at Woodstock, Ill. He m., 4 Aug. 1914, at Vibaux, Mont., UNA ALBERISON (b. 9 July 1889, at Albion, Ohio), d. CHARLES ALBERISON (b. in Ohio; d. 1912) and MARY JANE HEFORTH (d. 1891, at Albion).

Children (b. at Forsythe, Mont.).--

523 FRANCIS M. b. 10 Nov. 1916.

524 MARY ELIZABETH, b. 3 July 1919.

Park Johnson Bunker lived at Woodstock until 1904, when he removed to St. Paul, Minn., where he was a bank clerk

in the Merchants National Bank, living at 727 Carroll Street. He removed to Forsythe, Mont., about 1905, and was a dealer there. He was a contractor at Bozeman, Mont., 1907-1908, returning, in the latter year to Forsythe, and being also identified with Rosebud, Mont. He removed to Hardacre, Ill., in 1924, being an automobile dealer there, and living at 354 South Schuyler Avenue in 1930.

B.S. (or A.B.), 1904, Beloit (Wis.) College. He was a member of B.O. Elks, B.O. Eagles; and he was a Shriner. He was a member of Sigma Chi.

References.- af: bar: bfw: bpe.

510 ALICE MARTHA¹⁰ BUNKER, d. Francis Marion⁹ Bunker and Elizabeth E. Johnson, b. 12 Sept. 1885, at Woodstock, Ill.; bapt. 1904, at Milwaukee, Wis. She m. 19 June 1907, at Woodstock, by Rev. S.C. Hay, JOHN BROWN ROMANS (b. 12 Sept. 1885, at Woodstock) of Aberdeen, S.Dak., s. ROBERT A. ROMANS (s. ELISHA ROMANS; b. 17 June 1884, in Clinton County, Iowa; d. 15 Sept. 1915, at Aberdeen) and ALICE H. FULLICK (d. GEORGE FULLICK and ELIZABETH ----; b. 8 Apr. 1860, at Dewitt, Iowa).

Children (surname ROMANS).-

ROBERT ALBON, b. 4 or 13 March 1908, at Aberdeen. He lived at Woodstock in 1930.

BUNKER, b. 30 Apr. 1911, at Aberdeen. He lived at Woodstock in 1930.

JOHN BROWN, b. 6 July 1913, at Aberdeen. He lived at Woodstock in 1930.

MARTHA, b. 6 July 1913, at Aberdeen. She lived at Woodstock in 1930.

Alice Martha Bunker lived at Woodstock until 1907, when she removed to Aberdeen; she returned to Woodstock in 1927, and lived there in 1930. She attended the Sacred Heart Academy (Madison, Wis), 1900-1901; Milwaukee Downer Seminary, 1901-1904; Milwaukee Downer College, 1904-1905; and Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.), 1905-1907. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Delta Pi Delta.

References.- af: bar: bpe.

511 EUGENE FRANCIS BUNKER, s. Francis Marion⁹
Bunker and Elizabeth E. Johnson, b. 4 Feb. 1923, at Wood-
stock, Ill.; bapt. 1925, at Woodstock. He d. 27 Dec.
1913, at Bozeman, Mont., by Rev. Bennett of the Episcopal
church, MARIAM COOPER (d. 23 Sept. 1990, at Bozeman), d.
WALTER COOPER (s. ANDREW COOPER) b. in Sterling County,
N.Y.; d. 23 Apr. 1924, at Bozeman) and MARIAM SMITH (d.
NELSON SMITH: b. 13 Dec. 1923, at Onarga, N.Y.; d. 25
Nov. 1925, at Bozeman).

Children.

- 525 MARIAM VIRGINIA, 11 b. 22 Aug. 1913.
- 526 ELIZABETH FRANCIS, b. 11 Feb. 1920.
- 527 EUGENE FRANCIS, b. 12 Aug. 1923.

Eugene Francis Bunker lived at Woodstock until
1912, when he removed to Bozeman, where he was in 1930,
having also been identified with Forsythe, Mont. He was
graduated from Morgan Park (Ill.) Academy in 1907: M.B.
1912, University of Wisconsin (Madison, Wis.), having been
a member of the university football team in 1908, 1909,
and 1910.

He was an attorney-at-law at Bozeman after 1912
and in 1930: district attorney at Bozeman, 1931 and 1932;
member of the State Central Republican Committee: and
county commissioner, 1933 and in 1930. He was a member
of the Mks; Sigma Chi; Phi Delta Phi (legal fraternity):
and he was a Mason.

References.- af: bar: bfw: bpe.

525. MARIAM VIRGINIA m 14 June 1944 Bozeman, Montana EDWARD STANLEY BARKETT
192 (1958) Lafayette, Calif
11) EDWARD STANLEY BARKETT, 2 17 May 1945
12) WALTER COOPER, 4 25 Apr 1948
13) MARIAM ALICE, 6 15 June 1948

THE NANTUCKET BRANCH
of the
Bunker Family

The discovery of the island of Nantucket, Massachusetts is attributed to Captain Bartholomew Gosnold, an Englishman, who sailed from England in 1602, searching for a suitable locality for a plantation in Virginia. William, Earl of Sterling, was the first English possessor of the island, and he deeded it to Thomas Hayhoe about 1641. The Indian population was about 1500 at the time of Gosnold's visit; and, in after times, the most harmonious relations existed between them and the white settlers. The island passed from the Province of New York to the Province of Massachusetts Bay in 1692. (nv, v.2, Bull. 4, 187, 188: vn.)

A group of men, with headquarters at Salisbury, Mass., arranged for the purchase of the island, apparently with the primary object of sheep raising, and two sets of records were to be kept -- one at Salisbury by Robert Pike, and the other at Nantucket by Thomas Macy (nv, v.6, Bull. 4, 185, 186, 189). The Nantucket Proprietary became a reality in 1659 with the following deed:--

".... I, Thomas Hayhoe, of Martha's Vineyard, Merchant, doe hereby acknowledge, that I have sold unto Tristram Coffin, Thomas Macy, Christopher Hussey, Richard Swayne, Thomas Larnard, Peter Coffin, Stephen Greenleaf, John Swayne, and William Pike, that Right and Interest I have in y^e Land of Nantucket, by Patent; y^e w^{ch} Right I bought of James Ffiorrett, Gent. and Steward to y^e Lord Sterling, and of Richard Vines Esq^r times of Sachse, Gent., Steward-Gen^ll unto Sir Georges Knight, in consideration of y^e Sume of Thirty Pounds of Current Pay, and also two Beaver Hatts, one for myselie, and one for my wife. I the said Thomas Hayhoe have received to myself that Neck upon Nantucket called Masquetuck, or that Neck of Land called Nashayte, the Neck (but one) northerly of Masquetuck, Briefly: It is thus; That I really sold all my Patent to y^e aforesaid nine Men, and I am to beare a 20th Part of y^e Charge of y^e Purchase, and to have a 20th Part of all Lands and Priviledges; and to have w^{ch} of y^e Necks aboves^d that I will myselie, paying for it; only y^e Purchasers are to pay what y^e Sachem is to have for Masquetuck, although I have y^e other Neck. second Day of July, sixteen hundred and fifty-nine, 1659." (hb.)

At a meeting at Salisbury in February 1659/1660, it was agreed that the above ten men would admit, on a basis of equality, ten more men as "Partners," and ten others that possessed suitable qualifications as "necessary Tradesmen and Seamen" were to be admitted "into the Plantation" as "Inhabitants" (hb).

The following are abstracts of the deeds (hb:n)
of Indian lands at Nantucket.--

".... May the tenth sixteen hundred and sixty,

that we, Wanaquamack and Michenoose, head Sachems of Nantucket Island, do sell, unto Mr. Thomas Mayhew of Martin's Vineyard, Tristram Coffin, seniors, Thomas Macy, Christopher Hussey, Peter Coffin, Stephen Greenleaf, Richard Swain, Thomas Bernard, John Swain, and William Pike, all the Land, Meadows, Marshes, Timber and Wood, and all the appurtenances thereunto belonging, from the west end of the Island of Nantucket, unto the pond, called by the Indians, Waquittagub, and from the head of that Pond, upon a straight line, unto the Pond situated by Monomoy Harbour or Creek, now called Wheeler's Creek, and so from the northeast corner of said Pond to the Sea, providing that none of the Indian Inhabitants, in or about the wood land, or whatsoever Indians, within the last purchase of land, from the head of the Pond to Monomoy Harbour, shall be removed without full satisfaction. And we, sell, the one half of the remainder of the Meadows and Marshes upon all other parts of the Islands. And also, that the English people shall have what grass they shall need for to now, out of the remainder of the Meadows and Marshes on the Island, so long as the English remain upon the Island, and also free liberty for Timber and Wood, upon any part of the island within the jurisdiction. And also, we, grant free liberty to the English for the feeding all sorts of Cattle on any part of the island, after Indian harvest has ended until planting time, or until the first day of May, in consideration of twelve pounds already paid, and fourteen pounds to be paid" This deed was witnessed 1664, and acknowledged in 1677.

..... Wanaquamack, head Sachem of y^e Island of Nantuckett Sell unto Tristram Coffin, Thomas Macy, Rich^d Swayne, Thomas Bernard, John Swayne, Mr. Thomas Mayhew, Edward Starbuck, Peter Coffin, James Coffin, Stephen Greenleaf, Tristram Coffin Jun^r, Thomas Coleman, Robert Bernard, Christopher Hussey, Robert Pyke, John Smyth, and John Bishop, these Islands of Nantuckett, namely, all y^e West end of y^e afores^d Island unto y^e Pond comonly called Waquittagub, and from y^e Head of that Pond to y^e North side of y^e Island Manamoy; Bounded by a Path from y^e Head of y^e Pond aforesaid to Manamoy; as also a Neck at y^e East End of y^e Island called Poquemoock, likewise y^e Winter ffeed of y^e whole Island from y^e End of an Indyan Harvest untill Planting Time, or y^e first of May, likewise Liberty to make use of Wood, and Timber on all Parts of y^e Island; and likewise Halfe of the Meadows and Marshes on all Parts of y^e Island, without or beside y^e afores^d Tracts of land purchased; And likewise y^e use of y^e other Halfe of y^e Meadows and Marshes, And likewise y^e propriety of y^e Rest of y^e Island belonging unto mee, for and in consideration of ffourty Pounds already received by mee" This deed was dated 20 Feb. 1661, and recorded in 1671.

The measuring and division of "all the Lands, that

is fitt for Arable Land, convenient for House Lots" was authorized at Salisbury on 9 May 1661, "by equall Proportion, that is to say, four-fifth parts to the Owners or Purchasers, and the other fifth parts to the other ten Inhabitants" (hb), and persons to do this, and to plot the town, were designated at Salisbury on 10 May 1661, with the provision that lots already chosen by those on Nantucket were not to be divided (nv.v.2, bull.1, 52, 187). It was further decided at Nantucket on 15 July 1661 that "each House Lott shall contayne sixty Rodd square to a whole Accomodation, or Share, or the Value of it" (hb).

As land was purchased from the Indians, the English extended their possessions from Wescoe eastward along the harbor (nv.v.2, bull.1, 223). Meadows were divided during the ensuing four years, one acre of the grass meadows under the cliff from the Great Spring around to Monomoy being assigned to each proprietor, and the Focomo meadows were divided in like manner. There were twenty shares belonging to the proprietors, while fourteen inhabitants held one half a share each. The common land of the island was held in 27 shares. No other division was made for thirteen years. (nv.v.2, bull.4, 194, 199, 201.) At a meeting of the owners and purchasers, the first original proprietors, of Nantucket, it was voted, on 1 June 1674, to record the landholders (nv.v.2, bull.1, 25, 26).

The inequality of landholdings at Nantucket caused early dissension. The Gardner faction asserted that all men who owned land there were to be considered equal ownership, and that, in deliberations and voting, all should have equal voice whether their ownings were large or small, and that a man who owned a whole share should have no more weight than one who owned less. The Coffin party, however, claimed that a whole share entitled to two votes, but a half share to only one. The first indications of conflict are found in records of town meetings in 1674. (hb: nv.v.2, bull.1, 16-18.) The petition of Peter Folger in 1676/7 (see 606) is most illuminating in this connection.

The Wesco acre-lots were allotted in 1678. In order that each owner might have a frontage on the salt water, which came up to Federal Street, the shares were made two rods wide and eighty rods long, in form not unlike a yardstick, to which they have been compared. The space between Broad and Liberty streets allowed 20 such strips in the following order, from north to south.- 1st Squadron, 2nd Squadron, 3rd Squadron, 4th Squadron, and 5th Squadron. The other owners were either given land elsewhere, or had already received their proportion. (nv.v.2, bull.4, 201, 202.)

"Dongan's Patent to Certain Inhabitants of Nantucket. Recorded for the Towne Sharborn. grant unto John Gardner, James Coffin, William Cyer, Peter Coffin,

Nathaniel Forward, Stephen Mussey and John Macy, first holders and inhabitants of Nantucket, herein erected and made one Body Corporate and Politic; . . . to be called by the Name of the Trustees of the first soldiers and Commonalty of the Towne of Charlestown, and their Successors, all the aforementioned Tracts of Land within the Limits and Bounds aforesaid (Island of Nantucket, as far as it had been purchased from the Indians. . . .) . . . twenty-Seventh Day of June, . . . 1687, and in the third Year of his Majties Reigns. . . ." (nb: nv, v.2, bull.1, 11).

There is much obscurity concerning the early history of the Society of Friends at Nantucket. The journal of Thomas Story, a Friend, had the entry (dated, 17th, 5th mo 1704), "This evening we ascended toward the upper part of the island, to John Swain's (one who came to our meetings, and there was only one more, that is Stephen Fuzzle (see 606), in all that island under our name) . . ." (no: m, 60, 61). In 1703, ten persons came to Nantucket to establish a yearly meeting. The number is sometimes stated to have been five, two of whom were public Friends, and the others acting only in their individual capacity. Stephen Mussey was one of the petitioners for the formation of a branch of the Society on the island, and he was one of the first seven who formed the first Monthly Meeting there. The first ministers belonging to the island were Mary Starbuck and her son, Nathaniel; Nathaniel Gardner; John Swain, and Priscilla Cushman. (ad: m, 59: sag.) The Wilburites, a faction of the body, separated from the Gurney faction (Gurneyites) in July 1845, and held their meetings in the Fair Street Meeting House at Nantucket. After the Gurneyites had organized their meeting, it was denounced as "apurious," and those who attended it were promptly disowned by the Wilbur body. (nv, vi, bull.1, 32: sag.)

The proprietors of Nantucket allotted land at Fish Lots and at Shirmo in 1717. The former was the more important, and was situated at Wesco Hill or Quansaty Bank, where the Unitarian Church stood in 1904. It began at a point on the hill back of the site, later, of the Masonic Building, and extended west 50 rods to the junction of Main Street and Ray's Court, thence along the latter and Pine Street to a line drawn east and west along the south end of Fair Street, from Pine Street to Union Street, and thence along Wesco Bank. The shapes extended from Fair Street east and west, and were not like the Wesco acre, yard-stick lots, but averaged 113 feet in width, north and south. Shirmo was across the harbor, and began, in Aug. 1717, at a point 21 rods southwest of the southwest corner of a fresh pond. (bg: nv, v.2, bull.1, 204, 206.)

The proprietors allotted land at West Monomoy and at South Monomoy in 1726. The latter was probably meadow land; the former, next to Fish Lots, was the most thickly settled part of town. (bg: nv, v.2, bull.1, 206.)

Timothy White (b. 15 Nov. 1700, at Haverhill, Mass.; d. 24 Feb. 1765) was graduated from Harvard College in 1720 (ad. 6th ser., v. 6, 183n). He was pastor of the First Congregational Church at Nantucket from 1725 to 1740. He opened a school at Nantucket that had no vacations, and the largest number of scholars at any one time was 34. From each scholar he received about ten shillings for a term of three months, paid in money or in its value in hay, corn, firewood, cheese, tallow, or molasses. The Quaker children did not attend it, as they were confined to the schools of the society. (bbag, 119: seq.)

The owners of the land on the island of Tuckanuck were listed in 1730. It had an area of 1257 acres, and one acre was a common, or share. (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 47, 18.)

The Burkers of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard were intimately identified with seafaring, and there will be found, in the following pages, a record of many migrations not only to the adjacent mainland, but also to more distant shores, such as Maine, Nova Scotia, and England. The principal exodus was to New York, especially to the vicinity of Hudson. Some went to North Carolina or to Alabama. Activities on our west coast attracted others about the middle of the nineteenth century: by 1850, more than 600 Nantucket men had gone to the Pacific coast (an).

The removal was particularly marked about the time of the Revolutionary War, which was so disastrous to the islanders. It dealt a terrific blow to American whaling, and, during it, the fisheries produced but little, Nantucket being the only port that attempted to maintain the activity. When it ended in 1783, of the hundred and fifty Nantucket whaling vessels of 1775, one hundred and thirty-four had fallen into the hands of the English, and fifteen had been lost at sea (bdw): (See 721.) The money loss exceeded one million dollars, and, worse still, so many of the young and active men of the island had perished in the war that, in eight hundred Nantucket families, there were two hundred and two widows and three hundred and forty-two orphan children.

After the war, both England and France made strenuous efforts to transplant the Nantucket whaling industry to their shores. Massachusetts had offered a bounty to restore it, but the European countries, with their greater wealth, extended more alluring inducements to the islanders to remove to their territory, and a considerable number did so. Halifax was chosen as a suitable port, and, in 1786 and 1787, a settlement, called Dartmouth, fully equipped for whaling activities, was built on the shore opposite Halifax.

After a few years, however, some returned to Nantucket, but a number of families, influenced by the greater inducements offered at Milford Haven, in the west of Eng-

land, removed to that port, whence the industry was prosecuted intensively during many years. (m,131,135.) From this Nantucket colony, there sprang, in after years, England's most skilful and successful whaler. The Enderby Brothers, the famous whaling firm of London and the only English house that seemed to have been able to sustain itself in the keen competition, made a practice of engaging expert Nantucket whalers for each English ship that they sent forth. (m,131-133: no,135,136,137.)

Two hundred and twenty-eight Nantucket men commanded whaling vessels from English and French ports prior to 1812 (m). France lost no opportunity to harass the English whale fishery, and the fact that she became embroiled in trouble with the United States did not make matters any more comfortable for Nantucket men pursuing this business from English ports (saq). (See 710.)

So, one finds a wide dissemination of this branch, and an intermingling with other branches -- to the great confusion of the genealogist. Individuals disappear from the record, and then one may encounter names suggestive of them elsewhere. There are many groups whose link to the parent stem has not been discovered. Maine and New Hampshire provide numerous instances of this nature, and it will doubtless be many years before the relationships are determined. One can indulge in such speculation along this line, but it should be emphatically realized that it is no more than that. Certain actualities, as well as possibilities, will be mentioned in the ensuing report of the Nantucket branch. Pending further investigation, it is not unreasonable to also suggest that the possibility of origin from the Nantucket branch be considered in connection with families in other localities.

Hancock County, Maine.- The grandmother of George Byron Bunker () "always claimed that the Bunkers came from Martha's Vineyard" (beh). It is said (bbx) that Silas Bunker () of Sedgwick, Me., came from Salem (bgn) and Roxbury (bbad), Mass.

Morelith and Center Harbor, New Hampshire.- Captain Jacob Bunker () is said to have been a sealer (bber), and the personal names in his family are strongly suggestive of the Mt. Desert Bunkers.

A removal to Lower Canada, Vermont, and northeastern New York, about the end of the eighteenth century, was made by certain families, including that of the preceding and also that of an unplaced Jonathan Bunker () of Hamstead, N.H.

600 WILLIAM¹ BUNKER (or WILLIAM BUNCKER, or Guillaume BONCOUR, or GUILLAUME BONCOURT) is said, by family legend, to have been born at Nancy, France, and, as a Huguenot, to have fled to England, where he lived in 1648. He possibly went first to Holland (bv: bw: saa). It will be noted, in the section on Early Bunkers, that the name occurred in England during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Legend does not mention his wife, unless such significance can be attached to the following, written by Matthew Barney and read at a gathering of the Coffin family in 1931 (mb, 181).-.

"Come, Bunkers, ye of William's stock,
And his young wife, Joanna;
When roused, you're stubborn as a rock,
But kind your natural manner."

Child.-

601 GEORGE,² b. in England.

References.- a: ac: ad: al: bog, 27 Sept. 1916: fq: ha: mc: mj: mbo, 181: s: sb.

601 GEORGE² BUNKER, s. William¹ Bunker, b. in England; d. 26 May 1658, at Topfield, Mass., by drowning while crossing a stream with a load of lumber. It will be noted, in the discussion of the Early Bunkers, that this name occurred in England in the sixteenth century. He m. JANE GODFREY, who d., 31 Oct. 1632, at Nantucket, Mass., in childbirth, the first death recorded there.

She, later, m., 15: 7: 1658, RICHARD SWAIN (b. in England; d. 14 Apr. 1682, at Nantucket), and their child was RICHARD SWAIN (b. 1660).

Richard Swain had previously married ELIZABETH ----- (d. 1639.-.ad) (sic!- E3.). His other children were FRANCIS SWAIN (b. 1621), WILLIAM SWAIN, DOROTHY SWAIN, ELIZABETH SWAIN (bapt. 9 Oct. 1633, at Newbury), JOHN SWAIN (b. 1633), and GRACE SWAIN (she m. Nathaniel Boulter of Hampton, planter)...

Children.-

602 ELIZABETH.³

603 WILLIAM.

604 MARY, b. 5 mo. 1652.

605 ANN.

606 MARGA, b. 1 Nov. 1656.

The descendants of George Bunker are eligible to Huguenot societies, as per the admission record, for the French Huguenots of South Charleston, of Effie (Hiatt) van Tuyl (see 602).

George Bunker removed from Ipswich, Mass., to Topsfield after his marriage. He, as of Topsfield, took the oath of Freedom (see p.23) on 17: 2: 1656 (ci). The wife of George Bunker was one of the witnesses in the case of "Sary Barnes, now wife of Frances Vasselton of Wrentham, presented, March 1656 (1656/7.- Ed.) for speaking reproachfully against the minister and people at Wells," and, at a court held at Ipswich on 31 March 1657, George Bunker was allowed two shillings and sixpence for his wife's witness fees (ci).

Administration of the estate of George Bunker (or Bunker) of Topsfield was granted (29 June 1658) to the widow, Jane Bunker: and the estate was to be divided between the widow, his son, William Bunker, Elizabeth Bunker, Mary Bunker, Ann Bunker, and Martha Bunker, all the children being under twenty-one years of age (ed, v.1: en, v.4, 21).

The inventory (dated, 29: 5: 1658) was taken by Thomas Howlett, Francis Pabody, Richard (his RH mark) Hutton, and Abraham Redington. Elizabeth Bunker was twelve years old; Will., ten years old; Mary, six; An, four; and Martha, one year and a half. (ed, v.1: en, v.4, 60.) The inventory was returned in 4 mo. 1658 by the widow, Jane (ed, v.1: mag, v.3). It totalled £300.14.0; and the debts were stated (ed, v.1: en, v.4, 60) to be £150.13.4 (the sum of those below is £170.16.8.- Ed.), and included the following.-

For working Catil	35.00.0
Cowes heifers and Caves	16.00.0
One Ewe and two Lambs	2.00.0
a Cart and plowes and tackling	3.00.0
swine	2.00.0
gunne and sword	2.00.0
bras and pouter	3.00.0
tabel and Chares and trays, tubes and barrels	2.03.0
Cowes pelt skins and wheeles, a Rep and bandolers	2.00.0
beding and linan and wolan and thirteen pound Coten wol	8.00.0
waring Clothing	3.06.0
the Crop of Corne upon the ground	9.00.0
deets due to him upon bill	4.11.0
houssin and land as namli medo and up- lande, the farre Consisting of thre hondred and twelve acres more or les, there be more driblin deets that do not yet apere what the are By John Andros by Frances Vasselton	4.00.0 3.14.0

The estate is debt to severall persons following:

To Mrs. Tattle as by bill & otherwise ..	9.15.2
Mr. Joseph Suit	2.00.0
Capt. Pondleton	30.00.0
Wilm. Howard by bill	24.00.0
to the worshipfull Mr. Bradstreet ,	
22 bushels wheat	4.15.0
Mr. Robert Payne	2.02.7
Goodman Moulton	10.0
Robt. Andrew	14.4
	2.05.4
Mr. Curwin	12.11.0
Robt. Stiles	6.00.0
Robt. Pearse	10.0
	6.10.0
Mr. Pankings	50.0
Goodman Gouldsmyth	10.0
	3.08.0
Mr. Wilm. Payne	4.00.0
Thomas Rootes	2.14.10
Richard Paynard	20.0
Goody Grafton	24.0
	44.0

Richard Swain (or SWAINE, or SWAYNE) came to Hampton, Mass. (later, N.H.) in 1635 in the *TRULOVE*, having embarked at London, England, on 17 September. He had sent his wife, Elizabeth, in the *PLANTER* the previous April, his sons, Francis and William, in the *PERICCA*, and his daughter, Elizabeth, in the *SUSAN AND MARY*, under the care of various friends.

It is stated that he was aged 34 in 1635 (he); but, "Richard Swaine, aged about 37 years, deposed that William Hiffield had 20 acres of land appointed him Sworn before Tho: Wiggin 19: 7: 1662" (see, v.3, 171).

His family belonged to the Society of Friends; and he had been fined three pounds for entertaining Quakers. The Swains were mostly tall, and of light complexion.

He took the oath of Freeman (see p.26) on 13 March 1639/40, at Bowley. He had liberty to plant at Hampton in 1638, where he was a selectman, and was, in 1638, a commissioner to settle small causes. On 7 March 1643/4, Richard Swain and others, of Hampton, petitioned the governor of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, complaining of William Howard, military officer (ad).

Richard Swaine petitioned the General Court, on "14 of the 3 mo: 1656," for the restoration to himself of "loddow and upland lying in Hampton," that he had bought from his "Son in law Nathaniel Boulton" in 1640, but possession of which had not been secured in consequence of

law suits concerning title (ca, v. 45, 42, 43). Richard Swaine of Nantuxton, husbandman, was mentioned (ca, v. 2, 85, 115; v. 1; v. 3, 10, 15, 109, 141) in connection with property at Hampton in 1657, abutter of Timothy Talton; 1658, abutter of John Godfrey of Hampton; 1658, deed; 1659, deed of land abutting on John Godfrey; 1660, signature at Hampton; 1660, deed; 1660, deed of land abutting William Godfrey; 1660, power of attorney (dated 4 Sept. 1660; acknowledged, 11 Sept. 1662) re son-in-law, Nathaniel Boulter.

He was one of the ten owners of the Nantuxet Proprietary by virtue of the Mayhew deed (see p. 149) of 1659, and he apparently removed there in 1659, and served the settlement in connection with sheep and cattle. Richard Swain (or Swayne), together with the other proprietors, were named in the deeds of Indian lands at Nantuxet (see pp. 149, 150), executed in 1660 and 1661/2 (hb: m). He and his wife, Jane, sold land at Topsfield on 5 July 1660 (mag, 201).

The record of the proprietors' meeting of 10 May 1661 (see p. 151) indicates that he had already chosen his house lot at Nantuxet, and he was one of those designated to accomplish the allotment (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 58, 137). He lived westward from the present town, and his house lot was on both sides of the cove formed by the northwesterly extension of Hummock Pond, and he lived on the west side of Hummock Pond at what the south-head, in what was later Kachlasset.

Richard Swayne was one of the signers of the grant of a half-share each to "William North, Saylor," on 20 July 1662, and to Peter Folger, on 4 July 1663 (ha: hb).

On 2 July 1663, William Pike (or Pike) "of Dover upon Paccottogua" sold one-tenth of the patent of the island of Nantuxet, "with power to call Mr. Coylyn or other agents to account," to Richard Swain (or Swaine) of Nantuxet for forty pounds "in neat cattle" (ca, v. 3, 141: saw), the said William having been signed as for two shares in the two preceding grants. One half of this right was conveyed, on 6 July 1663, for twenty pounds, by Richard Swaine of Nantuxet, husbandman, to his son-in-law, Nathaniel Boulter of Hampton, planter, who at once deeded the same to John Bishop. (ca, v. 3, 141: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 25-26, 57, 71.)

Richard Swain (or Swaine) was chosen as surveyor of highways at Nantuxet in Sept. 1664 (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 92, 193), and was recorded as a sheep-owner there on 25 June 1665 and 3 Sept. 1672 (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 59, 60).

On 18 June 1667, he deeded to Thomas Macy and Edward Starbuck, guardians of George Bunker's minor children, for and in consideration of certain portions ordered and appointed by the Court of Salem unto four of the children of George Bunker deceased, viz., William (603) 224, Mary (604) 212, Annie (605) 212, and Martha (606) 212. The deed embraced one whole share of land on Nantuxet, with all privileges thereto belonging; all common rights, both of car

land, meadows, wood, timber (with certain minor reservations), etc. (id), and this share may have been the half of the right of William Fife (see p.153) that Swain is said to have conveyed to the Funker children. (nv,v.2, bull.1,23-26,57,71.) The rights of Elizabeth Funker (602), the remaining child of George Funker, may have been met when her husband, Thomas Look, became a partner in the Nantucket Proprietary with Richard Swain, as by deed, which transaction was noted at the recording of landholders in 1674 (see p.151) (nv,v.2, bull.1,23-26).

Richard Swaine objected unsuccessfully, on 6 Feb. 1670/1, to the issuance of a license for the maintenance of a fishing weir in Long Pond at Nantucket (nv,v.2, bull.1,93). On 1 Jan. 1672/3, all house lots between Cape Cod Harbor and Richard Swaine's were ordered to be fenced (nv,v.2, bull.1,100). Richard Swaine sr. voted for the recording of landholders at Nantucket on 1 June 1674 (see p.151), and he, Thomas Look, and the group of Funker children were listed as three of the twenty original proprietors (nv,v.2, bull.1,23-26).

Richard Swaine belonged to the Coffin faction during the dissension early in the annals of the island (see p.151). On 2 June 1674, Richard Swaine, with others, "engaged to pay the Expenses of two Persons to New York to settle the question of title" in Nantucket, the acceptable persons being Matthew Mayner and either Tristram Coffin sr. or Robert Pike (ib). But, on 4 Aug. 1674, Richard Swaine (or Swayne) dissented to the sending of John Gardner; on 8 March 1674/5, to the transmittal of a letter to the governor; and, on 13 March 1674/5, to the sending of two men to the governor (nv,v.2, bull.1,15-13).

He sold his house and lot at Nantucket to Thomas Look (see 602) in 1677. The Swaine, in 1678, were preparing to remove to Podpis (nv,v.2, bull.1,70,203). Thomas Look gave a release at Nantucket to his father-in-law, Richard Swain, in 1681 (ib).

In the allotment of Wesco acre-lots in 1678 (see p.151), John Swain and Richard Swain received lots in the Fourth Squadron (nv,v.2, bull.1,202).

It was ordered, in June 1678, that certain Indians should have the whales from Goodman Swaine's Pond to Smith's Point (nv,v.2, bull.1,139). Richard Swain was among those who worked on the wreck of a French ship at Nantucket in Aug. 1678 (nv,v.2, bull.1,60). The court ordered, on 13 July 1679, that the rack or drift whale in that bound on the beach upon the plains from the pond of Richard Swaine to Smith's Point should be divided into eight shares (nv,v.2, bull.1,140).

Administration of the estate of Richard Swain was granted, on 1 Aug. 1682, to his son, Richard Swain (nv,v.2, bull.1).

The will of Mary (Bunker) Coffin (304) was probated on 10 July 1734, and it mentioned Paul that had been given to her by her "father-in-law, Richard Swain" (w.v.2, Bull.1).

References.- ac: ad: ch: co, r.3, 12: fq: ha: hb: hc: hq, v.3: mof, from bgn: nu: wv, v.2, Bull.1, 76, 77, 225, 232: s: sb: ta: va.

602 ELIZABETH⁵ BUNKER, d. George² Bunker and Jane Godfrey, aged 12 years in 1658, was mentioned that year in connection with the administration of the estate of her father. She probably went to Nantucket, Mass., with her mother. She m., at Nantucket, THOMAS LOCK (b. 6 June 1646, at Lynn, Mass.), s. THOMAS (surname LOCK: he probably was of Scotland).

Children (surname LOCK).-

EXPERIENCE, b. 22 Nov. 1672, at Nantucket.

She m. STEPHEN COFFIN (b. 20 Feb. 1675/6; d. 12 May 1735) on 21 Sept. 1693, and their child was HEPSIBETH COFFIN (b. 20 Nov. 1703: see below).

ELIZABETH, b. 28 Aug. (or Nov.) 1675, at Nantucket.

SARAH, b. 3 Apr. 1678, at Nantucket.

JANE (or JEAN), b. 24 Dec. 1690, at Nantucket.

PATIENCE.

SAMUEL, b. March 1683.

Hepsibeth Coffin (see above: d. 28 Sept. 1732) m., May 1720, ROBERT BARNARD, (b. 14 Nov. 1702; d. 10 July 1765: he lived at Nantucket), and their child was Eunice BARNARD.

Eunice Barnard (b. 26 Aug. 1723; d. 29 Oct. 1800) m. JONATHAN COFFIN (b. 1725; d. 1755), and their child was MARY COFFIN.

Mary Coffin m., 4 Feb. 1762, PAUL STARBUCK (b. 29 Dec. 1748: he lived at Nantucket), and their child was PAUL STARBUCK (b. 15 Nov. 1771).

Paul Starbuck lived in North Carolina; and his will was filed on 13 Nov. 1846. He m. (bond dated, 24 Dec. 1803) MARY (STARBUCK) KNIGHT, his first cousin, and their child was AVIS STARBUCK (b. 1819).

Avis Starbuck (d. 14 Jan. 1844) m., 26 Oct. 1837, ABRAM HIAFT (b. 25 Nov. 1814; d. 8 July 1838), and their child was OLIVER SMITH HIAFT (b. 4 Feb. 1839, at Richmond, Ind.).

Oliver Smith Hiaft was bapt. as a Friend; he d. 15 July 1901, at Leavenworth, Kan.: bur. in Mt.uncie Cemetery

at Leavenworth. He m., 31 Dec. 1861, at Wockville, Ind., MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS (b. 5 May 1840, at Indianapolis, Ind.), and their children were EFFIE HIATT (b. 26 Nov. 1862, at Indianapolis: see below), and a daughter (she m. CARLOS D. LEWIS, WHO WAS FROM Nova Scotia, attended McGill University and Tufts Medical College, and was a medical officer, U.S. Army, in the Spanish-American War and in the Orient for 4 years).

Effie Hiatt (see above) lived at 510 Fifth Ave., Leavenworth, in 1916; at 519 Fifth Avenue in 1919, and at 522 Osage Street in 1922 and 1930. She attended the University of Kansas. She was hostess at San Francisco, Cal., for the Kansas F.I.L.E. in 1915: vice-president of the State (Kansas) Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America in 1916: regent of the Leavenworth D.A.R. for nine years: state (Kansas) vice-regent, D.A.R.: president of the Leavenworth Civic League for four years: and a member of New England Women (N.Y. colony), Sons and Daughters of Pilgrims (Old Plymouth colony), French Huguenots of South Charleston, and of the Navy League.

She m., 31 Dec. 1885, at Fairmount, Kan., WILLIAM RUSSELL VAN TUYL (b. 3 Nov. 1853, at Middletown, Ohio; d. 19 Aug. 1906, at Leavenworth: he was a Captain, U.C., U.S. Army, in the Spanish-American War and in the Philippines, 1898-2), s. DANIEL DOTY VAN TUYL (b. and m. at Middletown) and LOUISE RUSSELL (b. 5 Nov. 1842, at Middletown), and their child was OLIVE HIATT VAN TUYL (b. 25 Feb. 1882, at Leavenworth; d. 13 March 1908, at Leavenworth).

References.- ad: bfc: bfb: od, v.1: ol: nd, v.60: nv, v.2, bull. 1, 107: nu: s: saq: va.

The sheep owners at Nantucket were ordered (25 June 1665) to select ear-marks for identification of sheep, and Thomas Look was on the list. He was also listed as a sheep owner in 1672, and was a field driver, or heyward, in 1675. (nv, v.2, bull.1, 59, 60, 107.)

The landholders at Nantucket were recorded on 1 June 1674, and Thomas Look was recorded as one of the twenty original proprietors of Nantucket; having become a partner of Richard Swain, as by deed (nv, v.2, bull.1, 25-26, 57).

Thomas Look, aged about 31 years, deposed in court at Nantucket on 7 June 1677 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 35).

He bought the house and lot of Richard Swain (see 601) at Nantucket in 1677 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 70), and signed a release in Nantucket to the latter, his father-in-law, in 1681 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 70: bfb). He signed an agreement concerning land at Nantucket in 1673 (bfb). Further record of him there was in 1678, when he was among those who worked on the wreck of a French ship; 1679, his house was mentioned; and 1682, when he acted as one of the appraisers of the estates of Richard Swain (see 601), Thomas Coleman, and Robert

Barnard (ad: nd, v. 12; nr, v. 2, bull. 1, 30, 108, 330). He was later mentioned in connection with land there when, in 1708, he deeded to Stephen Coffin land "that came from my brother in law Richard Strain"; in 1715, he deeded land to Josiah Coffin; in 1716, differences between Look and Coffin, relative to a share of land, were submitted to arbitration; and in 1725, the will of Stephen Coffin was probated, and it mentioned land that he had bought from his "father-in-law," Thomas Look (bfn: nr, v. 2, bull. 1).

On 15 Feb. 1686/7, Thomas Look purchased from Joseph Merry two acres and the valuable mill and water privilege on the Tiasquin at Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., where he spent the rest of his days, and which his descendants improved for over a century (bfe: tj). On 5 July 1715, Josiah Coffin sold 1/2 share in Tisbury (20 acres) and the first grist mill (built about 1662) at West Tisbury to Thomas Look, who resided on the property and had been operating the mill for the owner (bfe: tj).

At Tisbury, he was selectman in 1688, 1695/6, and 1705/4; surveyor, 1689; on "a Committee for to draw up a petition to the general assembly for an Remission of their tax and for an addition of Lands unsettled to their township," in 1694; tithingman, 1699/1700; and deputy sheriff, 1700/1 (nm: sad, 21, 22, 26, 27, 46, 48).

Thomas Look dissented to the vote in Tisbury in 1701 ".... by the maiger part of the Inhabitents that Mr Josias Foary shall be the minister" (sad, 42). In 1713/7, he contributed nine shillings towards the expenses of agents sent by the proprietors to the Inferior Court (sad, 66).

He was mentioned in connection with land at Tisbury in 1699/1700; 1700; 1699/1700; 1700/1; 1700/1; 1700/1; 1700/1; 1700/1; 1701; 1706, deed to his son, Samuel Look; 1703; 1710; 1714; 1718, transferred his grist mill in West Tisbury to his son, Samuel Look, "for love and good will;" 1719; and 1721, his dwelling house was mentioned (bfe: sad, 30-33, 36-40, 81; tj).

The will (dated 4 Dec. 1725; probated Jan. 1726) of Thomas Look of Tisbury, miller, mentioned his eldest daughter, Experience Coffin; four other daughters, Elizabeth Cottle, Sarah Luce, Jane West, and Patience Lewis; and his son, Samuel Look, who was sole executor. Receipts were given (25 Dec. 1725) by Monathan Lewis of Barnstable, wife Patience, our father Thomas Look, deceased, of Tisbury; and by Abner West, James Cottle, and Henry Luce, in the right of their wives, daughters of Thomas Look. (dn.)

Land at Tisbury of "Thomas Look Deed" was mentioned on "November 12th 1726" (sad, 88-90).

605 WILLIAM³ BUNKER, s. George² Bunker and Jane Godfrey, aged 10 years in 1683, was mentioned that year as an heir in the administration of the estate of his father; d. 26 June 1712, at Nantucket, Mass. He m., 11 Apr. 1689, at Nantucket, MARY FOX (b. 4 Dec. 1649, at Salisbury, Mass.; d. 10 March 1729, at Nantucket, act. 80), d. THOMAS MARY and SAM¹ HOPKINS (or HOPKINS).

Children (eight sons, "each of whom tradition says that he speered to the killing of a whale".-- bab).--

- 607 GEORGE⁴, b. 22 Apr. 1671, at Nantucket.
- 608 JOHN, b. 23 July 1673, at Nantucket; d. 1712. He did not marry.
- 609 JONATHAN, b. 26 Feb. 1674/5, at Nantucket.
- 610 PETER, b. 1 Dec. 1675, at Nantucket.
- 611 JAMES, b. 7 Nov. 1678, at Nantucket.
- 612 THOMAS, b. 8 Apr. 1680, at Nantucket.
- 613 BENJAMIN, b. 22 May 1683, at Nantucket.
- 614 MARY, b. 1685, at Nantucket.
- 615 ANN, b. 30, 9 Nov. 1686, at Nantucket.
- 616 ABIGAIL, b. 1689, at Nantucket.
- 617 JANE, b. at Nantucket, birth being recorded after previous child.
- 618 DANIEL, b. 16 Aug. 1696^(ad), at Nantucket; d. 1712^(ad). He did not marry.
- 619 CHRISTIAN, an idiot, who was drowned in Squam Pond at Nantucket.

Thomas Mary was a Baptist, and came from the parish of Chilmark, near Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, being in America by 1689. He lived at Newbury, Mass.; removed to Salisbury; and then to Nantucket in 1689, with his family.

William Bunker was with his father when the latter was drowned at Topsfield, Mass., and succeeded in directing the team. He accompanied his mother to Nantucket.

He was a minor at the time of the first allotment of house lots in 1661 (see p.151), but, a few years later, he was allotted ten acres north of Ho Bottom Pond, lying on both sides of what was later Grove land, and bounded north by the first road established (later, West Chester Street), and on the west by the land of William Worth.

He shared in the deed (dated 1667) from Richard Swain (see 601) of one whole share of land at Nantucket (ad), and, when the landholders were recorded in 1674, he and his younger sisters were in possession of half the right of William Pile, the group being recorded as one of the twenty original proprietors (see pp.152,159) (nv,v.2,bull.1,23-26,57,71).

He lived at the east end of Nantucket, in Scurry, which name was used in 1669 in a deed to William Bunker, and is an abbreviated form of Lumbiscurry, meaning "at the top of the rock" (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 280). He belonged to the Gardiner faction (see p. 151), and he was one of those who, in 1675, signed a petition to the governor requesting that their agents be granted a "public hearing" concerning affairs at Nantucket (rk: sag). He was nominated for "Captain" in 1671 (sag), and was selectman twice. The Nantucket Bunkers are said to have tended towards a fresh, ruddy complexion, and frequently to corpulence.

References:-- ad: ad: bg: bab: bgh: ed, v. 1: ei: fq: l: mf: mbf, from bgh: mbf, from nab: nd, v. 7: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 16, 19, 23-26, 57, 63, 71, 103, 581-587, 592: s: saa: sbn: va.

The sheep-owners at Nantucket were ordered (25 June 1665) to select ear-marks for identification of their sheep, and William Bunker was on the list: he was also mentioned on 3 Sept. 1672 as one of the sheep owners (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 59, 60).

The town had passed an act, in 1667/8, granting a half share of land on Nantucket to the person who would build a mill for the use of the town, and maintain it. In 1668, William Bunker contracted to "keep the mill" there, and he was to have two quarts for every bushel that he ground. In 1669, he was again appointed to keep the mill, and he was to receive the first payment (three pounds) for the same before the middle of April 1670. Early in 1671/2, the selectmen contracted with him to "build a corne mill," and he was "to git her going" by 1 May 1673, and to be paid "fourty pounds in grain one third in wheat one third in barley & one third in Indian Corne." William Bunker again contracted, in Aug. 1672, to build a new mill to replace the old one on the creek running out of Wesco Pond (later, Lily Pond, on Chester Street, between Centre and North Water streets), and he was to receive a half-share of land and forty pounds. The time was extended to Aug. 1673. Joshua Puffur was associated with him in the agreement. Tristram Coffin had objected in 1671/2, and he again objected, apparently successfully, for the town agreed with him, on 28 Oct. 1672, to "perform William Bunkers Incegement about a Mill." (bg: bbag, 13: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 94, 99, 100: sag.)

Nathaniel Earned and William Bunker were directed (4 Apr. 1672) to carry all steers to Coluit (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 100).

The court hired William Bunker to keep the prison for one year, and agreed, on 16 Nov. 1676, to pay him "four pounds halfe in wheat the other in other graine." A warrant (dated, 17 June 1677) was issued by the court to apprehend Captain John Götcher at his house, and it was placed in the hands of William Bunker, the marshal, who was authorized to "draw latch, break open doors, and all things else that may obstruct." He

returned to the court alone, with the message from Gardner that "I do not discern the King's authority, but I will not act." The Marshall and two assistants were sent back immediately, and the three men fetched Gardner by force into the court. William Bunker was again appointed to keep the jail in 1686. (bbag, 11; mv, v.2, bull.1, 13, 15, 107, 108.)

He was among those who worked on the wreck of a French ship at Nantucket in Aug. 1675. (mv, v.2, bull.1, 64.) He was a witness to a deed acknowledged by the Indians, Poc-sah and Wampanet, concerning the purchase of English lanes in 1684. (mv, v.2, bull.1, 122; seq.)

The Deposition of William Parker, aged about thirty seven years or thereabouts, 8th, that Mr. Simon Stoddard, of Boston, ship'd on board my vessel, a parcel of goods, for John Coffin, of ye vineyard, and when I delivered it, the sd. Coffin said there is more come then I sent for and an oath to Receive it, yet not withholding, I will Redeem as if Stoddards goods and I will send to Mr. Stoddard about, & if he send me an order about it I will act about it according to his order. Taken upon othe before me, this 27: 2^d 1685. (This date is probably in error, and should be 1685.-1686.), John Gardner, Chief Mag⁹. (nd, v.14.)

William Parker was one of the administrators (administration granted 1690) of the estate of Joseph Coleman (see 605) (nd, v.12).

In the year 1685, a French privateer anchored under Squam Head at the east end of the island of Nantucket. A boat with a number of men landed from her, and the boat's crew searched until they found a house where a Parker family lived, there being a number of that name living at Squam at the time. The head of the family was not at home when they first came to the house, but they found a woman with her family around her. The men wanted provisions for their vessel, but the woman said that none could be spared, and remonstrated against any being taken. She told them that, if they took any provisions, her family would suffer. They partly respected her wishes, and took but a part of what they found. By this time, her husband had returned, and they insisted that he go on board their vessel to pilot them around Great Point and up the Sound. He and his wife strenuously objected to such a procedure, but to no avail. He was taken on board, and sailed the vessel around the Point and headed eastward. The privateer beat up the Sound until abreast of Long Hill on the north side of the island. There, she encountered an English privateer, and an engagement ensued, with no decisive result. The French vessel then put into Targaulin Cove, where Parker was discharged and permitted to return home. (seq.)

The will (dated, 22 June 1712; proved, 5 Aug. 1712) of William Parker, of Nantucket, husbandman, "being sick and weak," named, as executors, his sons, Peleg, James, Thomas,

and Benjamin. To wife, Mary, 1/4 share of land on Nantucket, with the stock on it, and all privileges thereto belonging; also the 'best end of my house she lives in' during her life, and his horse. To son, George, he being already fully advanced, five shillings. To son, Jonathan, who was partly advanced, twenty pounds. After their mother's decease; - to son, Peleg, one acre of land and commons for 23 sheep; to son, Jabez, commons for 28 sheep; to son, Thomas, two acres of land and commons for 23 sheep; to son, Benjamin, house, house lot, barn, and commons for 51 sheep, providing he pay thirty pounds toward discharging the legacies enumerated, and, in case of future division of lands at Nantucket, he was to quit all claims to his brothers, Peleg, Jabez, and Thomas, until they were equal in respect of house, etc., that he had. To daughter, Jane, 1/2 my garden, and commons for 16 sheep during her life, of which her brothers, Peleg, Jabez, Thomas, and Benjamin were to allow her four each. To daughter, Ann Paddock, five pounds. To daughters, Abigail and Mary Bunker, ten pounds each. Witnesses: - Joseph Swaine, Benjamin Swain, Nathan Folger, and Eleazer Folger jr. (ad: hb, from nak, v.1, 27; nv, v.2, bull.1.)

On the hill north of Ho Bottom Pond, were the church, town house, and jail, and, after William Bunker died, the proprietors gave land to his heirs to replace that taken for the town house (see 607) (nv, v.2, bull.1, 63).

As a proprietor of Nantucket, the group of Bunker Children (see p.165) shared in the division of lands at Fish Lots and Shimeo in 1717, and at West Monomoy and South Monomoy in 1726 (see p.152) (bg: nv, v.2, bull.1, 204, 206).

Mary Bunker shared in the division of the estate administration granted 1721) of her son, Thomas Bunker (612) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

604 MARY³ BUNKER; d. George² Bunker and Jane Godfrey, b. 5 mo. 1652; d. 1724, at Nantucket, Mass. She was mentioned as an heir in connection with the administration of her father's estate in 1658, being aged six years at that time. She probably accompanied her mother to Nantucket. She shared in the deed (dated 1667) from Richard Swain (see 601) of one whole share of land at Nantucket (ad), and, when the landholders were recorded in 1674, she, with her brother and two sisters, were in possession of half the right of William File, the group being recorded as one of the twenty original purchasers, or proprietors (see pp.158, 159) (nv, v.2, bull.1, 23-26, 57, 71). As a proprietor of Nantucket, she shared in the division of lands at Fish Lots and Shimeo in 1717,

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similarly, her heirs shared in the divisions
and, of West Monmouth and South Jersey in 1723 (see p.153)
(bg: ny, v.2, bull.1, 204, 210).

She m., 8 Oct. 1663, at Nantucket, STEPHEN COFFIN
(b. 11th, 5 mo. 1632, at Fovilary, Mass.; d. 14th, 9 mo. 1734,
according to Nantucket Friends' Records, at Nantucket, age
82 y. 6 m.), s. TRISTRAM COFFIN and Dionis STEVENS.

Children (surname COFFIN: all
b. at Nantucket).-

DANIEL, b. 1670.

DIONIS (or DIEN), b. 21 Sept. 1671. She
m. JACOB NORTON of Martha's Vineyard,
Mass.

PAUL, b. 14 Nov. 1673.

STEPHEN, b. 20 Feb. 1675/6; d. 12 May 1725.
He m., 21 Sept. 1693, EXPERIENCE LOOK
(see p.160).

JUDITH. She, as daughter of Stephen Coffin
of Nantucket and Mary Bunker, m. in
1722.

SUSANNA...

KEHITABLE.

ANNA, b. 1 July 1680. She m. SOLOMON GARDNER,
s. RICHARD GARDNER jr., and among
their descendants were Mrs. ALBERT G.
HABON (she lived at Franklin, Mass., in
1809), and the Civil War Secretary of
War, ELWIN MACY STANTON, whose line of
descent was DAVID STANTON, HENRY STANTON
and ABIGAIL MACY, DAVID MACY and DI-
NAH GARDNER, SOLOMON GARDNER and ANNA
COFFIN (nd, 1st ser.).

HEPSIDETH.

PAUL, b. 15 Apr. 1695.

Tristram Coffin (b. 1605, at Brixton, Devonshire,
England) removed to Salisbury, Mass., in 1642, and then soon
to Haverhill; to Newbury about 1648; to Salisbury in 1654;
and to Nantucket in 1660. Mrs. MARTINEZ, of the Huguenot
Society of America, is one of his descendants. His sister,
MARY COFFIN, m. ALEXANDER ADAMS, progenitor of the distin-
guished American family of that name (beb).

Stephen Coffin was pound keeper at Nantucket; and
selectman in 1682 (ny, v.2, bull.1, 110), holding that office
for over ten years. His father lived at Northam, Copanum
Pond (or Coppamnet; later, Copanum), and he reversed, to a
considerable extent, the old English custom of leaving to
his eldest son his property, for Stephen remained upon the
estate, and succeeded to the management of the farm and bu-
siness, having agreed "to be helpful to his parents" in their
old age. He finally owned the whole of his father's house

let at Cunnar Manor, and his house was one of the two built by the latter. The Coffins are said to have been assertive, energetic, active, and ambitious.

References.- ad: bg: bfr: ch, 58: sd, v.1: ei: fq: ho: nk: mt: mbf, from bg: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1, 23-26, 57, 65: a: un.

The owners of sheep at Nantucket were ordered (23 June 1665) to select one or more for identification of their sheep, and Stephen Coffin was on the list: he was also on the list of sheep owners on 3 Sept. 1672 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 59, 60).

He lived near the pound at Nantucket, and he was designated (20 Nov. 1669) to keep the same "when once there is a lock to it, and he is to have two pence a time for turning the key to lock or unlock the pound" (nv, v.2, bull.1, 65, 97).

The landholders at Nantucket were listed on 1 June 1674, and it was recorded that Tristram Coffin sr. had conveyed one-half of his proper right unto his son, Stephen Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1, 23-26).

Stephen Coffin empowered (1671) his "father Tristram Coffin to act and doe for us with regard to our Interest, on ye Isle of Nantuckett and Tuckanuckett" (hb).

As a member of the Coffin faction (see p.151), "Stephen Coffin" dissented to the vote (4 Aug. 1674) to send a man to the governor; to the vote (2 March 1674/5) to transmit a letter to the governor; and to the vote (13 March 1674/5) to send two men to the governor (nv, v.2, bull.1, 16-18).

Tristram Coffin sr. decided half of his land to his son, Stephen Coffin, in 1677 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 65).

Stephen Coffin was among those who worked on the wreck of a French ship at Nantucket in Aug. 1678 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 60).

He was one of the administrators (administration granted on 29 Nov. 1681) of the estate of his father, Tristram Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

In 1682, he acted as one of the appraisers of the estates of Richard Swain (see 601), Thomas Coleman (see 605), and Thomas Macy (see 603); and he was an administrator of the estate of Joseph Coleman (see 605) in 1690 (ad: mf, 54: nd, v.18).

Stephen Coffin shared in the allotment at Fish Lots and Shilmo in 1717 (see p.152 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 206).

He, with James Coffin and James Gardner, was sued (1717) by Stephen Hussey (see 606) because they had impounded the latter's sheep (nv, v.2, bull.1, 110).

Stephen Coffin testified in connection with the probate (1718) of the will of his sister-in-law, Deborah (Austin) Coffin (see 614) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will of Mary (Bunker) Coffin was probated, 10 July 1724. Witnesses.- Nathaniel Starbuck, Eliphalet Smith, Jedediah and Peter Fitch. Her son, Stephen, was executor. It was devised to daughters, Dinah Norton, Judith Wilcox,

Susannah Barker, and Anna Gardner; and to her grandson, Daniel Coffin, land that was given to me by my Father-in-law, Richard Swain (see 601) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Stephen Coffin shared in the allotment at West Monckoy and South Monckoy in 1736 (see p.152) (nv, v.2, bull.1, 206).

The will of Stephen Coffin, "aged and infirm," was probated on 5 Sept. 1738. His children, Stephen, Peter, Paul, Daniel, Dinah Norton, and Rebecca Smith had died. Most of the estate was given to his daughters, Susannah Barker, Anna Gardner, and Judith Wilcox; and to his granddaughters, Rosiah Gardner, Anne Starbuck, and Mary Coleman. (nv, v.2, bull.1).

605 ANN³ BUNKER, d. George² Bunker and Jane Godfrey, aged four years in 1658, was mentioned that year as an heir in the administration of her father's estate. She probably accompanied her mother to Nantucket, Mass. She shared in the deed (dated 1677) from Richard Swain (see 601) of one whole share of land at Nantucket (id), and, when the landholders were recorded in 1674, she, with her brother and two sisters, were in possession of half the right of William Pile, the group being recorded as one of the twenty original proprietors of Nantucket; similarly, she, or her heirs, had rights in the allotment at Fish Lots and Shirmo in 1717, and at West Monckoy and South Monckoy in 1736 (see pp.152, 158, 159) (nv, v.2, bull.1, 23-26, 57, 71, 204, 206).

She m., 1672, JOSEPH COLEMAN (b. 2 Dec. 1642, at Newbury, Mass.; d. Apr. 1690, at Nantucket), s. THOMAS COLEMAN and SUSANNA -----.

Children (surname COLEMAN).--

JOSEPH, b. 17 Nov. 1673.

ALL (or ALLEN), b. 10 Nov. 1675. She m. EDWARD ALLEN.

Thomas Coleman came from Marlborough, Wiltshire, England; and arrived at Boston, Mass., in 1635. He lived at Newbury, Mass., and at Hampton, N.H., removing to Nantucket before 1665.

Joseph Coleman was secured by the proprietors of Nantucket to assist the settlement in the capacity of a seaman, and he was granted half a share of land (see p.149) there, providing he would reside at Nantucket and engage in his calling for not less than three years. His house lot was located at the High Cliff, which probably meant the sec-

tion to the westward (about 1870) of the house of Charles O'Connor. He belonged to the Gardner faction at Westport (see p.151). A deed of his father stated, "... I also hereby give to his brother Joseph Coleman ten pounds"

References.- ad: al: ex: 7: ed, v.1: cl: ha: nd, v.12: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1, 16, 23-25, 57, 60, 62, 534, 535, 536: s.

The sheep-owners at Westport were ordered (23 June 1865) to select ear-marks for identification of sheep, and Joseph Coleman was on the list: he was also on the list of sheep owners on 3 Sept. 1872 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 59, 60).

He was among those who worked on the wreck of a French ship at Westport in Aug. 1872. (nv, v.2, bull.1, 60).

Joseph Coleman was engaged, on 9 Jan. 1879, to warn the town for one year, and he was to be paid 16 shillings from the taxes (nv, v.2, bull.1, 103).

He was a surety in connection with the administration (granted, 1 Aug. 1882) of the estate of his father, Thomas Coleman (nd, v.12).

"The Deposition of James Sciff, Saith, that being in Company with Joseph Coulman, at severall times, heard the said Joseph Coulman run out in many revilling and reproachfull Speeches against Authority, and in particular that there was no Justice to be had upon Westport; often saying that he could have no Justice with many other revilling and reproachfull Languages. Taken upon Oath before the Court the 18th 1872 Nathaniel Starbuck, being Constable, affirms that Joseph Coulman said heere was no Justice to be had upon Westport. At a Court of Sessions the 28th of March, 1884, Joseph Coulman appearing at this Court according to his Bond, and denies the Matter of Fact which he is charged with, according to Evidence. The Court, judging them selves not fitt Judges in this Case, doe remitt it to New York, and doe bind Joseph Coulman in Bond of ffifty Pounds to answer it at the next Court of Assize, or before the Governor and Counsell at New York." (nb.) Joseph Coleman had to pay a fine for having spoken "contemptions" words against authority (nv, v.2, bull.1, 103).

The administration of the estate of Joseph Coleman was granted ("August the 12th 1890") to William Bunker (603) and Stephen Coffin (see 604) (nd, v.12).

606 MARTHA³ BUNKER, d. George² Bunker and Jane Godfrey, b. 1 Nov. 1856; d. 21 Sept. 1744, aet. 37 y. 10 m. She, aged one year and a half, was mentioned, in 1858, as an heir in connection with the administration of the estate of her fa-

ther. She probably accompanied her father to Nantucket, Mass. She shared in the deed (dated 1667) from Richard Brain (see 201) of one whole share of land at Nantucket (83), and, when the landholders were recorded in 1671, she, with her brother and two sisters, were in possession of half the right of William Pile, the group being recorded as one of the twenty original proprietors of Nantucket (see p.152, 159) (nt.v.2, bull.1, 25-26, 54, 71). As a proprietor of Nantucket, she shared in the division of lands at Fish Lot and Shinnock in 1717, and at West Monck and South Monck in 1728 (see p.162) (lg: nt.v.2, bull.1, 304, 306).

She m., 8 Oct. 1676, at Nantucket, STEPHEN HUSSEY (b. 1632; the second child born at Lynn, Mass.; d. 2nd, 8 mo. 1718, at Nantucket; bur. in the first Friends' Burying Ground at Nantucket), s. CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY and THEODATE BACHELOR (or BACHELOR, BACHELOR, BACHELOR, BACHELOR, or BACHELOR).

Children (surname HUSSEY).-

PURITA (or PRISCILLA), b. 10 Oct. 1677.

She m. THUBAIL CORHAM, and the Ruth Bennett Society, D.A.B., of Andover, Mass., was named from their daughter, RUTH CORHAM, who m., 12 Jan. 1731, Dr. CORNELIUS BRADWENT, lived at Middleboro, Mass., and was the mother of four sons, all of whom were Revolutionary soldiers.

ABIGAIL, b. 22 Dec. 1679.

SILVANUS, b. 13 May 1682. He m. ABIGAIL BROWN.

BACHELOR (or BACHELDER), b. 13 Feb. 1684/5.

He m., 1702, ABIGAIL HALL (or HATE) of Piscataqua (or Piscataque), and removed, with part of his family of sons, to Winter Harbor, or Biddeford, in the District of Maine, settling at Fletchers Neck in 1737.

DANIEL, b. 20 Oct. 1687.

MARY, b. 24 March 1689/90.

GEORGE, b. 21 June 1694.

THEODATE, b. 15 Sept. 1700.

One of their descendants was ELIZABETH BARKER GOODRICH (Mrs. HARVEY COMTON GOODRICH), who lived at Granville, Ohio, in 1909 (P.O. Box 175).

Christopher Hussey was bapt. at Dorking, county Surrey, England; and lived in Holland for a time. He arrived at Boston, Mass., in 1632; lived at Lynn; and removed to Newbury, Mass., in 1636, and to Hampton, N.H., in 1638.

He was one of the ten original purchasers of Nantucket (see p.149), and his house lot was on the west side of Trott's Swamp.

Stephen Hussey was the first child baptized at Lynn, the ceremony being performed by his grandfather, Rev. STEPHEN BATHURST. He lived at Hampton; at the Barbadoes, West Indies; and at Nantucket, where he was a western trader, sailing between Nantucket, Boston, and New York, and also assessor, selectman, and, three times, constable. At one time, he was representative to the General Court (ha)..

He received a good education, and was well versed in law, but it is not known whether he was admitted to the bar. He was a persistent litigant, and, from the commencement of the court records until his death, there was seldom a session when he was neither party nor attorney. His petitions were drafted with care and skill. A large proportion of the cases before the court, in which Stephen Hussey appeared as a party, were against Indians in actions for debt. Like the stormy petrel, he was always a harbinger of strife and commotion.

His landholdings at Nantucket were the largest of his day. He built three houses for himself and his family, one at Monomoy, one at Shinnock, and one, before 1700, at what was later the southwest corner of Federal and Chestnut streets, which may have been the old house there that was destroyed in the great fire. The Husseys lived at Monomoy in 1673, and Stephen Hussey built houses along what was later Chestnut Street, in the section between Centre and Federal streets. He secured the land near, and to the east of, the later site of the Poor House.

References.- ad: ex, 9: ad, v.1: ei: gb: ha: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1, 25-26, 57, 70, 72, 106, 107, 110, 140, 152, 203, 231, 233, 248: rh, 6th rep.: s: ss: vn.

Captain Christopher Hussey of Hampton deceded to his sons, Stephen and John, on 23 Oct. 1671, for 280, all his interest on the island of Nantucket, they being of that place (ad: nv, v.2, bull.1, 70), and, in 1694, Stephen Hussey bought from his brother, John Hussey of Hampton, for 255, all the latter's interest at Nantucket, that had been deceded to them by their father (ad).

In 1674, John Smith had a house lot between that of Tristram Coffin jr. and the North Cranberry Swamp at Nantucket, and he sold half his land to his brother-in-law, Stephen Hussey, and the other half to John Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1, 74).

Stephen Hussey was also mentioned in connection with land at Nantucket in 1686, when he bought the island in Gibb's Pond; in 1687; and, as a proprietor of Nantucket, he

shared in the allotment of lands at Fish Lots and Shinnock in 1717, and his heirs shared, at Shinnock, at West Houshey and South Houshey in 1723 (see p. 152) (ad: bg: ny, v. 2, bull. 1, 120, 123, 206, 201).

He was one of the proprietors, who, on 1 June 1674, voted to record the landholders at Nantucket, and the deed above from his father was noted. On 8 Jan. 1674, he and others petitioned to pay the expenses of two persons to New York to settle the question of Title in Nantucket; and, in 1677, the island designated Stephen Hussy and three others to prepare instructions for their journey to New York (see p. 151). (nb: ny, v. 2, bull. 1, 23-26, 27.)

In 1675, Stephen Hussy was charged with "contumacious and presumption" in saying to Captain Gardner, "Mettle with your own business, I gave him (Edward Cartwright, - Ed.) leave for his hogs to do so (Run on the common, - Ed.)." At the trial, he was convicted not only of this offense, but also of "disorderly speaking in Court, charging the Court presumptuously," in that he accused the magistrate of neglecting to write all that the witness said in a deposition. He was fined 50 shillings for the offense, and forty shillings for contempt of court. (ny, v. 2, bull. 1, 27, 107.)

"Petition of Peter Foulger about Proceedings at the General Court of Martin's Vineyard, 1675. To the Governor at New York, The humble Petition of Peter Foulger, now a Prisoner at Shearburn upon the Island of Nantucket, upon the real Account of his Royal Highness's Interest, (at Least in his Judgment) when the date of Mr. Tho: Macy's Commission was out, he called the Town together, and being met he told them that his Commission was out, yet he did assert it, and desired to know of the Town who would stand by him in it. Some of us said it was not the Town's business to speak of his Commission, but we did conceive that your Hon: had left a safe and plain way for the carrying on of Government till further Order. Others said that his Commission was in Force till further Order, though not express and argued it out from former Instructions, and began to be very fierce. - We thought their mad to be so, and therefore said littel or nothing more, (they being the greater Part,) but were re-collected to be quite, looking upon it as an evil time. After this there came hither from Pucettaway Mr. Peter Coffin and some others, to stay here this Winter for fear of the Indians. Then another Meeting was called to chuse new Assistants to Mr. Macy. We knowing that we should be out voted, sat still and voted not. The first Man that was chosen was Peter Coffin; Stephen Hussy was the Man that carried on the Designe in such a rude manner as this: - Com Sirs, lets chuse Peter Coffin, he will be here but a Month or two, and then we shall have time found fine of him. A Man that is in Commission in Bay and is gone thither agayn. A Man that brought hither an evil Re-

part of your Hon: from the Bay, which some of us did publicly protest against, and how he hath carried it since who on I shall leave at present. But if your Hon: did know the man as well as God know him, or but half so well as some of us know him, I do verily believe that your Hon: would dislike his residing here as much as any of us. In the like unchristian manner, they chose the young men more, Stephen Hussey, calling upon them to come (Alluding to the old custom of balloting with ears and beans, the former for, and the latter against, the candidate. - Ed.) Such a man, because he had cattle at thoirs houses to winter, and if they did not choose them he was afraid they would not winter them well. The said Stephen bringing his Corn which betokened Choice open in his hand, and called upon others to Corn this Man and that Man; such a Meeting as I never was at for such a Work. And being Clarke and thereby to go to the Votes, I cald upon them to be Civil, and not to make a May-game of choosing Men for such Employment, and some others spake after the same Manner, but as they began so they ended. Dated March 27th, 1676/7. (Hb: sag).

The first appointment of an administrator at Nantucket occurred in May 1676, when Stephen Hussey was made administrator of the estate of Peter Rolfe (nv, v.2, bull.1, 103).

He was one of those who worked on the deck of a French ship at Nantucket in Aug. 1676 (nv, v.2, bull.1, 60).

Stephen Hussey was accused, in Dec. 1679, of cutting and removing timber from Nasketuck (nv, v.2, bull.1, 103).

He had probably adopted the views of the Society of Friends by Apr. 1682, as, at that time, he failed to qualify for selectman at Nantucket because he refused to "swear" in order to do so. He was mentioned in this connection in 1704 (see p.152), and he was one of the petitioners for the formation of a branch of the society at Nantucket, being one of the seven who formed the first Monthly Meeting there. Having engaged in litigation with some of the members, he was disowned in 1717, but he was buried in the burying ground of the society. (ad: ha: m, 59-61: nv, v.2, bull.1, 70, 110: sag.)

Stephen Hussey sued Joseph Gardner, in 1685, for unlawfully seizing ten gallons of rum. Gardner's defense was that Hussey was attempting to land it without paying duty. Later, he was convicted of the smuggling, being fined 20 shillings for reproachful words against the constable and overseers when they seized the rum, and ten pounds for contempt of court. (nv, v.2, bull.1, 70, 108, 109, 129.) The following petition of his probably is connected with this incident.

"Petition of Stephen Hussey. New York y^e 12 Day of Augst, 1696. To Governor Generall of New York The Petition of Stephen Hussey, sheweth unto your Ho-

never how that your Petitioner conceiveth himself to receive
 some wronge from Joseph Gardiner of Kentuckit, in takinge him
 forcibly from your Petitioner about ten or eleven millions of
 Rials. Your Petitioner, hapinge for Relief, performed a Pe-
 tition to the Honourable Court of Sessions held at Kentuckit,
 who entered a Record y^e your Petitioner was bound in a Bond
 of fifty Pounds to make out his Charge against Joseph Gar-
 diner, when your Petitioner conceiveth contrary to Law; in
 that the King was a Party in the Case. And indeed your Pe-
 titioner never signed any Bond, neither was he ever asked
 whether hee would speake or no. Your Petitioner hath deman-
 ded a Coppy of the Bond, but to no Purpose, and desireth
 that he or his heirs may be liable to the payment of it;
 although no Bond such a Record bringe so sacred a Writte, in
 the Judgement of the Law, as Faith Crapton; whereupon your
 poor Petitioner craves humbly the Reverencie of this Honou-
 rable Court, or at least if no Bond appears. Also, your Petiti-
 oner conceiveth himself aggrieved by Justice William North, Clerk
 of the Court, in y^e said North did deny your Petitioner Cop-
 pys of the publique Records, to your Petitioner's no small
 Damage; and severall Copys your Petitioner could not obtain
 under a legal Test, and soe not under any Test; for all which
 your Petitioner paid no worse Pay then any Money. Your
 Petitioner conceiveth he hath wronge done him by forcinge
 from him more Money or a greater Excise upon Wine and Stronge
 Liquor then his Majesty, or Royall Highnes hath loured upon
 the People of this his Colony, as may appear by a Petition
 under a good Test. Your Petitioner humbly prayeth y^e if
 his Drink so illegally taken from him must bee forfeit, y^t
 his Majesty may have it, and y^e it may not lay longinge in
 the Hands of Joseph Gardiner, as it hath don for some Years.
 Your Petitioner craves this Honourable Court's Advice, whe-
 ther the Neglect of y^e makinge Returns of Fines and Forfeit-
 ures, and Amovment into the Exchequer be not a Breach of
 Law in this his Majesty's Colony, after a Year's Time. If
 your Petitioner, by meanes of his weak Capacity mistakes
 not, the Clerk through a Neglect of his Duty, in not adding
 an Esteate of the above fifty Pounds y^e to be forfeit, hath
 forfeited treble the Value, the one half to the Kings, the
 other to your Petitioner, the Informer, by the 22 and 23
 of Car. y^e 3. Your Petitioner humbly craveth your Honour's
 and Honourable Councell's Advice, whether it was not Main-
 tenance in Capt. John Gardiner for to call a Court and send
 your Petitioner a Warrent to make out his Charge of Main-
 tenance against Justice North; since your Petitioner cannot
 conceive how hee himself could be concerned in the Case.
 Your Petitioner beinge then at a great Disadvantage in that
 Captain John Gardiner and Justice Coffin beinge the most
 essentiall Evidences the Kings had in the Case, to make the
 Charge out; your Petitioner was forced to make his Peace by
 a Petition, otherwise had in all Probabilitie been undone.
 Your Petitioner prayeth, as also in behalf of some others,

yt if it might not be deemed sufficient in . . . Petitioner, yt His Majesty's Justice of y^e Peace in our Island may be sworn to the Oath yt concerns the Office of a Justice of Peace, publicly as in open Session or at least according to that which is valuable to an Oath, by the good and wholesome Laws of this his Majesty's Colony. As also your Petitioner conceiveth that there was a Riot made upon him, as by the Force and by the Numbers may perhaps soon appear at Law, which if it doth appear, Justice worth both by the Statute forfeit to the King one hundred Pounds, in yt be made no Inquiry thereof within a Month; he being one of the next Justices of y^e Peace. As also in yt he detained the Copy of y^e Farnell of a Jury from your Petitioner beggeth your Honour's Advice, vizt whether the detaining the Copy of a Farnell of a Jury, whereby a Judgment goereth upon a Plaintiff or Defendant, be not equal with robbing or embezzling the like Writ, which is felony, by the 8th H.6. In what is above written your Petitioner humbly conceiveth his Majesty is concerned; and your Petitioner having rudely recommended some of his grievances to your Honours Consideration, shall advise in what you shall in your Wisdom see good to do in the same, and remains yours as in all Duty bound: whilst, Stephen Hussey." (Hb.)

The will (dated 1684, with a codicil of 1686) of Christopher Hussey of Hampton mentioned his sons, Stephen Hussey and John Hussey, who were to receive the land of about 150 acres and about 50 acres of marsh land, providing they paid £40 to their sister, Mary (Hussey) Page. (Hb.)

Stephen Hussey was a member of the corporation formed by Dongan's Patent (see p.151) in 1687.

Arrangements had been made by Wampanoag in May 1695 for alarming the inhabitants at the approach of enemies, possibly the French. Stephen Hussey did not appear at an alarm, and the sentence of the court was that he "would procure on good fier lock gunn for his Majestic servis for the town." It being the first offense, he requested time to consider, and this was granted. He neglected to procure the gun, and so was fined five pounds or imprisonment for three months. (mv,v.2,bull.1,109,110.)

Stephen Hussey sent a petition (dated, 1 June 1702) to the General Court, in which he complained of the court proceedings. It contained allegations similar to those in another petition presented to the governor by some Indians, i.e., that the judges on Wampanoag were not impartial. Hussey had never failed to assert that justice could not be had on Wampanoag, neither judge nor jury being entirely impartial. This petition of his, in connection with his case against the town of Sherborn, was rejected on 2 June 1702 by the General Court, which resented the allegations made therein, and administered a sharp rebuke. (mi,v.40,733,734; mv,v.2,bull.1,70,249.)

Robert Pike of Salisbury sold ("28th day of au-

grant" 1703) his interest in Nantucket to Stephen Hussey. His house lot was on the west side of Death's Swamp, or Huxrock Pond. (nv, v.2, bull.1, 10, 12, 13.)

Stephen Hussey, "for love and affection," deeded (10 Sept. 1715) to his son, Batchelor, "one, full, complete quarter of that share of land, which I bought of my father Christopher, containing one full, complete twenty-fifth of the island of Nantucket" (ad).

The last suit of Stephen Hussey was decided at the court term in Dec. 1717. It was brought against James Coffin, Stephen Coffin, and James Gardner because they had impounded 95 of his sheep, and he claimed that he had the right to pasture them where they had been seized. The defendants raised some technical objections, and the case was dismissed. (nv, v.2, bull.1, 110.)

The will (dated, 5 mo. 17, 1716; proved, 13 May 1718) of Stephen Hussey, recdca, stated that "the great and weighty concern incumbent upon all mankind is the consideration of their future estate to be considered in the first place, and in the second place to endeavor to leave what they cannot carry with them, so to be disposed as to avoid contests and jarglings, in order to which I have made many wills heretofore, which I do declare to be null and void, and that this and no other is my last will and testament." The executors were named as his sons, Silvanus, Batchelor, and George. There was devised to his wife, Martha, all land, stock, and housing on Nantucket during her life, and to her absolutely the household goods and the negro woman, Sarah. There were also mentioned his sons, George, Silvanus (who was to have the negro boy, Mark), and Batchelor; and his daughters, Theodate (who was to have the negro girl, Dorothy), Mary Worth, Puella Gorham, and Abigail Howes. Theodate was under 18. "My law books to my son Batchelor for the use of his son Stephen." (ad: nv, v.2, bull.1, 110.)

Martha Hussey was a witness to the will (probated 1725) of Stephen Coffin (see p.167) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

807 GEORGE⁴ BUNKER, s. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy; b. 22 Apr. 1671, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 24th, 9 mo. 1744, at Nantucket. He m., 10th, 8 mo. 1696, DEBORAH COFFIN (b. 7 mo. 1670, at Nantucket; d. 8 Oct. 1767, at Nantucket, aet. 90 y. 2 m.), d. Hon JAMES COFFIN and MARY SEVERANCE.

Children (b. at Nantucket).--

680 DANIEL, b. 15 Aug. 1696.

681. JOHN, b. 27th, 10 mo. 1697.

682 OLLIE, b. 21, 9 mo. 1699.

Tradition says that each of the eight sons of William Bunker (1603) steered to the killing of a whale (beb).

George Bunker was justice of the peace at Nantucket for many years, having been appointed on 24 Oct. 1712 (no) and, over the Indians, on 10 Sept. 1715 (no; see also ma, v. 12, v. 13; and mi, v. 31, 170); his published records showing marriage entries from 5 March 1717 to 22 Nov. 1711, and judicial entries from 7 Aug. 1718 to 7 Apr. 1726. His surname therein was usually spelled Bunker in 1717; later, it was Bunker. He was chosen moderator of a town meeting at Nantucket on 8th, 9 mo. 1731 and 5 July 1744 (saq). He was senior judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Nantucket; judge of probate for several years, having been appointed on 6 July 1732 (-c), and authorized to administer oaths on 8 Aug. 1732 (mi, v. 41, 125, 126); and representative (deputy) from the county of Nantucket, attending his first session in the House of Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, as "George Bunker, Esq.;" of Sherburne on 27 May 1719 (no, v. 9, 647) to 2 Apr. 1719/20, and his last session being that of 25 May 1745 to 23 Apr. 1744. He was a member of a committee "to let out to Farm the Excise in the County on Island of Nantucket" in 1737 (ma, v. 12), and of another to interview John Tufton Mason concerning his activities in connection with the boundary between Massachusetts and New Hampshire, in 1739 (ma, v. 12).

References.-- ad: fd: ha: no, v. 9, 647; v. 10, 5, 77, 104, 283, 451, 575; v. 11, 5, 133, 320, 297, 407, 463, 540, 579, 643; v. 12, 5, 259, 359, 477, 567, 669; v. 13, 127, 207; nd, 6th ser., v. 6, 189n; nt, 3; mbi, from bgn: mbi, from pub: nd, v. 24; v. 51: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 63: saq.

George Bunker was a witness to the will (dated, 24 Feb. 1706/7) of Peter Folger (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

A town meeting was held (4th, 8 mo. 1709) at the house of "George Bunker" at Nantucket (saq). Town meetings had been held at the house of George Bunker, and it was voted (3d, 1st mo. 1713) to build a town house "on ye hill between William Strettons and George Bunkers near William Strettons." The location was between Ho Bottom Pond (called George Bunker's Pond in early days) and the road that was later West Chester Street. West of Ho Bottom Pond was a winding passway (known, in early records, as Crooked Lane, or Long Lane), connecting Duke and West Chester streets. William Stratton's house stood at the southeast corner of the junction of this passway and West Chester Street, and George Bunker's place was about an eighth of a mile further east,

on the south side of West Chester Street. (nv, v.2, bull.1, 86, 235: seq.)

The will (dated 1711) of William Bunker (303) mentioned his son, George Bunker (ed: mbf, from nsk, v.1, 91).

The will (dated 17 May 1720; proved, 12 Aug. 1720) of James Coffin, Esq., of Sherborn on Nantucket, devised all his lands at Salisbury and Dover, Mass., viz., Mary Gardner, Dinah Starbuck, Deborah Bunker, Elizabeth Parker, Ruth Gardner, and Abigail Gardner (deceased). Mary Gardner, wife of James, Dinah Starbuck, wife of Nathaniel, Deborah Bunker, wife of George, and Ruth Gardner, wife of Joseph, together with their husbands and their sister, Elizabeth Parker (see 609), widow, all of Sherborn, conveyed (7th, 4 mo. 1723) some of this property to John Hall of Dover: witnesses, Isaac Folger and Daniel Bunker (420). More was sold (27 June 1723) by Mary Gardner, widow, Nath. Starbuck and Dinah his wife, Geo. Bunker, Esq., and Deborah his wife, Thomas Plank and Elizabeth his wife, and Joseph Gardner and Ruth his wife, all of Sherborn: witnesses, Daniel Bunker (620) and Caleb Bunker (623), at Nantucket. (ed: bbw: nv, v.2, bull.1: bk, 209.)

George Bunker, Esquire, of Sherborn, was one of the administrators (administration granted 1721) of the estate of his brother, Thomas Bunker (612), and he shared in the division of the estate (mbf, from nsk, v.1, 91: nv, v.2, bull.1).

20th, 3 mo. 1724.- "George Bunker is chosen (by a clear vote) to Represent this Town & Serve his Majesty at ye Grest & general court to be held at Boston on ye 27 day of this Instant" (seq.).

The will of William North was probated (11 Nov. 1724) on the testimony of witnesses, viz., Nathan Folger, George, Deborah, and Priscilla Bunker (see 618) (nv, v.2, bull.2, 308).

Letters from Governor Belcher, of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, to George Bunker of Nantucket, are extant, one (3 Nov. 1731) ordering three barrels of turnips, which were acknowledged on 24 Dec. 1731: one (3 Oct. 1732) concerning the advisability and means of retaining Mr. Timothy White (see p.153) as a preacher at Nantucket: and a third (13 Nov. 1732) acknowledging the receipt of two barrels of turnips, and desiring two more (md, 6th ser., v.6, 189, 189n).

A George Bunker owed Timothy White (see p.153) of Nantucket 18/ for schooling account to 30 June 1740 (see 631 and 657) (bg).

The will (dated, 23 May 1743; proved, 1 Feb. 1744) of George Bunker, Esquire, of Sherborn, named his wife and three sons as executors. To wife, Deborah, the east end of the dwelling house, with all the remaining part of the estate, both real and personal, for life. To sons, Daniel, John, and Caleb, one cow common each, and "my part of the vessel & wharfs & warehouse & fishboat & stage house & whale craft and all my Indian debts, equally divided." After their

mother's death, the east end of the dwelling house to Caleb, he paying 140 old tenor to each of his brothers, Daniel and John, or else, to be equally divided between the three sons. Witnesses.- Silvanus Tinsley, Thomas Brock, and Darnabas Coleman (see 628). (bbl, from nsk, v.2, 70: ny, v.2, bull.1.)

609 JONATHAN¹ BUNKER, s. William⁵ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. 25 Feb. 1674/5, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. at Nantucket, from small-pox. He m. ELIZABETH COFFIN (b. 9th or 10th, 7 mo. 1675, at Nantucket; d. 30th, 5 mo. 1708, according to Nantucket Friends' records, act. 37 (Feb), at Nantucket), d. Hon. James COFFIN and MARY SEVERANCE.

She, according to Nantucket Friends' records, m. (2nd), 30th, 11 mo. 'called January' 1705/6, at Nantucket, THOMAS CLARK (or CLARKE: d. 18 Sept. 1740: he was a cordwainer of Sherborn) of Nantucket, s. JOHN CLARK. The children of Thomas Clark were DAVID, JONATHAN, PETER, JOSIAH, SIMON, AMOS, ABIGAIL, and JERUSA.

Children.-

- 623 LYDIA⁵ b. 1689, at Nantucket.
- 624 RUTH.
- 625 JOHN.
- 626 PATIENCE, b. about 1707.
- 627 RACHELINA.
- 628 SIMON.
- 629 JAMES.
- 630 ABIGAIL, b. about 1715.
- 631 GEORGE.
- 632 JUDITH.

References.- ac: ad: bo: bob: ch, 56: fq: ge: ha: mt, 3, 15: rbl, from bgn: rbl, from pab: nd, v.7; v.24; v.25: nu: ny, v.2, bull.1, 63: s.

Jonathan Bunker was a mariner of Nantucket. Tradition says that the eight sons of William Bunker (603) each steered to the killing of a whale (bob). The list of "Passports for Fishing Vessels," issued from 1686 to 1689, included, "Whereas It hath been made known unto us That the Ketch INDUSTRY of Boston, burthen about 25 Tuns navigated by 4 Englishmen, Jonathan Bunker Master and belonging solely to the Subjects of his most Serene Majesty of Great Britain &c. is employed during the present Season in fishing on the high

Pass and Ports lying betwixt this Country and the Island of Newfoundland, in which several Bays and Banks his Majesty's Subjects have an indubitable right and privilege for the taking and catching of Fish . . . granted . . . Passport . . . June 3th 1693." (mi, v. 7, 19.)

The will (dated 1718) of William Bunker (68) named his son, Jonathan Bunker (ed: mbl, from nak, v. 1, 21).

Jonathan Bunker was one of the witnesses to the will (probated, 22 Aug. 1718) of Nathaniel Starbuck (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (dated, 17 May 1725) of James Coffin (see p. 172) mentioned his daughter, Elizabeth Bunker. Elizabeth Bunker, widow, of Sherborn, was mentioned on 7th, 4 mo. 1726, and Thomas Clark and Elizabeth his wife of Sherborn on 15 July 1725 (witnessed at Nantucket, 27 June 1726), in connection with this estate.

The will (executed, 16 Aug. 1719; probated, 13 Sept. 1721) of Jonathan Bunker of Sherborn, yeoman, "being under indisposition of body," devised to his wife, Elizabeth, "all of my estate on ye Island of Nantucket during her widowhood;" if she remarried, 1/3 of the house and barn, and 1/3 of residue for life; "household goods for her to dispose of among my children at her own discretion." To son, Escharrich, "lands as will keep 10 1/2 sheep; also land called Smiths Share." To sons, Simon, George, and James, all the rest of the lands, equally divided, half upon their mother's remarriage, and half at her death. To above four sons, equally, "all my whaling & fishing craft with all my Indian Debts after their mother's term therein is expired." Son, James, to have the dwelling house and barn, half at the remarriage of his mother and half at her death; and he was to pay one-fourth of the value thereof to his brothers. £10 to each of his daughters; Lydia Coffin and Ruth Coffin. £40 to each of his daughters, Patience Bunker, Abigail Bunker, and Judith Bunker. Executor, Elizabeth, his wife. Witnesses: George Hussey, Jabez Bunker (511), and Shubael Pinkham. (mbf, from nak, v. 1, 82; nv, v. 2, bull. 1: saq.)

The children of Jonathan Bunker, deceased, shared in the division of the estate (administration granted, 23 Sept. 1721) of his brother, Thomas Bunker (512); and Elizabeth Bunker, widow, was appointed (16 Nov. 1722) guardian "to the younger children" in connection with the same estate. (mbf, from nak, v. 1, 93; nv, v. 2, bull. 1.)

Among the many disbursements in connection with the estate (administration on 17 Jan. 1735) of Jonathan Pinkham (see 630), there was one to Thomas Clark (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The estate (administered by David Clark, 19 Dec. 1740) of Thomas Clark went to his widow, Elizabeth; and to his children, David, Jonathan, Peter, Josiah, Simon, Amos, Abigail, and Jerusha, wife of Shubael Folger (nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 203).

610 1713⁴ BUNKER, s. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. 1 Dec. 1670, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 1 June 1750, at Nantucket. 1st m., 9 Jan. 1700, at Nantucket, SUSANNA (or SUSANA, or SUSANNAH) COFFIN (b. at Nantucket; d. 11 June 1740, at Nantucket; she lived at Sherborn 1: 1731/2), d. STEPHEN COFFIN and MARY BUNKER (601).

Children.-

- 633 JUDITH, b. 21 Sept. 1701.
- 634 PRISCILLA, b. 8 Dec. 1703, at Nantucket.
- 635 DINAH, b. 25 Jan. 1705/6, at Nantucket.
- 636 WILLIAM.
- 637 LEESAETH.
- 638 MARY.
- 639 URIAH.
- 640 ELIZABETH, b. 21st, 9 mo. 1717.
- 641 JOSEPH.
- 642 CHRISTIAN (a daughter), who was an idiot.

References.- ac: ad: al: ch, 59: gc: ha: mf, 31: nt, 7, 15, 26: rbf, from bgn: rbf, from pab: nd, v. 7; v. 24; v. 25: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 65: s.

Peleg Bunker was a mariner of Nantucket. Tradition says that each of the eight sons of William Bunker (603) steered to the killing of a whale (bob). The "List of Passports for Fishing Vessels," issued from 1683 to 1689, included, "Whereas it hath been made known unto us That the Sloop SOCIETY of the port of Boston burthen about 25 Tuns, Plantation built, navigated with 4 Englishmen, Peleg Bunker Master and belonging solely to the Subjects of his most Sorene Ma^y of Great Britain &c. is employed during the present Season in fishing on the high Seas and Banks lying betwixt this Countrey and the Island of Newfoundland, In which afores^d Seas and Banks his s^d Ma^y Subjects have an indubitable right and privilege for the taking and catching of Fish.... granted Passport June 6th 1689." (nv, v. 7, 69.)

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his son, Peleg Bunker, as an heir and executor (ad: mbf, from nak, v. 1, 27: nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Peleg Bunker, yeoman, of Sherborn, was one of the administrators (administration granted, 23 Sept. 1721) of the estate of his brother, Thomas Bunker (612), and he shared in the division of the estate (mbf, from nak, v. 1, 91: nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Susannah Bunker was a legatee by the will (probated 1724) of her mother, Mary (Bunker) Coffin (604) (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Peleg Bunker was appointed coroner for Nantucket County on 10 Oct. 1729 (wc).

Jabez Bunker lived at Sherborn; where he was a selectman, an official warrant, dated 22 6 mo. 1732, being signed by him as such (msb, 177). Tradition says that each of the eight sons of William Bunker (303) steered to the killing of a whale (beb). He was allotted (probably before 1720) one acre on Main Street at Nantucket, west of Winter Street.

References.- ac: ad: cx, 8: fq: ha, 271: mbf, from bgn: mbf, from pab: nd, v. 7; v. 31: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 63: s: sag.

Jabez Bunker was a witness to the will (dated, 21 Sept. 1710) of William Gayer of Nantucket, and it was admitted to probate on 24 Oct. 1710, on his testimony and that of four others (nd, v. 31: nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his son, Jabez Bunker (ad: mbf, from nak, v. 1, 27: nv, v. 2, bull. 2).

The will (dated, 13 Nov. 1710) of Nathaniel Gardner named his daughter, Hannah Bunker, who shared in the division of the personal estate, and a younger daughter who had been raised by Hannah Bunker (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Hannah Bunker was a witness to the will (dated, 23 Apr. 1712) of Richard Pinckham of Nantucket (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Jabez Bunker was one of the witnesses to the will (executed 1719) of his brother, Jonathan Bunker (609).

Hannah Bunker was a legatee by the will (dated 1720) of her grandfather, James Coffin (see p. 179), through the right of her mother, Abigail (Coffin) Gardner.

Jabez Bunker of Sherborn, carpenter, was one of the administrators (administration granted 1721) of the estate of his brother, Thomas Bunker (612), and he shared in the division of the estate.

Jabez Bunker was appointed (22d, 12 mo. 1730/1) on a committee at a Friends' Meeting to choose a site for a new Meeting House (sag). His signature was on Friends' marriage certificates, dated 1731 and 1749 at Nantucket (mf, 92, 110).

Jabez Bunker of Sherborn, yeoman, was chosen (5 Mch. 1735/6) as guardian by Francis Barnard, aged 17, and by John Barnard, aged 15, sons of Benjamin Barnard of Sherborn, yeoman, deceased (mbf, from nak, v. 1, 193).

The town voted (24 Jan. 1746) to build a light-house on Brant Point, and Ebenezer Calef, Jabez Bunker, and Obed Hussey were chosen to "be the men to take care to build the light house" (sag).

The will (dated 6 Feb. 1747/8; proved, 25 May 1750) of Jabez Bunker of Nantucket, yeoman, devised to his wife, the use of house and lands for life. To sons, Samuel, Paul, and Benjamin, the land upon which their houses stood. To son, Paul, my blacksmith's tools. To sons, Peter and Peleg, after their mother's death, the dwelling house and shop, and the land where they stood. To son, Abner, land in Bunker's Division. To daughters, Nancy Paddock and Hannah Bunker, after

the death of their mother, all household goods; and Hannah to have the east chamber of the house while unmarried. All the remainder to his sons, Samuel to have 2/7, and each of the others 1/7, "reserving use of whole to my wife for life." Executors.- sons, Samuel, Paul; and Benjamin. Witnesses.- Abijah Folger, Matthew Barnard, Jethro Coleman, and David Joy. (mbf, from nak,v.2,145: nv,v.2,bull.1.)

612 THOMAS⁴ BUNKER, s. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. 8 Apr. 1680, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 14 Jan. 1730/1. He lived at Nantucket. Tradition says that each of the eight sons of William Bunker (603) steered to the killing of a whale (beb).

It is said (bv: bac: bag: fq: saa) that he married PRISCILLA ARTHUR. A PRISCILLA BUNKER d. 14th, 1 mo. 1721, and her daughter (655) d. 3d, 12 mo. 1727.

JOHN ARTHUR (perhaps of Salem, Mass.) m. PRISCILLA GARDNER (b. 6 Nov. 1656), d. JOHN GARDNER (of Salem and Nantucket) and PRISCILLA GRAFTON, and their children were JOHN ARTHUR (of Nantucket: he m., 26 Feb. 1704, MARY FOLGER, d. ELEAZER FOLGER), JOSEPH ARTHUR (of Philadelphia, Pa.), ELIZABETH ARTHUR, MARGARET ARTHUR, AND MARY ARTHUR.

References.- ac: ad: nd,v.7: na: nv,v.2,bull.1,63: s.

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his son, Thomas Bunker, as executor and legatee.

Administration was granted (23 Sept. 1721) on the estate of Thomas Bunker, late of Sherborn, yeoman; who died intestate, to George Bunker Esquire, Peleg Bunker, yeoman, and Jabez Bunker, carpenter, all of Sherborn, which brothers of his administered the estate in Sept. 1721. The inventory (dated, 14 Oct. 1721) totalled £302.13.0, and included

Dwelling house	£ 130.00.00
Land	306.14.10
1/2 sloop	31.00.00
Indian boy, Peleg	20.00.00
Indian girl, Dorcas	10.00.00
Book of curiosities.	
Old Bible.	

Nine-leafed table, quarles emblems, shoe buckles, and a brass chafing-dish.

By order of the court, it was apporioned to Mary Bunker, the mother of the deceased; to George Bunker (607), Peleg Bunker (610); Jabez Bunker (611); Ann Paddock (615), Jane Wodson (617), Abigail Pinkham (616), and Mary Coffin (614); and to the children of Jonathan Bunker (609) and Benjamin Bunker (613); both deceased. (mbf, from nak,v.1,91: nv,v.2,bull.1: saq.)

615 BENJAMIN⁴ BUNKER, s. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. 28 May 1683, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 16th, 5 mo. 1721, from small-pox. Tradition says that each of the eight sons of William Bunker (603) steered to the killing of a whale. (beb).

He m., 3d, 8 mo. 1709, at Yarmouth, Mass., DEBORAH PADDOCK (b. 2 Apr. 1689; d. 27 Apr. 1750: she was a minister among Friends), d. ZACKERY PADDOCK jr. (of Yarmouth and Barnstable, Mass.) and DEBORAH SEARS (of Yarmouth).

She, as of Sherborn, m. (2nd), as second wife, 29th, 6 mo. "called August" 1728, at Nantucket*, JONATHAN FOLGER (b. 10th, 2 mo. 1696; d. 6th, 3 mo. 1777*), s. JOHN FOLGER and MARY BARNARD of Sherborn, and there was no child by this marriage: they lived at Sherborn.

John Folger's sister, ABIAH FOLGER, was the mother of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (wn): and his brother, ELEAZER FOLGER, was representative to the General Court at Boston in 1716 (beb).

Jonathan Folger was a blacksmith, and he had m. (1st), 6th, 1 mo. "called March" 1717, at Nantucket*, MARGARET GARDNER (b. 28th, 11 mo. 1695; d. 17 July 1727*); d. NATHANIEL GARDNER (of Nantucket) and ABIGAIL COFFIN, and their children were* RUTH FOLGER (b. 10th, 4 mo. 1718); DINAH FOLGER (b. 24th, 4 mo. 1720), REUBEN FOLGER (b. 10th, 6 mo. 1722), ABIGAIL FOLGER (b. 27th, 5 mo. 1724), and JONATHAN FOLGER (b. 7th, 5 mo. 1727).

He m. (3rd), 24th, 12 mo. "called February" 1752, at Sherborn*, SUSANNA (b. 18 Oct. 1703, at Barnstable; d. 13th, 7 mo. 1777*, aet. 72), wid. of DANIEL PADDOCK (b. 12 Sept. 1707; d. 10th mo. 1745, lost at sea*); and d. of STEPHEN GORHAM and ELIZABETH GARDNER of Barnstable, and there was no child by this marriage.

Daniel Paddock, s. NATHANIEL PADDOCK and ANN BUNKER (615) of Sherborn, m., 1st, 12 mo. "called February" 1726/7, at Nantucket*, SUSANNA GORHAM, above, and their children* were ELIZABETH PADDOCK (b. 9 mo. 1727), STEPHEN PADDOCK (b. 10 mo. 1729), LYDIA PADDOCK (b. 13th, 2 mo. 1732), SUSANNA PADDOCK (b. 12th, 1 mo. 1734), EUNICE PADDOCK (b. 2d, 1 mo. 1736), DEBORAH PADDOCK (b. 30th, 1 mo. 1739) and EARNESTAS PADDOCK (b. 2 mo. 1741).

Children.-

656 REUBEN,⁵ b. 4th, 4 mo. 1710.

657 ODED, b. 14th, 2 mo. 1714.

658 DAVID, b. 19th, 1 mo. 1716.

659 NATHANIELL, b. 9th, 9 mo. 1718. A NATHANIEL BUNKER d. Aug. 1799 (nu) (See also 764.)

660 THOMAS, b. 1st, 5 mo. 1719.

References.- ac: ad: beb: fq: ha, 249, 263: mbf, from bgn: mbf, from pgb: nd, v. 7; v. 16: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 63: s.

Benjamin Bunker was a witness to a deed of Codudee,

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

a Nantucket Indian, in 1709 (ds, v.2, 551).

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his son, Benjamin Bunker, as executor and legatee.

Margaret Gardner shared in the distribution of the personal estate (see p.134) of her father, Nathaniel Gardner (will probated, 15 May 1713) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Margaret Gardner was a legatee by the will (dated 1720) of her grandfather, James Coffin (see p.173), through the right of her mother, Abigail (Coffin) Gardner.

Benjamin Bunker was chosen (18th, 1 mo. 1721) "& appointed to kill all ye dogs on ye island of Nantucket & ye town will pay him for his pains" (saq).

The children of Benjamin Bunker, deceased, shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of his brother, Thomas Bunker (612). Deborah Bunker, widow, was appointed (16 Nov. 1722) guardian "to your children for" the same estate (mbf, from nak, v.1, 99: nv, v.2, bull.1).

614 MARY⁴ BUNKER, d. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy; b. 1685, at Nantucket, Mass. She m., 29th, 2 mo. 1714, at Nantucket, TRISTRAM COFFIN (b. 26 Apr. 1685, at Nantucket: he lived at Nantucket and at Edgartown on Nathas Vineyard, Mass.), s. Lt. JOHN COFFIN (of Nathas Vineyard after 1682) and DEBORAH AUSTIN.

Children (surname COFFIN).-

THOMAS, b. 7 Aug. 1714.

WILLIAM, b. 6 Sept. 1716.

DAVID, b. 17 Sept. 1718, at Nantucket.

SAMUEL, b. 7 Aug. 1720, at Nantucket.

TRISTRAM, b. 4th, 12 mo. 1722, at Nantucket. He, as a s. of Tristram Coffin

and Mary Bunker of Edgartown, m. in

1750, according to Friends' records.

JONATHAN, b. 6 Apr. 1725, at Nantucket.

JOHN, b. 28th, 3 mo. 1727, at Nantucket.

RICHARD, b. 20 Oct. 1729, at Nantucket.

TIMOTHY, b. 26 (or 29) Aug. 1731, at Nantucket.

MARY, b. 6 Oct. 1733 (or 1738), at Nantucket. She, as d. of Tristram Coffin

and Mary Bunker of Edgartown, m.

in 1756, according to Friends' records,

the former being deceased.

MATTHEW, b. 7 Nov. 1735, at Nantucket.

References.- ac: ad: bfo: ch, 58: ha: mt, 9: mbf, from bgn: nd, v.24; v.25: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1, 63:

Tristram Coffin and others petitioned (5 June 1711) the General Court that the island of Tuckanuck be annexed to Nantucket County (bfe: ni, v. 31, 85, 86). He was mentioned in connection with land at Martha's Vineyard (ch) in 1713/4, at Edgartown; 1726, at Sanchecantacket; 1728, at Sanchecantacket; and 1729, abutter on Micajah Mayhew at Edgartown.

The will (dated, 1 Sept. 1711) of Mr. John Coffin of Edgartown mentioned his son, Tristram Coffin (dp).

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his daughter, Mary Bunker.

Tristram Coffin received lands in New Hampshire by the will (dated, 4 March 1713; probated, 13 May 1713) of his mother, Deborah Coffin (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Mary Coffin, wife of Tristram, shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of her brother, Thomas Bunker (612).

About 1732, Samuel Bassett, Ebenezer Smith, and Tristram Coffin of Chilmark and Edgartown were asked by West Tisbury for advice concerning the public school in the latter place (bfe).

Mr. Tristram Coffin was on the committee appointed (10 March 1741) by Edgartown at a town meeting to consider whether the town should accept an appropriation from the General Court for the construction of a breastwork at Edgartown (bfe).

Samuel Coffin, s. Tristram Coffin and Mary Bunker of Edgartown, m. in 1744, according to Friends' records (nu).

The will (proved 27 March 1753; inventory taken, 12 July 1753) of Tristram Coffin of Edgartown; Gentleman, was devised to wife, Mary; to sons, David, Samuel, Tristram, Jonathan, John, Richard, Timothy, and Matthew; to grandchildren of son, Thomas Coffin, deceased; and to daughter, Mary Coffin. There was mentioned, in the division of the estate, "land at Chappaquiddic near Natick pond below where the sachem lived," and the privilege of one half the cranberries at the point of Nashomois. (dp.)

David Coffin, s. Tristram Coffin, deceased, and Mary Bunker of Edgartown, m. in 1757, according to Friends' records (nu).

615 ANN⁴ BUNKER, d. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. 3d, 9 mo. 1686, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 18th, 1 mo. 1767. She m., 15th, 10 mo. 1706, at Nantucket, NATHANIEL PADDOCK (b. 22 Sept. 1677; d. 8th, 8 mo. 1756) of Barnstable ("from the Cape" - mbf, from bgn), Mass., and Nantucket, s. ZACKERY PADDOCK jr. (of Yarmouth, Mass., and Barnstable) and DEBORAH SEARS (of Yarmouth).

Children (surname PADDOCK).-

DANIEL, b. 12, Sept. 1707. He, as s. of Nathaniel Paddock and Ann Bunker of Sherborn, m. in 1726/7, according to Nantucket Friends' records.

DEBORAH, b. 17 June 1709.

LOVE, b. 23 Apr. 1711.

INDIA, b. 21st, 1 mo. 1713.

PAUL, b. 21 Oct. 1714.

BARNABAS, b. 25 July 1716.

MARY, b. 26 Sept. 1718.

DINAH, b. 29 Oct. 1720.

ANNA, b. 5 Dec. 1724.

References.- ad: ha,299: nd,v.7: nu: nv,v.2,bull.1,63: s.

Ichabod Paddock went to Nantucket to teach the people there how to catch whales, and, at about the same time (1690) or soon thereafter, he brought his brothers, Joseph and Nathaniel, to the island. Ichabod did not remain long, but his two brothers did, and they married there, leaving a numerous posterity. In the spring of 1726, 86 whales were captured by boats from the shore at Nantucket, and, among the Nantucket men who did so, who were probably captains or owners of boats or vessels, Nathaniel Paddock secured two of them. (ad: saq.)

Anne Bunker signed the will (dated, 28 Aug. 1705) of Edward Cartwright of Nantucket (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his daughter, Ann Paddock.

Ann Paddock shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of her brother, Thomas Bunker (612).

Among the many disbursements in connection with the administration (1735) of the estate of Jonathan Pinkham (see 650), there was one to Nathaniel Paddock.

Paul Paddock was (June 1771) administrator of the estate of a Nathaniel Paddock (nv,v.2,bull.1).

617 JANE⁴ BUNKER, d. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 7 June 1754. She, as of Nantucket, m. (1st); 21 March 1717, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., ROBERT WATSON of Nantucket. She m. (2nd), 10 Sept. 1744 (sic!- Ed.), ISAAC COLEMAN (b. 6 Feb. 1671/2; d. 27 Feb., or 31st, 2 mo., 1752), s. JOHN COLEMAN (b. 1644, at Newbury, Mass.) and JOANNA FOLGER (sister of

ABIAH FOLGER, the mother of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN), and there were no children by this marriage.

Isaac Coleman had previously m. ANN REYNOLDS (d. 25th, 9 mo. 1744), and there were no children by this marriage.

Children (surname WATSON).--

WILLIAM.

SARAH, b. 12 Jan. 1712/20.

MARY, b. 16 Aug. 1723.

References.-- ad: cx, 7: fq: mbf, from bgn: nd, v. 51: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 55: s.

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his daughter, Jane Bunker.

Isaac Coleman was an heir (estate administered by widow, Joanna Coleman, who was appointed on 20 Aug. 1715) of his father, John Coleman (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Jane Wodson shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of her brother, Thomas Bunker (612).

The will (probated, Nov. 1754) of Isaac Coleman devised his furniture to his wife, Jane; the other devisees being his kinsmen (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

616 ABIGAIL² BUNKER, d. William³ Bunker and Mary Macy, b. 1689, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 13 Sept. 1776*. She m., 9th, 9 mo. 1712, SHUBAIL PINKHAM (b. 7th, 4 mo. 1691; d. 27 Oct. 1767, or 26th, 10 mo. 1767*; he lived at Sherborn), s. RICHARD PINKHAM and MARY COFFIN.

Children* (surname PINKHAM).--

MARY, b. 18th, 7 mo. 1713*.

EBENEZER, b. 26 June 1715.

RUTH, b. 30 (or 31) Dec. 1716.

RICHARD, b. 16 Oct. 1718, at Nantucket, or 27th, 8 mo. 1718*.

ANN, b. 3 March 1719/20.

ABIGAIL, b. 5th, 9 mo. 1722*, at Nantucket.

BENJAMIN, b. 13 June 1724.

SHUBAL, b. 6 Aug. 1726.

PHEBE, b. 24 June 1730 (24th, 6 mo. 1731*).

DANIEL, b. 10 Nov. 1735; d. 1806, at Hudson, N.Y., whither his family had removed in 1799.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

References.- ad: ha, 577: mf: nt, 9: mbf, from hgn: mbf,
from pab: nd, v. 24; v. 25: nu: nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 63: st.

The will (dated 1712) of William Bunker (603) named his daughter, Abigail Bunker.

Shubael Pinkham was a witness to the will (executed 1709) of Jonathan Bunker (609).

Abigail Pinkham, wife of Shubael, shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of her brother, Thomas Bunker (612).

Phebe Pinkham, d. Shubael Pinkham and Abigail Bunker of Sherborn, m. in 1747, according ~~to~~ to Nantucket Friends' records (nu).

The will (probated, Nov. 1767) of Shubael Pinkham devised his estate to his widow, Abigail, for life; and then to his children, viz., Richard, Benjamin, Shubael, Daniel, Mary Coffin, Ruth Coleman, Anna Gardner, Abigail Macy, and Phebe Bunker. To his son, Benjamin, "all my loons." (nv, v. 2, bull. 1.)

620 DANIEL BUNKER, s. ^{George} ~~William~~ Bunker and ^{Deborah Coffin} ~~Mary~~ ^{Mary}, b. 16 Aug. 1696, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 5 Jan. 1746/7 (5th, 11 mo. 1746), at Nantucket. He, as of Nantucket, m. (1st), 14 Nov. 1717, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., PRISCILLA SWAIN (d. 12th, 9 mo. 1737, at Nantucket) of Nantucket, d. JOHN SWAIN jr. and EXPERIENCE FOLGER (sister of ABIAH FOLGER, the mother of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN).

He, as of Nantucket, m. (2nd), 29 June 1741, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P.; after publication, MARGARET (b. at Nantucket) of Nantucket, wid. of JOHN DAVIS, and d. of PETER COFFIN and HOPE GARDNER.

John Davis had m., 18 Nov. 1725, Margaret Coffin, and their children were MARY DAVIS, ANNA DAVIS, and THOMAS DAVIS.

Children by first marriage.-

- 661 RUTH, b. 23 July 1721.
- 662 JOSEPH, b. 25 Aug. 1727.
- 663 DEBORAH, b. 20 Feb. 1729/30.
- 664 SILVANUS, b. 24 Feb. 1732/3.

Child by second marriage.-

- 665 TRISTRAM, b. 19 June 1742, at Nantucket.

Daniel Bunker lived at Sherborn on Nantucket. He was appointed coroner of Nantucket County on 30 June 1731; notary public in Nantucket County on 2 July 1740, being reappointed on 31 June 1741; and one of the guardians of the Indians of Nantucket on 6 Jan. 1746 (ma, v. 14).

References.- ad: bg: bo: or: mc: mt, 8: mbf, from pab: nd,
v.7;v.16;v.24;v.25;v.51: mu: s: wc.

Daniel Bunker was a witness to conveyances of property by the heirs of James Coffin in 1723 and 1725 (witness at Nantucket, 1726) (see p.179).

Priscilla Bunker was one of the witnesses upon whose testimony the will of William North was probated, 11 Nov. 1724 (see p.179).

Among the many disbursements in connection with the administration (17 Jan. 1735) of the estate of Jonathan Pinkham (see 650), there was one to Daniel Bunker.

The will (dated, 22 June 1736) of John Swain devised his furniture, after the death of his wife, Experience, to, among others, the children of his deceased daughter, Priscilla Bunker, who had left three minor children by Daniel Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Daniel Bunker of Sherborn was appointed (17 August 1739) guardian.- "Whereas your late wife Priscilla left three children who are minors and under age- appoint you guardian" (mbf, from nak, v.2, 21).

He owed Timothy White (see p.155) 1/3 for schooling account to 30 June 1740, and he paid part of this with "Beaf" (bg).

He was named as an heir and executor by the will (dated 1743) of his father, George Bunker (607).

Administration of the estate of Daniel Bunker, late of Sherborn, yeoman, deceased, was granted (6 Feb. 1746/7) to Uriah Bunker (639) of Sherborn. The inventory (dated, 7 Feb. 1746/7) totalled £2214.8.11, and included.- (mbf, from nak, v.2, 88: nv, v.2, bull.1: saq)

Dwelling house and barn.....	£ 570.00.00
Coopers shop	18.00.00
1/3 part of Squam house	80.00.00
28 sheep commons	357.00.00
1/3 part of sloop, 1/3 part of	
2 whaleboats, and craft and	
irons belonging to sloop	£194.13.00
"Sundry household goods which	
Margaret took which were her	
first husbands"	44.07.11
2/3 share in new wharf.	
Law books and dictionary.	
Silver tankard, porringer, cup,	
spoons, and buttons.	

Division (17 Feb. 1746/7) of the estate of Daniel Bunker, "there being left a widow and five children." On the same date, guardians were appointed for the children of Daniel Bunker, late of Sherborn, yeoman, viz., Joseph Bunker, a minor, aged 19 years, chose "my Trusty Friend and uncle Mr. Caleb Bunker (622) of the Island of Nantucket, Gentleman:" and John Bunker (621) of Sherborn, yeoman, was appointed for two minor sons, Silvanus Bunker and Tristram Bunker.

Uriah Gardner (see 661) of Sherborn, yeoman, was appointed, on same date, guardian of his daughter, Ruth Gardner, in connection with her right in the estate of Daniel Bunker, deceased. (mbf, from nak, v.2,49,92,93.)

Tristram Bunker, aged 18, son of Daniel Bunker, late of Sherborn, chose (6 Feb. 1761) his brother-in-law, John Coleman of Sherborn to be his guardian (mbf, from nak, v.2,406).

Margaret Bunker shared in the division (Jan. 1752) of the estate of her father, Peter Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

621 JOHN⁵ BUNKER; s. George⁴ Bunker and Deborah Coffin, b. 27th, 10 mo. 1697, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 1 Nov. 1760, at Nantucket. He, as of Nantucket, m., 13 Feb. 1725/6, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607); J.P., after publication, MARY COFFIN (b. 29th, 5 mo. 1710, at Nantucket; d. 19 July 1785, at Nantucket) of Nantucket, d. JAMES COFFIN jr. and RUTH GARDNER.

Children.-

- 666 CHRISTOPHER,⁶ b. about 1727.
- 667 JOSHUA.
- 668 ABIGAIL.
- 669 JOHN, b. 25th, 12 mo. 1737.
- 670 GEORGE; b. 13 March 1740, at Nantucket.
- 671 ELISHA, b. about 1743.
- 672 MARY, b. 14th, 6 mo. 1745.

Mary Bunker of Nantucket loaned money to the Colonies during the Revolutionary War (rh, 3rd rep.).

"Mr. John Bunker" of Sherburn was representative (deputy) from the county of Nantucket in the House of Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts Bay during the session of 30 May 1744 to 25 Apr. 1745, and, in the latter year, he, as of the county of Nantucket, was appointed by the House of Representatives on one of the committees "to let out to Farm the Excise which may arise in the several Counties to which the above named persons belong: None of the Committees to be allowed to hire the Excise by themselves of any other Person." "John Bunker Esq^r" was appointed, in 1748, by the Council on the committee "to let to Farm the Excise" in the county of Nantucket (mv, v.14); in 1754, on the committee "to farm out the Excise upon Spirituous Liquors for the County of Nantucket;" and in 1755, on the committee "to farm out the Excise on Tea, Coffee & China Ware for the County of Nantucket" (ma, v.15).

He was a selectman of Sherborn in 1747 (saq). He was appointed notary public in Nantucket County on 24 June

1747, and reappointed in 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, and 1760. He was appointed justice of the peace in Nantucket County on 11 Sept. 1747; and reappointed on 21 June 1751, being, on the latter date, of the Quorum. He was appointed judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Nantucket County on 21 June 1751, vice Thomas Brock.

References.-ad: bg: gc: na,v.13,363: mt,6: mbf, from pab: bo: nd,v.7;v.23;v.24;v.25;v.51: nu: s.

In the spring of 1726, 83 whales were captured by boats from the shore at Nantucket, and, among the Nantucket men who did so, who were probably captains or owners of boats or vessels, John Bunker took one (ad: sr,22: saq).

John Bunker owed Timothy White (see p.155) 27/ for schooling account to 30 June 1740. The account-book of the latter had entries of, "Recd of John Bunker for Schooling 60 lbs Cheese 60 s.," and, "Bourt of John Bunker 100 lbs of Chees at 1 shilling and pd in cash 40 shillings & Schooling 60 shillings." (bg: bbag,118,122.)

The will (dated 1745) of George Bunker (607) named his son, John Bunker, as executor and heir.

John Bunker of Sherborn, yeoman, was appointed (17 Feb, 1746/7) guardian of two minor children of Daniel Bunker (620), viz., Silvanus (664) and Tristram (665).

"Richard Coffin Nathan Coffin John Bunker agents for ye Propriety of Nantucket," and the selectmen of Sherborn petitioned ("May ye 25th 1757") the General Court for passage of a bill to define and regulate the use of the commons (mi, v.116,317,318).

"According to the Probate records he must have died in December, 1760, intestate, leaving a widow and seven children" (saq). Mary Bunker was appointed (27 Dec. 1760) administratrix of the estate of her husband, John Bunker, Esq., late of Sherborn, deceased (mbf, from nak,v.2,598).

Guardians were chosen (10 Jan. 1761) by the children of John Bunker, Esq., of Sherborn, viz., Elisha Bunker, "age about 18 years," chose his brother, Christopher Bunker (666), and Mary Bunker chose her mother, Mary Bunker (mbf, from nak, v.2,401).

The inventory (6 Feb. 1761) of his estate included personal estate of £560.13.6, dwelling house valued at £650, and coopers shop valued at £30. The estate was divided between the widow, Mary, who received one third; the eldest son, Christopher, who received one fourth of the remainder; and one eighth of the remainder to each of the other children, viz., Joshua, John, George, Elisha, Abigail Coffin, and Mary Bunker (mbf, from nak,v.2,411.)

622. CALIB⁵ BUNKER, s. George⁴ Bunker and Deborah Coffin, b. 2d, 9 mo. 1698, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 28th, 6 mo. 1777. He, ss of Sherborn, m., 3 Oct. 1725, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., after publication, PRISCILLA (BUNKER) COFFIN (634).

Children.-

- 673 WILLIAM⁶, b. 14 July 1726.
- 674 ANNA, b. 13 Aug. 1728.
- 675 CALIB, b. 31 March 1736.

Caleb Bunker was appointed coroner of Nantucket County on 11 Sept. 1747. He was appointed justice of the Court of Common Pleas of Nantucket County, vice John Bunker (621), deceased, on 20 Nov. 1761, and reappointed on 4 Nov. 1767. He was appointed justice of the peace of Nantucket County in 1761, and was of the Quorum: his published records show marriage entries from 3 Jan. 1765 to 8 June 1777, and judicial entries from 13 Oct. 1763 to 18 Jan. 1775. "Caleb Bunker Esq." was chosen moderator of a town meeting at Nantucket on 24 Sept. 1766. (seq).

References.-ad: bg: bo: h, 256: mf, 103: mbf, from bgn: mof, from pab: pd, v.7; v.23; v.51: m: wc.

Caleb Bunker was a witness (27 June 1726) to a deed (dated, 15 July 1725) given by the heirs of James Coffin (see p.179). (607)

The will (dated 1743) of George Bunker, named his son, Caleb Bunker, as executor and heir.

Joseph Bunker (602) chose (17 Feb. 1746/7) "my Trusty Friend and uncle Mr. Caleb Bunker of the Island of Nantucket, Gentleman," to be his guardian.

In 1774, Caleb Bunker owned 99 of the 4831 shares in the Straight Wharf (built probably not long before) at the foot of Main Street at Nantucket, and 82 of the 3344 shares on Old North Wharf (which may have been built before 1720) (bg: nv, v.2, bull.1, 196, 197; bull.4, 196, 197).

The will (dated, 20 March 1777; proved, 4 July 1777) of Caleb Bunker of Sherborn, Esquire, devised to his wife, Priscilla, all his estate on Nantucket, both real and personal, for life. To his son, Caleb, the dwelling house after his mother's death; the shop, a clock, the barn, and one acre of land; and 2/3 of his right in the island of Tucanuck. 2/5 of the estate on Nantucket to his grandchildren, the children of his son, William, deceased, viz., Anna Gardner, Benjamin Bunker (there was specially devised to him, "all right in my part of the Bunker Share of the Division called Boeschia Number 1"); William Bunker, Samuel Bunker, George Bunker, Mary Bunker, and Priscilla Bunker. 1/5 of his estate on Nantucket to his grandchildren, the children

of his deceased daughter, Anna Brock, viz., Thomas Brock, Margaret Coffin, John Brock (there was specially devised to him 1/3 of the right in the island of Tuckanuck), Thaddeus Brock, and Lydia Brock. Executors.- son, Caleb Bunker (675), and grandson, Benjamin Bunker (851). Witnesses.- Joseph Bunker (862), Ebenezer Bunker (775), and Phoebe Bunker (see 662). (mbf, from nak, v.3, 231: nv, v.2, bull.1: saq.)

The heirs of Caleb Bunker had 24 shares in the island of Tuckanuck in 1780 (see p.155) (nv, v.2, bull.1, 47, 48).

About 1799, the house of the heirs of Caleb Bunker was on the north side of Bunker's Court (later, the Liberty Street end of Bussey Street), as it curved to the eastward, in Egypt at Nantucket. It was the Caleb Gardner mansion, built by him in 1735, being an example of the house of that period, and was still standing in 1906. (nv, v.2, bull.1.)

623 INDIA⁵ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, b. 1699; at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 5 Dec. 1785. She, as of Nantucket, m., 5 March 1717, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., NATHAN COFFIN (b. 13th, 9 mo. 1696, at Nantucket; d. 24 Dec. 1768 (Sic! - Ed.): he was register of deeds at Nantucket) of Nantucket, s. JAMES COFFIN jr. and RUTH GARDNER.

(Children (surname COFFIN: all b. at Nantucket).-

JEMIMA, b. 1 Oct. 1721. She, as d. of Nathan Coffin and Lydia Bunker of Sherborn, m. in 1745, according to Nantucket Friends' records (nu).

ELIZABETH, b. 9 Apr. 1724.

ELISHA, b. 9 Feb. 1726. He, as s. of Nathan Coffin and Lydia Bunker of Sherborn, m. in 1747, according to Nantucket Friends' records (nu).

GEORGE, b. 25 May 1728.

SIMEON, b. 11 July 1730.

JONATHAN, b. 3 Sept. 1732.

NATHAN, b. 25 Dec. 1734.

DEBORAH, b. 18 Feb. 1736.

LYDIA, b. 20 March 1739.

CHARLES, b. 8 Oct. 1742.

Possibly EUNICE.

Possibly ABIGAIL.

References.- gc: mt, 15: mbf, from pab: nd, v.24; v.51: nu: s.

The will (dated 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609) na-

med his daughter, Lydia Coffin.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

Nathan Coffin was appointed (9 Dec. 1737) guardian of his niece, Judith Coffin (see 635).

The will (probated, 15 Sept. 1741) of James Coffin named his son, Nathan Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Nathan Coffin of Sherborn, yeoman, was administrator (administration granted, 23 March 1750) of the estate of his brother-in-law, Simeon Bunker (623).

The will of Nathan Coffin was probated in Jan. 1766 (Sic! - Ed.), and it named as heirs his wife, Lydia; and his children, but of these only Nathan and Charles were named (nv, v.2, bull.1).

624 RUTH⁵ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, d. 14 Jan. 1779. She, as of Nantucket, Mass., m., 20 Nov. 1718, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., RICHARD COFFIN (b. 12th, 6 mo. 1694, at Nantucket; d. 4 Mch. 1768, at Nantucket*) of Nantucket, s. JOHN COFFIN and HOPE GARDNER. The parents were recorded as of Sherborn in connection with the marriages of their children, viz., Phebe (1743), Ruth (1749), Abigail (1750 and 1759), Richard (1753), and Silvanus (1767)*.

Children (surname COFFIN) --

JUDITH, b. 2d, 7 mo. 1719*.

CHRISTOPHER, b. 30th, 4 mo. 1721*.

PHEBE, b. 20th, 11 mo. 1723*.

DANIEL, b. 21st, 7 mo. 1725*.

BARNABAS, b. 11th, 8 mo. 1727*.

ABIGAIL, b. 22d, 6 mo. 1729*.

RICHARD, b. 31st, 5 mo. 1731*.

RUTH, b. 9th, 2 mo. 1733.

LYDIA, b. 22d, 7 mo. 1735*.

MARGARET, b. 25th, 6 mo. 1738*.

FRANCIS, b. 11th, 1 mo. 1743*.

SILVANUS, b. 21st, 1 mo. 1745*.

References.- ad: gc: ha: mt, 7: nd, 24; v.51: nu: mf: mbf, from pab.

The will (dated 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609) named his daughter, Ruth Coffin.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

The children of John Coffin, who left no will, agreed (Nov. 1747) to a division of his estate, Richard Coff-

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

fin being one, and acting as guardian of his brother, Elias Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Bachelor Bunker (685) chose (4 May 1754) as guardian "my trusty friend and uncle Richard Coffin of the Island of Nantucket, yeoman" (mbf, from nah, v.2, 181).

The will (probated, Apr. 1768) of Richard Coffin was devised to his wife, Beth; and to his children, viz., Barnabas, Richard, Francis, Silvanus, Lydia Anthony (wife of James), Judith Macy, Abigail Worth, and Ruth Folger; and to the children of his deceased daughter, Phebe Swain. (nv, v.2, bull.1).

626 PATIENCE⁵ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, d. 11 Jan. 1794*, aged 87. She m., 14th, 8 mo. 1723; JONATHAN GARDNER (b. 12th, 7 mo. 1796; d. 3d, 7 mo. 1777*), s. JAMES GARDNER and MARY STARBUCK. The parents were described as of Sherborn, in connection with the marriages of certain of their children, viz., Seth (1749), Simeon (1750), Eunice (1756), and Mary (1769)*.

Children (surname GARDNER).--

ELIZABETH, b. 12th, 2 mo. 1724*. She m. SAMUEL COFFIN of Marthas Vineyard, and removed to Nova Scotia.

SETH, b. 12th, 8 mo. 1726.

SIMEON, b. 14th (or 17th), 9 mo. 1728*.

He m. SARAH LONG, and removed to Nova Scotia, where he d. in 1817.

ELIHU, b. 9th, 4 mo. 1731*.

KEZIA (or KEZIAN), b. 18th, 4 mo. 1733.

RUTH, b. 5th, 6 mo. 1735.

EUNICE, b. 3d, 11 mo. (or 12th, 4 mo.) 1737*.

BARNABAS, b. 7th, 7 mo. 1740*.

MIRRIAM, b. 26th, 1 mo. 1743*.

DINAH, b. 23d, 12 mo. 1745*.

MARY, b. 29th, 6 mo. 1749*. She m. FRANCIS CLARK, and among their children were ELIZABETH CLARK (b. 23d, 8 mo. 1772; she m. CHARLES STARBUCK) and JUDITH CLARK (b. 24th, 2 mo. 1781).

References.-- ad: bg: bau: beb: gc: mbf, from pab: nu: s.

The will (dated 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609) named

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

his daughter, Patience Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Eunice (609) shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

The will (dated 23 July 1721) of James Gardner named his son, Jonathan Gardner, as executor and heir (nv, v.2, bull.1: ad).

The will (probated, Aug. 1777) of Jonathan Gardner was devised to his wife, Patience; and to his children, viz., Elizabeth Coffin, Eunice Ray, Keziah Paddock, Ruth Glasby, Dinah Paddock, Mary Clark, Seth, Simeon, Elihu, and Elnabas (nv, v.2, bull.1).

" Clark & Gardner- Paper of F.L. Bunker (possibly Phebe Gardner (Leggett) Bunker (see 1305).- Ed.). Elizabeth Gardner Born 8th mo 12th Day 1724 Seth Gardner Born 3th mo 12th Day 1726 Simeon Gardner Born 9th mo 17 Day 1728 Elihu Gardner Born 4th mo 9 Day 1731 Kezia Gardner Born 4th mo 12th Day 1733 Ruth Gardner Born 6th mo 5th Day 1735 Eunice Gardner Born 11th 3d Day 1737 Elnabas Gardner Born 7th mo 7th Day 1740 Merriam Gardner Born 1st mo 26th Day 1743 Dinah Gardner Born 12th mo 23d Day 1745 Mary Gardner Born 8th mo 23th Day 1749 Frances Clark Born (month turn out.- Ed.) 14th Day 1751 Ruth Clark Born 12th Day 11th mo 1770 Elizabeth Clark Born 25th Day 3th mo 1772 Phebe Clark Born 3d Day 6th mo 1775 Eunice Clark Born 10th Day 3d mo 1777 Merriam Clark Born 14th Day 4th mo 1779 Judith Clark Born 24th Day 2d mo 1781 Mary Clark Born 17th Day 3d mo 1783 Kezia Clark Born 12th Day 2d mo 1785 Peter Clark Born 19th Day 10th mo 1786 Liday Clark Born 24th Day 10th mo 1788 Charles Clark Born 11th Day 12th mo 1789 Liday Clark Deceased 6th Day 8th mo 1789 Merriam Benthall died May 17, 1837 Judith Bunker died June 14, 1840" (Original, through hau).

627 ZACHERIAN⁵ (or ZACCHERIAN, ZACHARTAN, ZACK-RIAH, ZACCHARY, ZACHERY, or ZECHARTAN) BUNKER, s: Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, died 14 Aug. 1757. He m., 2 Sept. 1728, at Nantucket; Mass., by John Coffin, J.P.; BESTIRE CORHAM (b: 26 Sept. 1710; ~~at Nantucket~~ d. 5 Nov. 1801, at Nantucket, set. 90 y. 4 m. (na)), d. SHURAEEL CORHAM (grandson of JOHN HOWLAND of the MAYFLOWER) of Barnstable, Mass., and PUELLA (or PRISCILIA) HUSSEY (see p.171). The parents were described as of Sherborn, in connection with the marriages of certain of their children, according to Nantucket Friends'

records, viz., Shubael (1750) and Zachariah (1767, the father being deceased) (nu).

Children.-

- 676 JONATHAN, b. 11 Apr. 1729.
- 677 SAUBARI, b. 9 Aug. 1731, at Nantucket.
- 678 JAMES, b. 21 Aug. 1734, at Plymouth (em),
Mass.
- 679 SIMON, b. 21 March 1733.
- 680 ELIZABETH, b. 12 Sept. 1733.
- 681 DESIRE, b. 16 Aug. 1741.
- 682 ZACCHARIUS, b. 11 March 1744.
- 683 FRANCIS, b. 29 Aug. 1746. He m., 1775,
----- PADDOCK.
- 684 ANDREW, b. 30 Aug. 1752.

References.- bg: bo: na, 259: mbf, from pab: nu: s.

The will (dated 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609) named his son, Zachariah Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

With others, Z. Bunker contributed £8 to the remuneration, in 1725, of Rev. Timothy White (see p.153), pastor of the First Congregational Church at Nantucket (bg: see).

Desire Bunker, widow of Zachariah Bunker, Gent., was granted (Nov. 1757) administration of his estate (mbf, from nak, v.2, 298: nv, v.2, bull.1).

The inventory (dated, 31 Jan. 1758) of the estate of Zachariah Bunker totalled £249.6.3, and included

Fish boat anker	2 00.12.4
Dwelling house	20.00.0
Land of house	13.06.8
1/4 whale house	1.06.8
1/2 fish house	4.00.0
Land at Newtown	13.06.8
Land at Squam	13.14.8
10 3/4 sheep commons	32.00.0

"This day Desire Bunker aforesaid appeared- she being of the People called Quakers," and attested (3 March 1758) the inventory. On 18 March 1758, the estate was declared insolvent, there being £329.2.11 1/2 due to creditors. (mbf, from nak, v.2, 298.)

Sale (3 Aug. 1759) of real estate toward payment of debts of the estate of Zachariah Bunker: the widow was to keep the house for life, and, at her death, it was to be sold to pay creditors (mbf, from nak, v.2, 298).

The family of Desire Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male under 16 years, and two free white females (cal).

In 1787, there was mentioned "the house formerly

owned by Zachariah Bunker deceased and sold by his widow Desire Bunker (being administratrix to said deceased) unto Shubael Bunker (677) as may appear in Book 6, page 183 & 4" (mbf, from na1, v. 11, 167, 169).

623 SIMEON⁵ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, d. 1751, at sea* (1750, or 5th, 1 mo. 1751.-nu), while coming from Madrid. He m., 2d, 11 mo. "called January" 1734/5, at Nantucket, Mass.*, ELIZABH HUSSEY (b. 3th, 12 mo. 1715/6*; d. 3d, 4 mo. 1798*), d. BACHELOR HUSSEY and ABIGAIL HALL of Sherborn.

She m. (2nd), her parents being described as of Bedford, York County, Me., as second wife, 6th, 12 mo. "called December" 1753, at Sherborn or Nantucket*, BENJAMIN BARNEY (d. 14 Apr. 1783*), s. JONATHAN BARNEY and SARAH ----- of Newport, R.I., and their children were PHEBE BARNEY (b. 15th, 11 mo. 1754*; her parents were described as of Sherborn when she m. in 1774*) and JONATHAN BARNEY (b. 23d, 4 mo. 1756*).

Benjamin Barney had m. (1st), as of Newport, 31st, 1 mo. "called March" 1722, at Nantucket*, LYDIA STARBUCK (b. 15 Sept. 1704*; d. 2d, 4 mo. 1751*) of Nantucket, d. JETHRO STARBUCK and DORCAS CAYER, and their children were SARAH BARNEY (b. 30th, 4 mo. 1725), MARY BARNEY (b. 9th, 9 mo. 1728), ABIGAIL BARNEY (b. 23th, 9 mo. 1730), BENJAMIN BARNEY (b. 8th, 8 mo. 1732; his parents were described as Benjamin Barney and Lydia dec'd of Sherborn when he m. in 1753), ELIZABETH BARNEY (b. 23 March 1735), HEPHZIBAH BARNEY (b. 29th, 3 mo. 1737); DORCAS BARNEY (b. 5th, 6 mo. 1739), EUNICE BARNEY (b. 5th, 6 mo. 1739), ROBERT BARNEY (b. 25th, 3 mo. 1741), LYDIA BARNEY (b. 3 July 1742), and DORCAS BARNEY (b. 6th, 8 mo. 1744).

Children.-

685 BACHELOR,⁶ b. 10th, 3 mo, 1738*.

686 Possibly SIMEON, b. 1740 (mbf, from pab).

687 (Child), d. 4th, 11 mo. 1741.

688 SIMEON, b. 15th, 7 mo. 1747* (nu). His name may have been SIMEON PAUL BUNKER.

689 GEORGE; birth being recorded after the previous child (nu); d. 27th (or 28th), 7 mo. 1751/2.

690 (Child), d. 5th, 1 mo. 1750.

References.- bg: bo: ha, 274, 305: mbf, from pab: nu: sag.

The will (executed 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609)

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

named his son, Simeon Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (603) shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

According to the Timothy White (see p.153) Papers, Simeon Bunker received a share of whalebone on 9 May 1734 (bg).

Simeon Bunker of Sherborn, mariner, was appointed 1741) administrator of the estate of his brother, George Bunker (631).

Administration of the estate of Simeon Bunker of Sherborn, mariner, was granted on 25 March 1750 (sic! See date of death.- Ed.) to Nathan Coffin (see 623) of Sherborn, yeoman (mbf, from nak,v.2,181).

The inventory (which would indicate that he was a tradesman.- saq) of his estate, on 13 Dec:1753, totalled £579.19.8, and included (mbf, from nak,v.2,181: nv,v.2,bull.1: saq)

House	£ 106.13.4
Barn	4.13.4
Land where house stands...	19.06.8
100 rods of land at Squam ..	6.13.4
Book on navigation.	
Soneca's Morals, Penn's	
Maxims, and No Cross, No Crown.	

Guardians were appointed (4 May 1754) for children of Simeon Bunker, late of Sherborn, deceased, viz., Benjamin Coffin of Sherborn, schoolmaster (see 652), for Simeon Bunker, while Bachelor Bunker, aged 16 years, chose "my trusty friend and uncle Richard Coffin (see 624) of the Island of Nantucket, yeoman." At the division of the estate, on the same date, there ~~was~~ being a widow and two children, there went to the widow, Huldah Bunker ("now Huldah Barney") 1/3 of all real estate for life: to the eldest son, Bachelor, 2/3 of the remainder; and to the younger son, Simeon, 1/3 of the remainder. (mbf, from nak,v.2,181: nv,v.2,bull.1: saq.)

At the probate (1783) of the will of Benjamin Barney, there were mentioned his wife, Huldah; his children, Jonathan and Phebe Swain; and his brother, Jacob, and Dorcas, his wife (nv,v.2,bull.1).

629 JAMES⁵ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, m., 30th, 3 mo. 1737, at Nantucket, Mass., according to Nantucket Friends' records; BETHIAH JENKINS (b. 25th, 11 mo. 1718/9; d. 11th, 2 mo. 1749, according to Nantucket Friends' records), d. MATTHEW JENKINS (he removed to Nantucket from Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., about 1723) and MARY GARDNER. The parents were described as James Bunker and Be-

this (or Bethian) dec'd of Sherborn, in connection with the marriages of certain of their children, viz., Ruth (1765) and Mathew (1767).

Children.-

- 691 MATHEW,⁶ b. 29th, 5 mo. 1733*.
- 692 RUTH, b. 27th, 8 mo. 1740*.
- 693 NATHANIEL, b. 5th, 9 mo. 1742*: d.*; 7 June 1222, abroad. ~~16/11/18~~
- 694 WILLIAM, b. 16th, 1 mo. 1745*.
- 695 ELISHA, b. 7th, 11 mo. 1747*.

References.- bo: bfe: mbf, from pab: nu: nv,v.2,bull.1: s.

The will (executed 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609) named his son, James Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in the division of the estate of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612), administration of which was granted in 1721.

In the French and Indian War, James Bunker of Chilmark, Marthas Vineyard, was a private in Capt. Peter West's company, being on the pay roll on 14 Feb. 1757; and he entered on 11 March 1757, being discharged on 20 Feb. 1758; after service of 49 weeks and 4 days: he, as of Tisbury, Marthas Vineyard, was also a private in the same company on 17 March 1758 (mi,v.95,173;v.96,16,18). James Bunker, as of Connecticut, enlisted on 4 Apr. 1760 as a private in Captain John Stanton's company (5th), in Col. Eleazer Fitch's regiment (4th) of Connecticut Forces, and he was discharged on 15 November (cc,v.2,217;v.10).

The will (probated, Dec. 1758) of Matthew Jenkins mentioned as legatees the children of his daughter, Bethia Bunker, deceased (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (probated, May 1761) of Mary Jenkins mentioned as legatees her grandchild, Ruth Bunker, and the children of her daughter, Bethia Bunker (nv,v.2,bull.1).

It was mentioned in 1761 that James Bunker had left children; viz., Elisha, aged 3 (sic!- Ed.), and William, aged 16 (nv,v.2,bull.1).

680 ABIGAIL⁵ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin; d. 19 June 1799, aet. 84*. She m.(1st), JOHN PINKHAM (b. 15th, 8 mo. 1707), s. JONATHAN PINKHAM and HANNAH (BROWN) COFFIN.

She, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m.(2nd),

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

22 Nov. 1740, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607); J.P., after publication, WILLIAM ALDRIDGE (d. 8th, 11 mo. 1774) of Sherborn on Nantucket, and there was no child by this marriage.

Children (surname PINKHAM).-

CHRISTOPHER, who removed to Maine.

DEBORAH.

JONATHAN.

NATHANIEL.

References.- rbf, from pub: nd, v. 51: nu.

The will (executed 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609) named his daughter, Abigail Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

John Pinkham administered (17 Jan. 1735) the estate, valued at £354, of his father, Jonathan Pinkham. There were a great number of persons paid from this estate, which suggests that the deceased owed some of them as employees, and John Pinkham was one of those paid. John Pinkham was guardian of two of his brothers and one sister, viz., Jonathan Pinkham, aged 13, Hannah Pinkham, and Zephaniah Pinkham. (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Abigail Pinkham, widow of John, was administratrix (2 Dec. 1737) of his estate, which was valued at £670; and included silver buckles, buttons, and spoons (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (probated, 4 Nov. 1774) (sic. - Ed.) of William Aldrich devised all of his estate to his wife, Abigail (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The estate of Abigail Aldridge was administered in 1805 (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

631 GEORGE⁵ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and Elizabeth Coffin, d. 1740*. He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m., 1st, 4 mo. 1738, at Nantucket*, ABIGAIL WORTH (b. 23d, 5 mo. 1721, at Nantucket; d. 24th, 4 mo. 1738*, at Ninepartners, N.Y.), d.* JOSEPH WORTH and LIDIA GORHAM (she was a descendant of JOHN HOWLAND of the MAYFLOWER) of Sherborn.

She m. (2nd), 9th, 12 mo. 1745, at Nantucket*, BENJAMIN BUNKER (651).

In view of certain confusing records, viz., schooling accounts (see 607 and 651), and the date of birth of Lydia below, the possibility of his association with Marthas Vineyard and also of an earlier marriage is to be considered. His children may have been

696 BENJAMIN⁶ (see 651, under schooling).

697 LYDIA; b. 24th, 7 mo. 1737*; dying in infancy.

698 LYDIA, child of George Bunker and Abigail*,

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

who, as d. of George Bunker deceased
and Abigail of Sherborn, m., 1757,
SHUBAL FOLGER.

References.- m: mf: mbf: mbf, from pab: nd,v.16: nu: s.

The will (executed 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609)
named his son, George Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in
the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of
their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

Administration of the estate of George Bunker,
late of Sherborn, mariner, who died intestate, was granted
(15 Sept. 1741) to Simon Bunker (628), his brother, a
mariner of Sherborn (mbf, from nak,v.2,51).

632 JUDITH⁵ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁴ Bunker and ELI-
zabeth Coffin, d. 9th, 3 mo. 1739: She m.(1st); 12 Jan.
1737/8; ALEXANDER COFFIN (b. 20th, 12 mo. 1715/4, at Nan-
tucket, Mass.; d. 4th, 11 mo. 1741, at the West Indies); s.
EBENEZER COFFIN and ELEANOR BARNARD.

She m.(2nd), as second wife, URIAH GARDNER (b. 26,
12 mo. 1716/7; d. 3 Aug. 1773), s. EBENEZER GARDNER and
EUNICE COFFIN.

Uriah Gardner had m.(1st) RUTH BUNKER (661).

Children (surname COFFIN).-

EBENEZER. He, as s. of Alexander Coffin
deceased and Judith Bunker of Sherborn,
m. in 1759, according to Nantucket
Friends' records.

ALEXANDER, b. 21st, 9 mo. 1740.

Children (surname GARDNER).-

EUNICE, b. 11 July 1756 (nu); d. Feb.
1820, aet. 63 y. 3 m. (nu).

LYDIA.
Possibly RUTH.

References.- mt,7: mbf, from pab: nd,v.24: nu.

The will (executed 1719) of Jonathan Bunker (609)
named his daughter, Judith Bunker.

The children of Jonathan Bunker (609) shared in
the division of the estate (administration granted 1721) of
their uncle, Thomas Bunker (612).

The will (probated, 13 Jan. 1730) of Ebenezer Coffin devised all his estate to his wife, Eleanor, during her life. His real estate, according to his own statement, was

valued as follows:- at Nantucket, \$1800; at Tuckermuck, \$500; and at Boston, \$300. It was devised to his children, viz., Cromwell, Alexander, Valentine, Joseph, Benjamin, Love, and Jane; and to the children of his deceased son, Prince. (nv, v.2, bull.1.)

Alexander and Ebenezer, sons of Alexander Coffin, were minors, and were placed (Feb. 1746) under guardianship (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The estate of Ebenezer Coffin was distributed (1746) to Cromwell Coffin, Abel Gardner (guardian); Elias Coffin, Jane Bunker, Joseph Coffin, Benjamin Coffin, and Uriah Gardner (guardian) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Uriah Gardner administered (1747) the estate of Daniel Bunker (620).

The estate of Ebenezer Gardner included (March 1767) lands and houses valued at \$4000, and Uriah Gardner shared in the division (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The estate, valued at \$810, of Uriah Gardner was administered in 1779. The estate of a Uriah Gardner was administered in 1788. (nv, v.2, bull.1.)

633 JUDITH⁵ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, b. 21 Sept. 1701; d. 5th, 9 mo. 1750. She, as of Nantucket, Mass., m., 1 Jan. 1718/9, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., BARTLETT COFFIN (b. at Nantucket; d. 22 July 1762) of Nantucket, s. PETER COFFIN and CHRISTIAN CONDE.

Children (surname COFFIN).-

PELEG, b. 5 Dec. 1719.

REBEKAH, b. 7 Dec. 1721.

ENOCH, b. 5 July 1727.

CHRISTIAN, b. 18 June 1730.

JUDITH, b. 4 March 1733.

BARTLETT, b. 17 Jan. 1737.

URIAH, b. 3 Jan. 1739.

References.- ad: mt, 8: mbf, from bgn: nd, v.24; v.51: nu.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his daughter, Judith Coffin.

Bartlett Coffin was appointed (Dec. 1749) administrator of the estate, valued at \$5076, of Peter Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1). He shared in the division in Jan. 1752 (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (probated, Aug. 1762) of Bartlett Coffin devised his estate to his children, viz., Rebecca, Christian Barker, Judith, Uriah, Enoch, and Peleg (nv, v.2, bull.1).

654 PRISCILLA⁵ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin; b. 8 Dec. 1703, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 3 (or 9) Oct. 1795, at Nantucket, aet. 91 y. 10 m. She m. (1st), 3d, 2 mo. 1721, JOSHUA COFFIN (b. 16th, 7 mo. 1701, at Nantucket; d. 1722), s. JAMES COFFIN jr. and RUTH GARDNER. She m. (2nd) GALEB BUNKER (628).

Child (surname COFFIN).--

SUSANNA, b. 1 Aug. 1721, at Nantucket.

References.-- ad: cah: gc: mt, 16: mbf, from bgn: mbf, from pab: nd, v. 7; v. 24: nu: s.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his daughter, Priscilla Bunker.

655 DINAH⁵ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, b. 25 Jan. 1705/6, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 14 Jan. 1778 (or 1779). She m. (1st), 3 Apr. 1721, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., ELISHA COFFIN (b. 10th, 6 mo. 1699, at Nantucket; d. 1722), s. JAMES COFFIN jr. and RUTH GARDNER.

She, as of Nantucket, m. (2nd), 31 Dec. 1724, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., after publication, JAMES WILLIAMS of Nantucket.

She, as of Nantucket, m. (3rd), 14 Sept. 1731, at Sherborn on Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., after publication, JOHN ELLIS (d. 23 June 1768), "a stranger," of Nantucket.

Child (surname COFFIN).--

JUDITH, b. 23 March 1722, at Nantucket.

Children (surname ELLIS).--

DINAH, b. 16th, 3 mo. 1735.

WILLIAM, b. 20th, 11 mo. 1737. His parents were described as of Sherborn when he m. in 1762, according to Nantucket Friends' records; and in 1781 (both then deceased).

HEPSABETH (or HEPZIBAH).

DEBORAH.

ABIGAIL.

SUSANNA (or SUSANNAH, or SUSAN), b. 8th, 4 mo. (or 9 mo.), 1747.

References.-- ad: bo: gc: mt, 15: mbf, from bgn: mbf, from pab: nd, v. 7; v. 24; v. 51: nu: s.

Dinah Coffin, widow of Elisha, was appointed (23 Dec. 1724) administratrix of his estate (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his daughter, Dinah Williams.

Nathan Coffin (see 623) was appointed (9 Dec. 1737) guardian of his niece, Judith Coffin, aged 15, daughter of Elisha Coffin (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (probated, Aug. 1763) of John Ellis devised his estate to his wife, Dinah; and then to his children, viz., William, Abigail, Dinah Gardner, Hephzibah, Susannah, and Deborah (nv,v.2,bull.1).

636 WILLIAM⁵ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, d. 16th, 4 mo. 1786 (nu) (see 694). (NOTE.- The allocation of some the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

He m., 15 Jan. 1723/3, JEAN (or JANE) COFFIN (b. 14th, 4 mo. 1712, at Nantucket, Mass.), d. EBENEZER COFFIN and ELEANOR BARNARD.

A JANE BUNKER m., 7 Oct. 1755, JONATHAN RAMSELL.

Children.-

699 (Child⁶), d. 11th, 12 mo. 1729.

700 SUSANNA, whose birth was recorded before that the following child.

701 INDIA, b. 1733.

702 EUNICE, b. about 1733.

703 HEPHIZIBAH.

704 (Child), d. 7th, 11 mo. 1738.

References.- bo: mt,7: mbf, from bgn: nd,v.24: nu.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his son, William Bunker.

The will (probated, 13 Jan. 1730) of Ebenezer Coffin (see 632) named his daughter, Jane; and Jane Bunker shared in the distribution (1746) of his estate (nv,v.2,bull.1).

637 HEPSABETH⁵ (or HEPZIBATH, HEPZIBAH, HEPHIZIBAH, or HEPHZIBATH) BUNKER, d. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, as of Nantucket, Mass., m.(1st), 3 Oct. 1726, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., after publication, ELIPHALET

SMITH (d. 22, 9 mo. 1727) of Nantucket, s. ARMSSTRONG SMITH and MANTHUSI COFFIN.

She, as of Nantucket, m. (2nd), 16 Aug. 1733, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (807), J.P., after publication at Nantucket, BENJAMIN THURSTON, "resident on nantucket," of Rhode Island.

References.- mbf, from bgn: nd, v. 51: nu.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his daughter, Hepsibah Smith.

Hepsibah Smith, widow of Eliphalet, was administratrix (14 March 1728) of his estate (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

638 MARY⁵ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, d. 13th, 9 mo. 1750*. She m., 2d, 1 mo. "called March" 1731/2, at Nantucket, Mass., TIMOTHY BARNARD (b. 3d, 8 mo. 1712: d. 1749* (sic! - Ed.), at the West Indies, 26th, 4 mo.), s. BENJAMIN BARNARD and JUDITH GARDNER of Sherborn on Nantucket.

Children (surname BARNARD).-

BENJAMIN, whose birth was recorded before that of the following child.

JUDITH, b. 30 Sept. 1755.

TIMOTHY,* whose birth was recorded after that of the preceding child.

MARY, b. 1742*.

SUSANNA, b. 24th, 11 mo. 1744*.

WILLIAM,* whose birth was recorded after that of the preceding child.

References.- Ad: mbf, from bgn: nu.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his daughter, Mary Bunker.

Judith Barnard, widow of Benjamin, was appointed (7 Feb. 1734) administratrix of his estate, in the division of which, Timothy, who was of age, received the house of his father. The inventory totalled £2610, and included (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).-

A share of the Old Wharf.

5/12 of the sloop RANGER.

1/4 of mill.

1/12 of women's schoolhouse.

1/12 of men's schoolhouse.

A whole boat, with oars and craft to the boat.

An outfit for shore whaling.

House at Newoder.

Silver cup and spoons.

Elwood's Sacred History.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

The will of Timothy Barnard was probated in Sept. 1748 (Sic!- Ed.), and it devised his estate, valued at \$1500, including a Dutch Bible, to his wife, Mary, and to his children, who were not named. Guardians were appointed for his children, viz., Judith, aged 17, Susannah, Mary, William, and Timothy, aged 10. (nv, v.2, bull.1.)

Benjamin Barnard, s. Timothy and Mary deceased of Sherborn, m. in 1755, according to Nantucket Friends' records (nu).

639 URIAH⁵ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, was named in the will (dated 1727) of his father. He, as a yeoman of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., was granted (1746/7) administration of the estate of Daniel Bunker (620).

He, as of Nantucket, m., 23 Oct. 1733, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., after publication, ZERULAH (or SEVLAH) PINKHAM (d. Dec. 1779) of Nantucket, d. JONATHAN PINKHAM and HANNAH (BROWN) COFFIN.

Children.-

705 STEPHEN,⁶ whose birth was recorded before that of the following child.

706 EUKICE, b. 13th, 5 mo. 1746, birth being recorded in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church at Nantucket.

707 HEPSIBETH (or HEPSIBAH), whose birth was recorded after that of the preceding child. She m., 13 May 1760, URIAH COFFIN (b. 2 Jan. 1739), s. BARTLETT COFFIN and JUDITH BUNKER (633).

References.- bg: bo: mbf, from bgn; nd, v.51: nu.

The will (probated 1762) of Bartlett Coffin (see 633) named his son Uriah Coffin.

From log-book (bbaw) of whaling brig PRUDENCE, from Hudson, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean.- ".... 1789.... 7th mo
.... 10- Spoke With uriah Coffin from hudson"

640 ELIZABETH⁵ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, b. 21 Sept. 1717; d. 7 Jan. 1809, aet. 91. She, as of Nantucket, Mass., m., 26 Jan. 1737/8, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., after publication, DANIEL ALLEN (b. 23d, 2 mo. 1704, at Nantucket; d. 30, or 31, March 1788) of Nantucket,

s. EDWARD ALLEN and ANN COLEMAN (see 605).

Children (surname ALLEN).--

HEPHZIBAH, b. 10 Dec. 1738. Her parents were described as of Sherborn on Nantucket when she m. in 1757, according to Nantucket Friends' records.

CAIRB, b. 8 Nov. 1740.

DANIEL, b. 21 July 1756.

References.-- ad: al: mbf, from bgn: nd, v. 51: nu.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his daughter, Elizabeth Bunker.

The will (1788) of Daniel Allen named his wife, Elizabeth; and his children, Daniel and Hephzibah (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

641 JONATHAN⁵ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁴ Bunker and Susanna Coffin, d. 20th, 10 mo. 1778*, at Nantucket, Mass. He m., 6th, 11 mo. 1742, at Nantucket*, JUDITH MACY (b. 14th, 10 mo. 1721, at Nantucket; d. 30, or 31, Dec. 1799, at Hudson, N.Y.), d. RICHARD MACY and DEBORAH PINGHAM of Sherborn on Nantucket.

Children.--

708 SUSANNA⁶ b. 1743.

709 DEBORAH, b. 1745*; d. 26 Jan. 1785, at Claverack, N.Y., from small-pox. She was named in the will of her father, and in its probate. She removed from Nantucket on 28th, 12 mo. 1778. She m. SILAS BUNKER (722).

710 PHEG, b. 17 Dec. 1748.

711 HEPZIBAH*, b. 1750.

712 WILLIAM*.

713 INDIA*.

714 (Child), d. 4th, 9 mo. 1759.

715 JUDITH*. She was named in the will of her father, and in its probate. She removed from Nantucket on 26th, 10 mo. 1778. She m. JEDIDIAH IRISH of New York state.

716 JONATHAN*, b. 9th, 1st mo. 1764.

References.-- bg: bo: cr: ha, 278: mf, 31: mbf, from bgn: mbf, from pub: nu: ru: saq.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

The will (dated 1727) of Peleg Bunker (610) named his son, Jonathan Bunker.

The signatures of Jonathan Bunker and Judith Bunker were on Friends' marriage certificates, dated 1749 at Nantucket (mf, 110).

Jonathan Bunker and his wife, Judith, were described as of Sherborn, in connection with the marriages of certain of their children, viz., Susanna (1763), Hephzibah (1766), and William (1773), according to Nantucket Friends' records. (nu).

The signatures of Barzillai Bunker (741) and Jonathan Bunker were on the Friends' announcement of the marriage (8 June 1769) of Richard and Alice Macy (mf, 83, 110).

The signature of Jonathan Bunker was on two Friends' marriage certificates, dated 1769 at Sherborn (mf).

Jonathan Bunker of Sherborn, cordwainer, was appointed (1773) by his son, Peleg Bunker (710), as his attorney; and he acted as such in 1775 (mbf, from nak, v.3, 251).

The will (dated, 1 Oct. 1778; proved, 18 Nov. 1778) of Jonathan Bunker of Sherborn, cordwainer, devised the remainder of his estate to his wife, Judith; and 27 shillings each to his sons, Peleg, William, and Jonathan; and the same to his daughters, viz., Susanna Coffin (wife of Paul), Deborah Bunker (wife of Silas), Hephzibah Coffin (wife of Zephaniah), Lydia Bunker, and Judith Bunker. Executor.- wife, Judith. Witnesses.- Caleb Macy, Jonathan Macy, and Nathaniel Gardner (see 850). (mbf, from nak, v.3, 309.)

644. NAOMI⁵ (or NAOMY) BUNKER, d. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 4th, 11 mo. 1709/10*; d. 31 May 1792*. She m., 9th, 9 mo. "called November" 1726*, ELIPHALET PADDOCK (d. 14th, 3 mo. 1773*), s. JOSEPH PADDOCK and SARAH GARDNER of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass.

Children (surname PADDOCK).-

JONATHAN, b. 5th, 9 mo. 1729*.

JOSEPH, b. 2d, 9 mo. 1731*.

BENJAMIN, b. 27th, 11 mo. 1734*.

ABIGAIL, b. 2d, 12 mo. 1736*.

SILAS, b. 17th, 9 mo. 1739*.

HANNAH.

ELIPHALET, b. 12th, 9 mo. 1744*.

DAVID, b. 26th, 9 mo. 1748*.

References.- ad: mbf, from pab: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

The will (dated 1747/8) of Jabez Bunker (611) named his daughter, Nancy Paddock.

The will (Apr. 1773) of Eliphalet Paddock devised his estate to his wife, Naomi; to his children, Jonathan, Benjamin, Silas, Eliphalet, David, and Hannah; to the children of his son, Joseph, and of his deceased daughter, Abigail; and to his grandchildren, Mary and Parnel Paddock (mv, v.2, bull.1).

645 SAMUEL⁵ BUNKER, s. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 5th, 9 mo. 1711*; d. 3 Sept. 1786*. He lived at Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass. He m., 7th, 11 mo. called January 1731/2*, PRISCILLA COLEMAN (b. 28th, 9 mo. 1713; d. 11 July 1797*; she was a Friend of Nantucket), d. JOHN COLEMAN and PRISCILLA STARBUCK of Sherborn.

Children.-

- 717 PHEBE, b. 1st, 7 mo. 1732*.
- 718 ABISHAI, b. 21st, 5 mo. 1734*.
- 719 MARY, b. 10th, 7 mo. 1736*.
- 720 ABIGAIL, b. 22d, 8 mo. 1738*.
- 721 CHARLES, b. 9th, 5 mo. 1740*.
- 722 SILAS, b. 28th, 9 mo. 1742*.
- 723 PRISCILLA, b. 14th, 4 mo. 1745*, at Nantucket.
- 724 ELIHU, b. 18th, 3 mo. 1748*.
- 725 ELISABETH, b. 4th, 6 mo. 1750*.
- 726 RACHEL, b. 4th, 10 mo. 1752*.
- 727 BARNABAS, b. 25th, 9 mo. 1754*, at Nantucket.

References.- ad: al: bo: bbh: cr: ex, 8: ha, 235: mf, 153: mbf, from bgn: mbf, from pab: nu: sag.

The will (dated 1747/8) of Jabez Bunker (611) named his son, Samuel Bunker, as executor and legatee.

Samuel Bunker of Sherborn, yeoman, was one of the administrators appointed (1759) for the estate of Peter Bunker (853). And he was appointed (1761) guardian of the latter's daughter, Kezia Bunker. (744). (mbf, from nak, v.2, 221, 423.)

The signature of Priscilla Bunker was on two Friends' marriage certificates, dated 1769 at Sherborn (mf). The signature of Samuel Bunker was on a Friends' marriage certificate, dated 1771 at Sherborn (mf, 120).

In 1776, Samuel Bunker owned the westernmost (local-

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

ted where, later, New Mill Street, if prolonged, would meet Mill Street) of the three wind-mills on Nantucket, all of which were probably on Mill Hill. (bg: nv, v.2, bull.1, 102).

The will (dated, 6 Jan. 1785; proved, 8 Sept. 1786) of Samuel Bunker of Sherborn, yeoman, mentioned his wife, Priscilla; his sons, Charles (to receive 1/4 of windmill), Barnabas (to receive dwelling house, barn, and homestead), Silas, and Elihu, and Abishai (deceased); and daughters (to receive 5s. each), Mary Coffin, Abigail Coleman, Priscilla Macy, and Rachel Swain. Executors.- sons, Charles and Barnabas. Witnesses.- Joseph Coffin, Matthew Bunker (691), Thomas Coffin, and Jonathan Folger. (mbf, from nak, v.3, 460: nv, v.2, bull.1.)

By the division of the estate of Samuel Bunker in 1788, Charles Bunker received 1/8 of mill; Barnabas, Silas, and Elihu received 2/8 of the middle mill; and Abishai Bunker received 1/8 of the west mill (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The family of Priscilla Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white females (cai).

646 PAUL⁵ BUNKER, s. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 16th, 8 mo. 1713*; d. 20 (19, set. 85.- nu) Aug. 1795*. He m. (1st), 3d, 1 mo. 1736, at Nantucket*, Mass., HANNAH GARDNER (b. 21st, 2 mo. 1720; d. 15th, 11 mo. 1793*), d. SAMUEL GARDNER and PATIENCE SWAIN of Sherborn on Nantucket. He m. (2nd), 25th, 2 mo. 1790, at Sherborn*, RACHEL (b. 5th, 2 mo. 1715/6, at Nantucket; d. 9 Nov. 1796*; she assisted at the birth of 2992 children in 33 years, 30 of whom were twins; she had 113 grandchildren, and 94 greatgrandchildren), wid. of BARNABAS COLEMAN (b. 14th, 9 mo 1708; d. 23 June 1781*), and d. of SILVANUS HUSSEY (see 606) and ABIAL BROWN, deceased of Sherborn, and there was no child by this marriage.

Barnabas Coleman, s. JOHN COLEMAN and PRISCILLA SEABUCK of Sherborn, m. (1st), 3d, 11 mo. "called January" 1728, at Nantucket*, ELIZABETH BARNARD (b. 11th, 7 mo. 1710; d. 15th, 11 mo. 1729*) d. NATHANIEL BARNARD jr. and JUDITH (COFFIN) FOLGER of Sherborn, and their child was NATHANIEL COLEMAN (b. 11th, 8 mo. 1729*).

Barnabas Coleman m. (2nd), 8th, 9 mo. "called November" 1733, at Nantucket*, RACHEL HUSSEY, above, and their children were SARAH COLEMAN (b. 25th, 7 mo. 1734*), ABIAL (or ABIEL) COLEMAN (b. 16th, 9 mo. 1736*), REBECCA COLEMAN (b. 10th, 10 mo. 1738*), REBECCA COLEMAN (b. 28th, 12 mo. 1740*), JUDITH COLEMAN (b. 28th, 4 mo. 1742*), SEITH COLEMAN (b. 1st, 5 mo. 1744*), SILVANUS COLEMAN (b. 12th, 5 mo. 1746*),

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

WILLIAM COLEMAN (b. 19th, 6 mo. 1743*), BARNABAS COLEMAN (b. 23d, 4 mo. 1751*), ELIZABETH COLEMAN (b. 23th, 3 mo. 1755*), OBED COLEMAN (b. 1st, 9 mo. 1757*), and ELIZABETH COLEMAN (b. 15th, 10 mo. 1759*).

Children by first marriage.-

728 HEBERIAN, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1737*, at Nantucket.

729 EUNICE, b. 5th, 11 mo. 1743*. Her parents were described as Paul and Hannah dec'd ~~with~~ of Nantucket, when she m. in 1738*.

730 SEIN, b. 28th, 8 mo. 1743*.

731 (Child), d. 25th, 2 mo. 1750.

732 (Child), d. 9 mo. 1752.

733 PETER, b. 4th, 4 mo. 1753*.

734 (Child), d. 6th, 3 mo. 1756.

735 HEPSEBAH, b. 1st, 7 mo. 1757*.

736 DINAH, b. 13th, 10 mo. 1759*. Her parents were described as Paul and Hannah of Sherborn, when she m. in 1732*.

References.- ac: ad: bc: bbn: fq: ha, 271, 231: nf, 124: nbf, from bgn: mbf, from pab: nu.

At the division (27 Dec. 1713) of the real estate of Nathaniel Barnard, his daughter, Elizabeth, was mentioned as one of those who shared in it (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Barnabas Coleman was a witness to the will (dated 1743) of George Bunker (607).

The will (dated 1747/8) of Jabez Bunker (611) named his son, Paul Bunker, as executor and legatee.

The will (31 Dec. 1750) of Daniel Hussey mentioned his brother-in-law, Barnabas Coleman (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

It was voted (18 March 1752) at Nantucket, "that the watch house at Wesco be the place to keep the Engine in the place where it now stands. Voted that Six Men be chosen to take care of said Engine," and Paul Bunker was one of the six chosen "to take care of said Engine & Repair the House fit for the Reception of said Engine and safe keeping of the same." He was also one of the six men chosen (24 March 1762) as Wardens. (saq.)

It was voted (30 Jan. 1760) at Nantucket, "to chuse a number of men to walk the Town in the night season and on the first Day of the week to suppress the growing Disorders of the young people in the said Town and all others that are disorderly and act Inconsistently with the Principles of Morality & Virtue." Paul Bunker was one of the sixteen men chosen for the six months next ensuing. (saq.)

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

The will (dated, 13 Apr. 1765; probated, 6 March 1767) of Sylvanus Hussey was long, and indicated that he was a wealthy man. No inventory is on record, but he owned considerable shipping. To each of his ten descendants, he devised the house and land where he lived, his own old house going to his son, Joseph. To his daughters, Rachel Coleman and Hephzibah Coleman, a riding chaise equally, and one cow common and £200 to each of them, together with all of his household goods, except what was reserved for his son, Joseph. No widow was mentioned, and the estate was distributed to his children, Obed, Jonathan, Christopher, William, Bachelor, Nathaniel, Sylvanus, George, Joseph, Rachel Coleman, and Hephzibah Coleman; to his grandchildren, Benjamin, Obed, Stephen, and Daniel Hussey, Elizabeth Coffin, Rachel Mitchell, Eunice Worth, and Seth Hussey; and to his daughter-in-law, Sarah Hussey. (ad: nv, v.2, bull.1.)

In 1774, Paul Bunker owned 25 of the 3050 shares in South Wharfat Nantucket, and 9 of the 1515 shares in New North Wharf (the steamboat landing in 1901), which wharves had probably been built not long previously (nv, v.2, bull.1, 196, 197; bull.4, 196, 197).

On 28 Sept. 1775, Reuben Gardner and Paul Bunker, both of Sherborn, gave bond to the treasurer of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, in the sum of £2000, that all oil and whalebone secured in their prospective "Adventure to Sea on a Whaling Voyage in the Brig^g ENTIREPRISE Jonathan Fitch master" was to be brought into some port of the province, excepting Boston and Nantucket. On 25 Sept. 1775, a similar bond was given by the same persons concerning the "Schooner HARRISON Peter Fitch Jun^r master." (mi, v.139, 68: ar, 177.)

The will (1781) of Barnabas Coleman mentioned his wife, Rachel; his brothers, Jothro, Nathaniel, and Joseph; and his children, Nathaniel, Seth, Sylvanus, William, Barnabas, Obed, Abiel Folger, Judith Worth, Elizabeth Folger, Hephzibah Russell; and his two deceased daughters, Sarah Folger and Rebecca Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

From log-book (bbaw) of the whaling brig DOLPHIN, from Claverack, N.Y., to the Brazil Banks. - ".... 1785 5th mo Surinam 30- here is in this place of moracan Shping Vaul (or Vasil, or, doubtfully, Saul or Paul.- Ed.) Bunker from Boston"

The family of Paul Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included three free white males of 16 years or over, and three free white females (cal).

The will (dated, 17 Oct. 1794; proved, 3 Sept. 1795) of Paul Bunker of Sherborn, blacksmith, mentioned his wife, Rachel; and his children, viz., Phoebe Hussey (wife of Reuben), Hephzibah Harris (wife of Joseph), Dinah Macy, Eunice Bunker, Seth Bunker, and Hezekiah Bunker. Executors.- son, Seth, and son-in-law, Reuben Hussey. Witnesses.- Benjamin Paddock, Charles Bunker (721), and Barnabas Bunker (727). (mbf, from nak, v.4, 173; nv, v.2, bull.1.)

In 1795 (Sic!- Ed.), the will of Hannah Bunker, wife of Paul, mentioned the same legatees as did his will (ny.v.2, bull.1).

The will (dated, 1 Apr. 1796) of Rachel Bunker of Sherborn, widow of Paul, mentioned her children:- Seth, Silvanus, William, Barnabas, and Obed Coleman, sons of Barnabas Coleman; Sarah Folger, deceased, who had left a daughter, Rebecca Bunker; Abiel Folger; Rebekah Coffin, who had died, leaving two daughters, Abiel Hassey and Rachel Coffin; Judith Worth, Elizabeth Folger, and Hepzebah Russell (wife of John). Executors.- sons-in-law, John Russell and George Folger jr. (mbf, from nak: ny.v.2, bull.1.)

648 SILAS⁵ BUNKER, s. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 18th, 1 mo. 1714/5. He m. EUNICE MOTT of Newport, R.I., and removed to that place.

References.- ad: mbf, from pab: nu: saa.

It is said (mbj.v.3, 1645:sah), evidently upon the authority of his descendants, that a grandson of Jabez Bunker and Hannah Gardner settled at Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert Island, Hancock Co., Me. The individual in question was (bbh) BENJAMIN BUNKER (737), although described (mbj.v.3, 1645: sah) as PETER BUNKER. No further record of Silas Bunker above being at hand, the possibility of his having descendants is to be considered. The frequency with which the name of Silas Bunker is encountered in the early records connected with Bunkers in Hancock County, Me., is suggestive (see p. 154).

651 BENJAMIN⁵ BUNKER, s. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 14th, 4 mo. 1731²; d. 23th, 9 mo. 1783 (nu). Benjamin Bunker, the son of George (Sic!- Ed.) was in Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket, Mass., on 5 Nov. 1733, leaving on 23 Feb. 1733/4; and he was in school on 29 Oct. 1734 (bg). (See 607, 631.) He was named in the will (dated 1747/8) of his father as executor and legatee. The parents were described² as Benjamin Bunker and Abigail of Sherborn, in connection with the marriages of

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

certain of their children, viz.: Anna (1765) and Bercillai (1777). Benjamin Bunker, s. Jabez, removed from Nantucket on 28th, 9 mo. 1758 (sic! - 1d.) (282). He removed to "Hudson creek".*

He m., 9th, 12 mo. 1763, at Nantucket*, ABIGAIL (WORTH) BUNKER, wid. of GEORGE BUNKER (631).

Children.-

- 738 ANNA*, b. 23d (or 28th), 11 mo. 1744; d. 9 Jan. - (or 1 Sept.) 1830. She removed from Nantucket on 19th, 4 mo. 1776. She m., 28th, 2 mo. "called February" 1765, at Sherborn*, TRISTRAM BUNKER (665).
- 739 (Child), d. 29th, 8 mo. 1752.
- 740 (Child), d. 24th, 10 mo. 1753.
- 741 BERCILLAI*, b. 14th (or 16th), 8 mo. 1751 (or 1755).
- 742 TIMOTHY*, b. 3 Oct. 1756.
- 743 ELIJAH*, b. 12 mo. (or 26 Oct.) 1763, at Nantucket.

References.- ad: bg: bo: ex: mc: mbf: mbf, from pab: nu: saq.

652 HANNAH⁵ BUNKER, d. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 1st, 1 mo. 1732/3*; d. 25 Sept. (or Oct.) 1806*. She m., 3d, 4 mo. "called April" 1766, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., BENJAMIN COFFIN 2d (b. 16 Nov. 1718; d. 28 Dec. 1793*, aet. 75), s. JAMES COFFIN and RUTH GARDNER deceased of Sherborn.

Benjamin Coffin had m. (1st), 28 March 1738/9, REBEKAH COFFIN (b. 7 Dec. 1721; d. 12th, 10 mo. 1764), d. BARTLETT COFFIN and Judith BUNKER (633), and their children were ELISHA COFFIN (b. 21 March 1740), REBEKAH COFFIN (b. 21 Feb. 1742), BENJAMIN COFFIN (b. 1 Sept. 1744), LURANA COFFIN (b. 1 Sept. 1746); SUSANNA COFFIN (b. 25 Aug. 1748), LATHUM COFFIN (b. 6 July 1751), SETH COFFIN (b. 25 June 1753), RUTH COFFIN (b. 15 Oct. 1755), BARTLETT COFFIN (b. 19 July 1757), and ELIAKIM COFFIN (b. 29 Apr. 1761).

References.- ad: fq: gc: mbf, from pab: nu.

The will (probated, 15 Sept. 1741) of James Coffin named his son, Benjamin Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

The will (dated 1747/8) of Jabez Bunker (611) named his daughter, Hannah Bunker.

Benjamin Coffin of Sherborn, schoolmaster, was appointed (1754) as guardian of Simon Bunker (633).

The will (probated 1762) of Bartlett Coffin (see 633) named his daughter, Rebecca.

The will (1784) of Bartlett Coffin mentioned his father, Benjamin; his mother, Hannah; and his children, Morab, Avis, and Christopher, all minors (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1784) of Benjamin Coffin mentioned his wife, Hannah; and his children, viz., Elisha, Benjamin, Seth, Bartlett, Eliskin, Rebecca Gardner, Lurana Coffin, Susannah Pinkham, and Ruth Coffin. The inventory totalled 2795. (nv, v.2, bull.1.)

653 PETER⁵ BUNKER, s. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 8th, 1 mo. 1724/5*; d. 1755*, lost at sea. He was a master mariner. He m., 9th, 1 mo. "called March" 1748/9, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass.; JUDITH GARDNER (b. 9th, 12 mo. 1726/7*; d. 30th, 8 mo. 1753*), d. JETHRO GARDNER deceased and REZIA FOLGER of Sherborn.

Children.-

- 744 REZIA* (or KEZIAH),⁶ d. 29th, 9. mo. 1770*. She m., 7th, 1 mo. "called January" 1768, at Sherborn*, PETER BUNKER (710).
- 745 (Child), d. 10th, 3 mo. 1753.
- 746 (Child), d. 4th, 7 mo. 1759.
- 747 PETER, d. 1777*, Sept. 25, at London, England, from small-pox.

References.- ad: bo: ge: mbf, from pab: nu.

Judith Gardner was and heir to the estate of Jethro Gardner, the inventory (Oct. 1737) of which totalled 23526 in old tenor, and included $\frac{1}{2}$ 3/8 of a sloop and 1/2 share in old wharf (nv, v.2, bull.1).

In 1747, a Nantucket sloop, Peter Bunker, master, was captured by a Spanish privateer off the Virginia Capes. She was ransomed for 3800, and a brother of Captain Bunker was held as security (sr, 171: seq).

The will (dated 1747/8) of Jabez Bunker (611) named his son, Peter Bunker.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

Nichh, Peter, Matthew, and Jethro Gardner, all over 14, sons of Jethro, chose (1748) "our honored Father Paul Starbuck" as their guardian (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Peter Bunker took down some rigging at Nantucket in Sept. 1749 for Rev. Timothy White, while working for Jos. Coleman (bg).

A sloop from Nantucket, Peter Bunker, master, was lost in 1755 while whaling (sr, 171: 229).

The will (dated, 23 Aug. 1758; proved, 7 Oct. 1758) of Judith Bunker of Sherborn, widow, devised all real estate on Nantucket to her son, Peter, then under age: her daughter, Kezia Bunker, was then under age. Executor.- Brother-in-law, Hezekiah Gardner. Witnesses.- Anna Swain, Lydia Starbuck, Deborah Gardner, and Judith North. (mbf, from nak, v.2, 309: nv, v.2, bull.1.)

Samuel Bunker (645), yeoman, and Peleg Gardner, blacksmith, both of Sherborn, were appointed (6 Apr. 1759) administrators of the estate of Peter Bunker, late of Sherborn, mariner. The inventory (taken, 12 Apr. 1761) totalled £255.14.2. (mbf, from nak, v.2, 321.)

On 12 Feb. 1761, Samuel Bunker (645) was appointed guardian of Kezia Bunker, aged 11 years, daughter of Peter Bunker, late of Sherborn; and Peleg Gardner of Sherborn, blacksmith, guardian of Peter Bunker, aged 6 years, son of Peter Bunker of Sherborn, deceased (mbf, from nak, v.2, 423, 424; nv, v.2, bull.1).

"There being no widow to claim dower and there being two children, a son and daughter," the division (5 March 1761) of the estate of Peter Bunker allowed a double part to the son, Peter, and 1/3 of the estate to the daughter, Kezia (mbf, from nak, v.2, 425).

Kezia Bunker, d. Peter and Judith deceased of Sherborn, m. in 1768, according to Nantucket Friends' records (nu).

Peter Bunker of Sherborn made (16 Oct. 1775) his uncle, Hezekiah Gardner, attorney for the estate from his father and mother (mbf, from nak, v.3, 249).

"Jonathan Bunker (641) of Sherborn, cordwainer, as sole attorney to my son Peleg Bunker (710) late of Sherborn, mariner, and Hezekiah Gardner of Sherborn, cordwainer, sole attorney to Peter Bunker of Sherborn, mariner-" divided (11 Dec. 1775) the estate of Peter Bunker, late of Nantucket, between them. "The Judge of Probate having settled 2/3 of the estate of Peter Bunker on his son Peter and 1/3 on his daughter Keziah late wife of the aforesaid Peleg Bunker- and whereas Judith Bunker the mother of Peter and Keziah by her last will and testament gave the estate to her son Peter Bunker on condition he would divide the personal estate of his father Peter Bunker equally between them- we the said Jonathan Bunker and Hezekiah Gardner, in order to comply with the will of said Judith, agree" (mbf, from nak, v.3, 251).

Administration (1777) of the estate of Peter Bunker, the inventory (1779) totalling £207 (nv, v.2, bull.1).

654 PELEG⁵ BUNKER, s. Jabez⁴ Bunker and Mary-
 Ash Gardner, b. 19th, 4 mo. 1727*; d. 29th, 1 mo. 1808,
 act. over 78. He was named in the will (dated 17-7/3)
 of his father. In 1760, he was one of those chosen (30
 Jan. 1760) at Nantucket "to walk the Town" for the next
 six months, and (19 March 1760) "to inspect and take care
 of the Engine" (saq). He and three others were chosen
 at Nantucket on 25 March 1761 to be night watchmen for
 one year for 2200 old tenor; and he was one of the five
 wards elected there in 1772 (saq). He removed from Nan-
 tucket on 27th, 11 mo. 1786.

He m., 10 mo. 1749, LYDIA WORTH (b. 12th, 12 mo.
 1731/2*; d. 17 July 1776*), d. JOSEPH WORTH and LYDIA COR-
 HAM (descendant of JOHN HOWLAND of the MAYFLOWER).

Children.-

748 MIRIAM (or MIRIAM),⁶ b. 19th, 7 mo.
 1752*; d. 20 Dec. 1838, at Hudson,
 N.Y., act. 87 y. 2 m., having been
 formerly of Nantucket. She did
 not marry.

749 LATHAM, b. 22d, 10 mo. 1755*. His
 parents were described as Peleg
 Bunker and Lydia deceased of Hud-
 son, when he m. in 1783*.

750 ABIAL, b. 4th, 3 mo. 1760*. Her pa-
 rents were described as Peleg Bun-
 ker and Lydia deceased of Sherborn,
 when she m. in 1778*.

751 ANNA, b. 27th, 6 mo. 1760*.

752 PAUL, b. 12th, 11 mo. 1764*.

753 RUFUS, b. 6th, 2 mo. 1766*. He re-
 moved from Nantucket on 31st, 1
 mo. 1785.

754 URSULA (or URSY), b. 30th, 4 mo. 1768*.
 She did not marry. The will (dated
 1835) of Timothy Bunker (742) of
 Athens, N.Y., directed his execu-
 tors "not to foreclose mortgage on
 Ursula Bunker of house and lot in
 Hudson during her lifetime."

755 PRINCE, b. 1st, 8 mo. 1770*.

756 LYDIA, b. 13th, 7 mo. 1775*. She did
 not marry. She removed from Nan-
 tucket on 27th, 11 mo. 1786.

757 TRISTRAM, d. 1808.

758 WAY. He removed from Nantucket on
 27th, 11 mo. 1786.

References.- ad: bo: bbh: fq: mbf, from pab: nu: saq.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

656 REUBEN⁵ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Deborah Paddock, b. 4th, 4 mo. 1710; d. 30 Nov. 1790. He m., 23 Sept. 1731, MARY CHASE (d. 13 Nov. 1795), d. ABRAHAM CHASE (of Tisbury and Homes Hole, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.) and ABIGAIL BARNARD.

Children.-

- 759 TRISTRAM, b. 12th, 3 mo. 1733.
- 760 DEBORAH, b. 30th, 11 mo. 1736.
- 761 JUDITH, b. 27 July 1768. She m. (intentions, 21 June 1760) JAMES FITCH, s. PETER FITCH and RACHEL CHASE, and their child was MARY (or POLLY) FITCH.
- 762 MARY. She m., 25 Nov. 1765, DAVID SQUIRES of Long Island, and a child who d. on 25 Nov. 1768 was possibly theirs.
- 763 BENJAMIN, b. 1742.
- 764 NATHANIEL, b. 19th, 7 mo. 1743, at Nantucket, Mass.
- 765 KATHARINE, b. 19th, 11 mo. 1745.
- 766 REUBEN.
- 767 ABIGAIL. She m. ----- TAPPAN of Long Island.

References.- ad: bo: bbn: beb: bfe: ha,279: mf,84: nu.

See (613) under 1721 and 1722; and (603) under 1726. The will (1 Feb. 1760) of Abraham Chase of Tisbury named his daughter, Mary Bunker (mv,v.2,bull.1).

Reuben Bunker, s. Reuben and Mary of Sherborn on Nantucket, m. in 1767, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records (nu).

The family of Reuben Bunker at Nantucket in 1790 included one free white male of 16 years or over, and one free white female (ca1).

657 OBED⁵ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Deborah Paddock, b. 14th, 2 mo. 1714; d. at sea. He m., 1733, MARY DUANNE (or DUANNA: d. 4th, 2 mo. 1784), d. PEGGY DUANNE. She m. (2nd), 7 Jan. 1750/1, THOMAS CARR (d. 22d, 8 mo. 1756, aet. 71 y. 4 m.), and their child was MARY CARR (b. 11 Feb. 1752: she, as d. of Thomas deceased and Mary (Duanne) Bunker of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m. in 1770, according to Nantucket Friends' records).

Thomas Carr, as of Nantucket, had m. (1st), 28 Apr.

1718, MARTHA GRINDY (d. 16 Nov. 1750) of Nantucket.

Children--

763 URIAH, b. 1733.

769 CECIL, b. 1741.

770 JOB, b. 1745. (See 773.)

References-- ad: nu: wg: pab.

See 613 under 1721 and 1722; and 603 under 1723.

The will (probated, 1 Oct. 1736) of Thomas Carr devised his estate to his wife, Mary; to his daughter, Mary; and to his sons-in-law, Uriah, Cecil, and Job Parker. The inventory totalled 26900, and included 5/16 of the sloop DESIRE. (mv, v. 8, bull. I.)

653 DAVID⁵ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Deborah Paddock, b. 18th, 1 mo. 1716; d. 1735, lost at sea*. He m., 14th, 6 mo. 1740, at Nantucket*, ELIZABETH GORHAM (b. 6 July 1718, at Barnstable, Mass.; d. 23 June 1772*), d. STEPHEN GORHAM (descendant of JOHN HOWLAND of the MAYFLOWER) and ELIZABETH GARDNER of Barnstable. She (her parents being described as Stephen Gorham and Elizabeth deceased of Barnstable) m. (2nd), as third wife, Oct 10 mo. "called October" 1733, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, WILLIAM RUSSELL (d. 7 July 1768*), s. DANIEL RUSSELL and DEBORAH MAY deceased of Sherborn, and there were no children by this marriage.

William Russell had m. (1st), 9 March 1737/8, RUTH SWAIN, d. JOHN SWAIN and MARY SWAIT, and there were no children by this marriage. He m. (2nd), 2d, 10 mo. 1741, at Nantucket*, MARY COLEMAN (b. 30th, 3 mo. 1713 or 1717*; d. 13th, 1 mo. 1737*), d. JOHN COLEMAN and PRISCILLA STARBUCK of Sherborn, and their children were TILLOTSON, b. 29th, 10 mo. 1742*; his family went to New Garden, N. Car.), RUTH RUSSELL (b. 29th, 3 mo. 1743*), MARY RUSSELL (b. 23d, 8 mo. 1747*), and WILLIAM RUSSELL (b. 5th, 1 mo. 1750*).

CHILDREN--

771 LOIS, b. 10th, 8 mo. 1741*. Her parents were described as David Bunker and Elizabeth both deceased of

772 Sherborn, when she m. in 1772*.

773 EUNICE, b. 21st, 7 mo. 1744*.

774 DAVID, b. 18th, 7 mo. 1745*.

* According to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records.

- 774 SOLEMON, b. 9 mo. 1750.
 775 ALBERT, b. 12 mo. 1751*.
 776 ELIZABETH, b. 23th, 6 mo. 1751*.
 777 EUNICE (do).

References.- ad, 103, 103: m, 231, 263, 268: nu: s: saq.

See 613 under 1721 and 1722; and 603 under 1723.

The will (dated, 17 Sept. 1723) of Stephen Gorham named his daughter, Elizabeth (ad).

Among the captives who arrived (16 Aug. 1747) at Boston, Mass., from Quebec, having been released by redemption from the French and Indians, was David Bunker of Nantucket (nd, v. 70).

The probate (1732) of the will (he had been "aged and infirm") of William Russell mentioned his children, viz., Timothy, Mary Barnard (wife of John), and Ruth Beard (wife of John) (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

660 THOMAS⁵ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁴ Bunker and Deborah Paddock, b. 1st, 5 mo. 1719; d. 13 May 1785* (31 May 1785.- rbf, from pab: nu). He m., 23d, 12 mo. 1741, at Nantucket*, ANNA SWAIN (d. 3 Nov. 1780*), d. RICHARD SWAIN and ELIZABETH GARDNER of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass.

Children.-

- 778 JOSEPH (possibly), b. 1742, at Nantucket.
 779 DEBORAH.
 780 RICHARD, b. 27th, 11 mo. 1746*. His parents were described as Thomas Bunker and Anna of Sherborn, when he m. in 1768*.
 781 BATHSHEBA (or BATHSHEIDER), birth being recorded* after that of preceding child; death recorded*. He did not marry.
 782 THOMAS*.
 783 (Child), d. 27th, 4 mo. 1750.
 784 ELIAS, birth being recorded* before that of the next child; death recorded*. He did not marry.
 785 ISAIAH, b. 15 July 1756, at Nantucket. Captain Isaiah Bunker, of the BERCEAU, went from Nantucket to Dunkirk, and engaged in the whale fishery from French ports (see p. 154) (had: saq).
 786 DAVID, birth being recorded* after that of the preceding child; death recorded.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

dad*. He did not marry (bo). (Consider in connection with activities during Revolutionary War under 1773.)

787 (Child), d. 15th, 4 mo. 1759.

788 (Child), d. 22d, 5 mo. 1759.

789 (Child), d. 1st, 3 mo. 1762.

790 (Child), d. 26th, 9 mo. 1762.

791 ELIZABETH, b. 23th, 11 mo. 1761. She, as of Sherborn, m., 25 Oct. 1789, ELIZABETH of Sherborn, s. CHARLES WEST and JUDITH ---, and their child was JUDITH WEST (b. 16th, 11 mo. 1790).

792 THOMAS*.

793 LOTON (or LINTON*, Toban, or LEBAN), b. 24th, 12 mo. 1770*; d. 4 Jan. 1813. He was an idiot.

References.- ad: bo: fq: hc,243,295: mbf, from pab: nu.

See 613 under 1721 and 1722; and 603 under 1726.

At Nantucket, it was voted (19 Oct. 1763) at a Town Meeting that Thomas Bunker and four others be "a Committee to Inspect the affair of Inoculation (against small-pox.- Ed.) and to determine when it shall be proper for persons to come into the Town after they have been inoculated" (saq). He was among the eight who were voted (22 December 1769) to "be assistants to the firewards in case of Fire" (saq); and he was one of the 24 "Fire Wards" elected in 1772 (saq). He was one of three appointed (17 March 1770) as "Clerks of the Markets for this year" (saq).

Thomas Bunker may have been one of the three whaling captains by the name of Bunker who sailed (sr,39) from Nantucket in 1762. The BEDFORD was built at North River by Ichabod Thomas about 1775: she was rigged first as a schooner, then as a brig, and finally rebuilt, raised, furnished with an additional deck, and rigged as a ship of 170 to 180 tons. She went first to Philadelphia, Pa., and thence, under Captain Thomas Bunker, and with a cargo of flour, to Nantucket, where she was registered. She sailed in 1776 for the Brazil Banks, and returned on 13 March 1777, full of oil. She lay at Nantucket for several years, and was the first vessel to carry the American Stars and Stripes into a British port (6 Feb. 1783, at London, under Captain Hoopers). (bdw.)

Thomas Bunker's house on Pearl Street at Nantucket was double and of two stories, and was still standing in 1868, as was also the large double house of Richard Swain on Pearl Street a few years prior to 1868, being a few rods nearer to Center Street than that of Thomas Bunker (fq). The latter had built, about 1765, a house (owned by Albert Clark in 1906) on the north side of Parmer Street, near Pleasant Street, at Nantucket, and, in 1769, he sold to Christopher Swain "where the house of Swain now stands (bg: nv,v.2,bull.1,255,254).

Anna Bunker shared in the distribution (1755) of the estate of her father, Richard Swain, which was valued at \$719, and included an interest in a schooner and in an old brig (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Administration of the estate of Thomas Bunker, yeoman, late of Nantucket, was granted (5 Aug. 1786) to Richard Bunker (780) of Sherborn. The inventory (taken on same date) totalled \$224.7.3. (mbf, from nak, v.3, 498.)

Charles Fulger was appointed (7 March 1788) administrator of the estate of Thomas Bunker, in place of Richard Bunker, deceased (mbf, from nak, v.3, 511).

Jonathan Swain was appointed (7 March 1788) guardian to Leban (Leban.- nv, v.2, bull.1) Bunker, a minor and son of Thomas Bunker, in place of Richard Bunker (780) (mbf, from nak, v.3, 511).

The children (Richard, deceased; Thomas, Loten; Elizabeth West; and Deborah Smith) of Thomas Bunker were mentioned (1790) in connection with his estate (nv, v.2, bull.1).

661 RUTH⁶ BUNKER, d. Daniel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Swain, b. 25 July 1721; d. 28th, 10 mo. 1789 (Sic!- Ed.) (nu). Ruth, daughter of Daniel Bunker, entered Timothy White's school at Nantucket, Mass., on 2 Apr. 1753; Ruth Bunker entered on 22 Apr. 1754, and was in school on 29 Oct. 1754 (see p. 153). (See 620 under 1738 and 17 Feb. 1746/7.)

She, as of Sherborn, m., 27 Apr. 1738, at Nantucket, by George Bunker (607), J.P., URIAH GARDNER (b. 2d, 12 mo. 1716/7) of Sherborn, s. LEWIS² R GARDNER and EUNICE COFFIN. He m. (2nd) JUDITH (BUNKER) COFFIN (632).

Children (surname GARDNER).-

URIAH.

RUTH, b. 1740 (Sic!- Ed.) (nu).

References.- bg: mbf, from pab: nd, v.51: nu.

662 JOSEPH⁶ BUNKER, s. Daniel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Swain, b. 25 Aug. 1727; d. 28 Dec. 1792*. He m., 4th, 12 mo. "called February" 1747, at Nantucket*, Mass., PHEBE PINNHAM (b. 24 June 1730; d. 26 Nov. 1804*), d. SHUBAL PINNHAM and ABIGAIL BUNKER (616) of Sherborn.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

Children.-

- 794 PRISCILLA, b. 11th, 9 mo. 1749*; d. 1776. She, ad of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m., 6 Nov. 1772, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.F., after publication, EDWARD LICHU WHITTIER, of Sherborn, and their child was, possibly, ELIZABETH WHITTIER (b. 15th, 2 mo. 1774). He m. (and) (intentions, 5 July 1777) SARAH DASSON.
- 795 EDEWATER, b. 13th, 8 mo. 1751*.
- 796 DANIEL, b. 19th, 8 mo. 1755*; d. 30th, 7 mo. 1770*, at sea, killed by a whale.
- 797 RUTH, b. 11th, 5 mo. 1755*.
- 798 ABIGAIL, b. 11th, 2 mo. 1757*; d. 3 May 1822*. She did not marry.
- 799 (Child), d. 1 March 1777.

References.- bg: bo: mbf, from pab: nd, v.51: nu.

Joseph Bunker was in Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket on 5 Nov. 1733; he entered again on 17 June 1734, and was in school on 20 Oct. 1734; he was in school for 30 weeks on 20 Oct. 1747 (bg).

His family Bible was, in 1911, in the possession of Albert G. Brook of Nantucket (nu).

See 620 under 1753.

Joseph Bunker, 19, was mentioned in connection with the administration (6 Feb. 1746/7) of the estate of his father, Daniel Bunker (620) (nv, v.2, bull.1: saq). (See 620 under 17 Feb. 1746/7.)

At Nantucket, the record of a Town Meeting (19 March 1760) stated that "Micah Coffin is to give thirteen & four pence & Joseph Bunker five and four pence for the place of Constables." On 25 March 1761, the same constables were chosen, and their offers were slightly increased, Bunker's being the higher. (saq.)

The will (probated 1767) of Shubael Pinkham (see 616) named his daughter, Phoebe Bunker.

Joseph Bunker and Phoebe Bunker were witnesses to the will (dated 1777) of Caleb Bunker (622).

The family of Joseph Bunker at Nantucket in 1790 included one free white male of 16 years or over, and three free white females (ca1).

Administration (1801) of the estate of Joseph Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

633 DEBORAH⁶BUNKER, d. Daniel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Swain, b. 30 Feb. 1729/30. She m.(1st), 6 March 1746, ISHABOD CLARK (b. 17 Oct. 1721; d. 13 May 1764, with nightmare, while sleeping on a sleep), s. JOHN CLARK and MARY CHILLING. She m.(2nd), 8 June 1757, at Nantucket, Mass., by Caleb Bunker (632), J.P., after publication, FRANCIS BROWN (b. 10th, 1 mo. 1719; d. 17 May 1767), s. GEORGE BROWN and SARAH CARTWRIGHT.

Francis Brown had 11.(1st), 6 March 1740, EUNICE COFFIN (b. 26 Aug. 1721; d. 25 Dec. 1775), d. GEORGE COFFIN and RUTH SWAIN, and their children were SARAH BROWN (b. 13 Jan. 1742), FRANCIS BROWN (b. 12 May 1745), RUTH BROWN (b. 2 Oct. 1746), WILLIAM BROWN (b. 24th, 11 mo. 1748), JAMES BROWN (b. 13 Aug. 1750), GEORGE BROWN (b. 11 June 1753), EUNICE BROWN (b. 20 Sept. 1758), PRISCILLA BROWN (b. 4 Sept. 1761), and JOHN BROWN (b. 26th, 6 mo. 1766).

Children (surname CLARK).-

DANIEL.
GEORGE.
LYDIA, b. 4th, 12 mo. 1751.
ISHABOD.
REUBEN.
DEBORAH.
PRISCILLA.
TRISTRAM.

References.- Nd,v.51: ru: mbf, from pab.

Deborah Bunker entered Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket on 22 Apr. 1734 (bg).

See 620 under 1733.

The will (probated, July 1775) of George Brown named his son, Francis Brown (nv,v.2,bull.1).

1794(Sic!- Ed.)- Tristram(Sic!- Ed.) Clark had left a will, not witnessed. The subject was referred to Zaccheus Macy, who gave his word, which was recorded --- decided that the estate should be divided between the widow, Deborah, who had married Francis Brown, and the children, viz., Daniel, George, Reuben (who had died leaving heirs), Lydia, Deborah Myrick, and Priscilla Paddock. (nv,v.2, bull.1.)

Francis Brown was administrator (1797) of the estate of his father, Francis Brown (nv,v.2,bull.1).

664 SILVANUS⁶BUNKER Esquire, s. Daniel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Swain, b. 24 Feb. 1732/3; d. 18 July 1793. Silvanus Bunker of Sherburne on Nantucket, Mass., was on the list of Massachusetts citizens who loaned money to the colonies during the Revolution.

He m. (1st), 17 Oct. 1754, HENRIETTA SWAIN (d. Jan. 1790), d. STEPHEN SWAIN and ABIGAIL ELLIS. He m. (2nd), 11 March 1781, ABIGAIL ELLIS (see 733: d. 5 May 1803), d. JOHN ELLIS and DEBRAH BUNKER (635), and there were no children by this marriage.

Children by first marriage.--

- 800 DEBORAH.⁷ She did not marry.
- 801 HENRY, d. 1781, killed by a whale.
- 802 MATILDA, b. 2d, 2 mo. 1760, at Nantucket; d. 11 Apr. 1848, at Nantucket, aet. 39. She did not marry.
- 803 URIEL.
- 804 PHOEBE. She m. -----, and had numerous descendants.
- 805 REBECCA. She, as of Nantucket, m., 8 July 1790, CALEB GIFFS of Nantucket.
- 806 (Child), o. 16th, 11 mo. 1770.
- 807 HEPSEBETH (or HEPZABETH). She m. ----- GIFFORD.
- 808 (Child), d. 18th, 2 mo. 1774.
- 809 STEPHEN. He was lost at sea.
- 810 SILVANUS (or SYLVANUS). He was lost at sea.

References.-- bg: bo: bbh: mbf, from pab: nu: rh: saq.

See 620 under 1738.

Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket opened on 1 Dec. 1746, and Syl. Bunker was in attendance for ten weeks (bg).

Silvanus Bunker was a witness to the manumission (recorded, 25 March 1761) by William Swain at Sherburne of slaves held by him (wn).

John Bunker (621) was appointed (17 Feb. 1746/7) guardian of Silvanus Bunker, a minor son of Daniel Bunker (mbf, from nak, v. 2, 49).

The will of John Ellis was probated in Aug. 1768, and named his daughter, Abigail (see 635).

The family of Sylvanus Bunker at Nantucket in 1790 included ~~the~~ ^{four} free white males of 16 years or over, ~~was~~ ^{one} free white male under 16, and four free white females (cai).

Abigail Bunker was administratrix (1793) of the estate of her husband, Silvanus Bunker (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

685 TRISTRAM BUNKER, c. Daniel⁵ Bunker and Margaret (Coffin) Davis, b. 19 June 1742, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 14 May (or 15 Jan.) 1833, at Hudson, N.Y. He m., 10th, 2 mo. "called February" 1765, at Sherborn on Nantucket, according to Nantucket Friends' records, ANNA BUNKER (723).

Children.-

- 811 LEDIA W., b. 26 Jan. 1767, birth being recorded after a child born 15th, 10 mo. 1767 (m); d. 3 Jan. 1838, at Hudson. She did not marry.
- 812 ANNA, b. 22 Dec. 1768; d. 14 Jan. 1802, at Hudson. She did not marry.
- 813 LEPRA, b. 17 Aug. 1770; d. 31 Aug. 1771.
- 814 DANIEL, b. 5th, 1 mo. 1772; d. 26 July 1845, at Hudson. He did not marry.
- 815 OBEED, b. 1 Feb. 1774; d. 11 Dec. 1833, at Hudson. He did not marry.
- 816 FREDERICK, b. 14th, 2 mo. 1777, at Nantucket.
- 817 TIMOTHY WORTH, b. 17th, 6 mo. 1778, at Nantucket.
- 818 ABIGAIL RACY, b. 7th, 7 mo. 1781, in Dutchess County, N.Y.
- 819 HENRY W. (or U.), b. 15th, 10 mo. 1787, at Hudson; d. 22 Feb. 1866. He did not marry. A HENRY WILLIAM BUNKER was a witness to the will (dated 1821) and its codicil (dated 1821) of Elihu Bunker (724), at Hudson (original, through dau).

References.- bg: bo: bv: bbn: bel: ex,19: mo:mbf, from pab: nu: sab.

Tristram Bunker was in attendance at Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket on 21 March 1748 for five weeks, at 3/ per week; he was in attendance for 31 weeks at school beginning 2 May 1748; he entered on 24 April and 22 August (probably 1749) for 23 and 4 weeks respectively (bg).

Tristram Bunker, under 14, was mentioned in connection with the estate (administered, 6 Feb. 1746/7) of his father, Daniel Bunker (680) (nv,v.2,bull.1: sag). John Bunker (681) of Sherborn was appointed (17 Feb. 1746/7) guardian of Tristram Bunker, a minor son of Daniel Bunker (mbf, from nak,v.2,49).

He owned a house at Nantucket on the north side of Bear Street (joins Orange Street at the railroad crossing (bg)).

He removed from Nantucket to New York state in 1778, after the birth of his son (817) (bg: bo).

Tristram Bunker, s. Daniel, chose his brother-in-law, John Colman, to be his guardian, 6 Feb. 1761 (mbf, from nak, v.2, 403).

A TRISTRAM BUNKER was a private in the 6th Reg. of Dutchess County (N.Y.) Militia (Land Bounty Rights) in the Revolutionary War. (r).

The family of Tristram Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, four under 16, and four free white females (ca).

The family of Tristram Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included one free white male under 10 years, two of 10 and under 16, one of 16 and under 26, and one over 46; one free white female under 10, one of 10 and under 16, one of 26 and under 46, and one over 46 (bg).

666 CHRISTOPHER BUNKER, s. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, d. 7 Jan. 1803, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records, act. 31. He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 3 Jan. 1765, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (682), J.P., after publication, ABIGAIL WORTH (see 1138 under 708: b. 13th, 8 mo. 1745, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 1 Dec. 1813, act, 75 y. 4 m.) of Sherborn, d. JOHN WORTH and MARY GARDNER.

Children.-

- 820 CHRISTOPHER, b. 4 Sept. 1766.
- 821 MERAB, b. 26th, 5 mo. 1768.
- 822 PERBIS, b. 1771.
- 823 JESSE, b. 7th, 3 mo. 1774.
- 824 ALFRED, birth being recorded after that of the preceding child: d. while a young man.

References.- bg: bo: bch: mbf, from pab: na, v.51: nu.

Christopher Bunker was in Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket on 5 Nov. 1733: Chris. Bunker entered on 17 June 1734, and Christopher Bunker was in attendance on 29 Oct. 1734 (bg).

He was one of the administrators of the estate (administered, Jan. 1761) of his father, John Bunker (621). (nv, v.2, bull.1.) He was chosen (10 Jan. 1761) as guardian by his brother, Elisha Bunker (671) (mbf, from nak, v.2, 401). He shared in the division (6 Feb. 1761) of his father's estate (mbf, from nak, v.2, 411).

The family of Christopher Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, one under 16, and two free white females (ca).

Christopher Bunker was one of the administrators of the estate (administration granted 1797) of his brother, Elisha Bunker (571).

The will (1806) of Christopher Bunker named his wife, Abigail; and his children, viz., Christopher, Jesse, Morab, and Persis (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Administration granted (1819) on the estate of Christopher Bunker, deceased; and it was distributed (1821) to Christopher Bunker, Morab Gardner, Persis Worth (wife of Henry), and Eunice Bunker (widow of Jesse, and guardian of her children, Elizabeth Curney and Alexander Bunker) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

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~~571~~ JOSHUA⁶ BUNKER, s. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, d. 20 June 1767 (sic! - Ed.) (nu). He m., 17 June 1750, MARGARET (or PEGGY) BROCK (b. 6th or 16th, 3 mo. 1733; bapt. 31 Aug. 1735, in the First Congregational Church at Hantucket, Mass.; d. 5 Apr. 1791), d. THOMAS BROCK and PATIENCE GARDNER.

Children.-

825 JOSHUA.⁷

826 JANET. She did not marry.

827 HENRY, birth being recorded before (nu) that of 830; d. young.

828 VALENTINE, birth being recorded before (nu) that of 830.

829 (Child), d. 24th, 4 mo. 1759.

830 MARGARET, b. 18th, 9 mo. 1761; d. Nov. 1825. She m. (probably 10 Dec. 1781, at Boston, Mass., by Rev. Joseph Eckley, intentions reading "Peggy Barker" or "Peggy Bunker." - bal, v.30, 136) TIMOTHY GARDNER, who "removed to Baltimore" (nu), s. Timothy GARDNER and MARY MYRICK. In connection with a TIMOTHY GARDNER, there were mentioned (1827) his children, viz., TIMOTHY GARDNER, ANDREW GARDNER (he had died, leaving heirs), and ABIJAH GARDNER; and his grandchildren, viz., WILLIAM GARDNER and ELIZA GARDNER (nv, v.2, bull.1).

831 ANDREW, birth being recorded before that of next child; d. at Surinam, having m. there.

832 MARY, b. 7th, 6 mo. 1769.

833 ABIGAIL, b. 28th, 1 mo. 1772, at Hantucket.

References.- bg: bo: mbf, from pab: nu:

Joshua Bunker, s. John, entered Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket on 5 March 1732/3; Joshua Bunker was in school on 5 Nov. 1733; Josh. Bunker entered on 17 June 1734, and Joshua Bunker was in school on 29 Oct. 1734 (bg).

The will (probated, 9 May 1750) of Thomas Brock devised his great Bible to his wife, Patience; and his estate to his widow and to his nine children, viz., John, Joseph, Andrew, Thomas, Walter, Margaret, Janet, Ann, and Elizabeth. His negro man, Robin, was to be freed at the age of 30. His estate was appraised at £16,193 in old tenor (six times its value in modern currency), and the inventory included a great quantity of silver and household articles, as well as a negro woman, a still-house, 1/3 of a try-house, and interests in nine sloops, viz., JEREMY, NANTUCKET, THYALL, SUSANNA, CONTENT, HANNAH, PEARL, FORTUNE, and FAIR. It was distributed (Apr. 1771) between John, William, Andrew, and Walter Brock, Margaret Bunker (wife of Joshua), Janet Townsend (wife of James), Elizabeth Chase (wife of Benjamin), and Anna Brock (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Joshua Bunker was one of the administrators of the estate (administered 1761) of his father, John Bunker (C21) (nv,v.2,bull.1); and he shared in the division (1761).

Joshua Bunker may have been one of the three whaling captains by the name of Bunker who sailed (sr,33) from Nantucket in 1765.

He was initiated as a charter member of St. John's (later, Union) Lodge at Nantucket on 12 Sept. 1771 (bg).

Margaret Bunker owned, in 1774, 99 of the 3344 shares in Old North Wharf (which may have been built before 1720) at Nantucket (nv,v.2,bull.1,197;bull.4,197).

Joshua Bunker of Nantucket loaned money to the colonies during the Revolutionary War (rh).

Margaret Bunker was a witness to a deed (dated, 30 Jan. 1786) of land at Nantucket (mbf, from nal,v.11,37).

Margaret Bunker of Sherborn was appointed (5 Sept. 1786) administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Joshua Bunker, late of Sherborn, mariner. The inventory (dated, 6 Oct. 1786) totalled £57.7.6. The real estate was sold (11 June 1788), and the estate was declared (Nov. 1788) insolvent. (mbf, from nak,v.3,459; nv,v.2,bull.1.)

The family of Margaret Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white females (cai).

663 ABIGAIL (or HARRY)⁶ BUNKER, d. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, d. 13 Feb. 1803. Abigail Coffin shared in the division (1761) of the estate of her father, John Bunker (C21). She m., 19 Feb. 1750, GEORGE COFFIN (b. 23

May 1723, at Nantucket, Mass.), s. NATHAN COFFIN and LEDIA BUNKER (623).

Children (surname COFFIN).--
 MARGARET (or TEGGY), b. 23 Sept. 1755,
 according to records of First Metho-
 dist-Episcopal Church at Nantucket.
 OLIVE.
 CHRISTOPHER.
 ELIZABETH, b. 33d, 1 mo. 1766.

References.- mt, 15: mbf, from pab: nu.

669 JOHN⁶ BUNKER, s. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 25th, 12 mo. 1737; d. 16 June 1778 (see 1253) (nu), very suddenly. A term in Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket, Mass., began on 6 Jan. 1745/6, and Jno. Bunker was in attendance for ten weeks, at 2/4 per week; at the term beginning 28 Apr. 1746, for eight weeks; and at the term beginning 1 Dec. 1746, for sixteen weeks (bg). He shared in the division (1761) of the estate of his father, John Bunker (621). He was a schoolmaster, and did not marry.

References.- bo: mbf, from pab: nu.

670 GEORGE⁶ BUNKER, s. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 13 March 1740, at Nantucket, Mass.**; d. 5 (25. obituary) May 1827, aet. 87 y. 2 m.; bur. in old cemetery at Nantucket. He m., 4 Jan. 1763, PHEBE BARNARD (b. 11th, 7 mo. 1744*, or 15 Aug. 1744 ca** 11 Sept. 1744; d. 25 Apr. 1836, aet. 91 y. 8 m., or 24 Apr. 1836**; bur. in old cemetery at Nantucket), d. ABISHAI BARNARD and HANNAH COFFIN.

Children.-

834 PHEBE,⁷ b. 1764.

835 ZEBULON, b. 1765**; d. 17 Nov. 1780, at sea. Zebulon Bunker, boy; ship GENERAL PUTNAM, Capt. Daniel Waters; engaged 7/15(12) 1779; served 1 mo. 22 d. (bd).

836 PHEBE, birth being recorded before that of next child.

837 CROMWELL, b. 1766 (1767**).

838 GEORGE, b. 9th, 1 mo. 1768.

839 (Child), d. 1st, 12 mo. 1769.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

** According to record in family Bible of 847.

- 840 ELIZABETH (or BRISBY, or ERTSY), birth being recorded between those of 838 and 841. She did not marry. (See 1012, under 1842.)
- 841 ROWENA (or ROWENA, or ROWENA), b. 1841, 9 mo. 1772 (1773**), at Nantucket; d. 14 (1844) Oct. 1883, at Nantucket, act. 81. She did not marry. The family of Rowena Funker (aged 78; b. Mass.) at Nantucket, in 1850, included Phebe North (aged 71; b. in Mass.) (say, v. 18, pt. 2, 395).
- 842 OWEN, b. 17th, 3 mo. 1776 (March 1775**), at Nantucket.
- 843 FRANKLIN, b. May 1777**; d. 25 Sept. 1800, at Baltimore (nu) (lost at sea. - kc). He did not marry.
- 844 MARY, birth being recorded after that of the preceding child.
- 845 PHEBE, b. 9th, 5 mo. 1780 (May 1779**), in Massachusetts.
- 846 MARY, b. 30 Dec. 1781**. She m., 4 Sept. 1800, PAUL STAPFORD COFFIN 21 (b. 7th, 5 mo. 1777*; d., possibly, 1 Feby. 1860), s. JONATHAN COFFIN and PHEBE COFFIN. He m. MARY (b. 28th, 2 mo. 1781), wid. of Obed Ramsdell (d. 31 March 1802, abroad), and d. of NATHANIEL BARNARD and MERSIBETH COFFIN. The child of Obed Ramsdell (s. WILLIAM RAMSDALL and RUTH GARDNER) and Nancy Barnard was HENRY RAMSDALL (b. 21st, 6 mo. 1801).
- 847 JOHN, b. 2d (3**), 5 mo. 1784, at Nantucket. His parents were described as George Funker of Fairhaven, Mass., then he m. in 1808; and as George Funker of Fairhaven and Phebe Barnard, when he m. in 1818.
- 848 SUSAN, d. young.

References.- bg; bo; bbh; kc; mof, from pab; nu; nv, v. 2, bull. 1, 253, 259, 280; sr, 177.

A term in Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket began on 6 Jan. 1745/6, and Geo. Funker was in attendance for 14 weeks, at 2/4 per week; at the term beginning 28 Apr. 1746, for 25 weeks; at the term beginning

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.
 ** According to record in family Bible of 847.

1 Dec. 1746, for 13 weeks: at the term beginning 6 July 1747, George Bunker was in attendance for 25 weeks, at 5/ per week: he was in attendance on 21 March 1747/8, for 13 weeks: at the term beginning 2 May 1748, for 31 weeks: and Geo. Bunker entered on 6 March 1748/9, for 12 weeks (bg).

He was a master mariner, and one of the first to round Cape Horn. Between 1778 and 1786, bonds were filed with the state treasurer of Massachusetts for Richard Mitchell jr. and Stephen Hussey of Nantucket, brig MERCURY, George Bunker, master.

George Bunker was captured by an English privateer during the Revolutionary War, and confined on the Jersey Prison Ship; and George Bunker of Nantucket loaned money to the Colonies during the Revolutionary War (nh, 3rd rep.): his descendants are eligible to the D.A.R. (Sen.Soc. 219, 56th cong., 3rd rep., D.A.R.).

His two-storyed house at 31 Fair Street, Nantucket, stood, about 1799, at the southwest corner of Fair Street and Miller's Lane (near the boundary between Fish Lots and West Monomoy shares, being in the latter division, as described in 1799), and it remained in the possession of the Bunker family until shortly before 1922. His younger children, inclusive of John Bunker (347), were born in this house.

His family Bible, which contains no family record, was in the possession of Miss Harriet Augusta Hilton (see 1172) in 1917, and she also possessed a silver porringer and two silver spoons that had belonged to him, as well as a photograph of the house at 31 Fair Street.

George Bunker shared in the division (1761) of the estate of his father, John Bunker (621).

He was initiated into Union Lodge at Nantucket on 5 Aug. 1773 (bg).

He owned 84 of the 3344 shares in Old North Wharf (which may have been built before 1720) at Nantucket (nv, v.2, bull.1; bull.4, 197).

From log-book of whaling ship MINERVA from New York to Atlantic Ocean.- ".... 1786 2nd mo 10- Spoke with Gorge Bunker 180 bb¹⁸ 23- Spoke with George Bunker wt 180 bb¹⁸ 26- Saw George Bunker A Standing to the South ward" (bbaw).

The family of George Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included four free white males of 16 years or over, three under 16, and five free white females (cai).

The whaling ship WASHINGTON of Nantucket was built in 1791 on North (Scituate) River. Whales had been found off Madagascar, and six whaling ships fitted out at Nantucket in 1791 for the Pacific Ocean, including the WASHINGTON, George Bunker, master, and this ship sailed in that year for the Pacific Ocean, being one of the first American whalers to double Cape Horn, returning on 8 Apr. 1793, with 800 barrels of Sperm oil and 400 barrels of whale oil. She

was the first ship to show the flag of the United States in a Spanish Pacific port, which she did on 4 July 1792 at Callao, Peru. Of the persons then with him, but three were living in May 1887, viz., Freston Pinkham, first officer, aged 83, George Swain 86, and Owen Bunker (842). Lying there at the same time were an English whaling vessel and a French brig, both manned by Nantucket men, who assisted Captain Bunker in his commemoration of the day. Callao soon became a favorite resort for New England whalers in the South Seas. (bdf: hnd: no, 188; obituary: sr, 186: saq.)

George Bunker was one of the administrators of the estate (administration granted 1797) of his brother, Elisha Bunker (671).

Phoebe Bunker was received into the Methodist-Episcopal Church at Nantucket on 30 Oct. 1817 (saq).

671 ELISHA⁶ BUNKER, s. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. about 1743; d. 16 March 1797. He, es of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m., 30 Dec. 1770, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (682), J.P., after publication, ABIGAIL (or PEGGY) GARDNER (she was a member of the First Congregational Church at Nantucket; d. 11 Sept. 1795) of Sherborn, d. CALEB GARDNER and ABIGAIL GARDNER.

References.- mbf, from pab: nd, v.51: nu: saq.

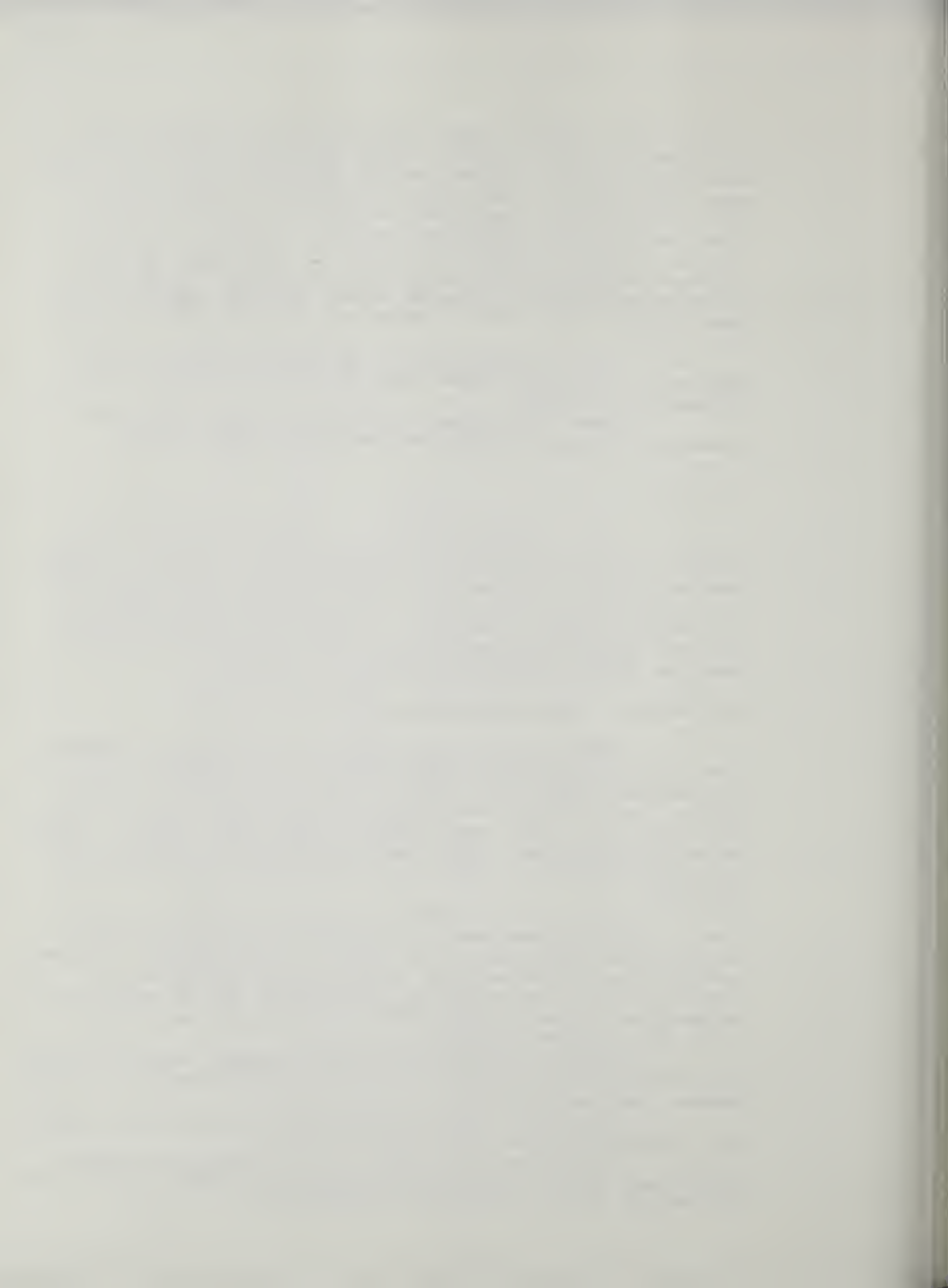
Elisha Bunker, aged 18, was mentioned in connection with the administration of the estate (1761, Jan.) of his father, John Bunker (621) (nv, v.2, bull.1). Elisha Bunker, son of John Bunker (621), Esq., "age about 18 years," chose (10 Jan. 1761) his brother, Christopher Bunker (666), to be his guardian (mbf, from nak, v.2, 431). He shared in the division (6 Feb. 1761) of the estate (mbf, from nak, v.2, 411).

Elisha Bunker attended Timothy White's school (see p. 155) at Nantucket in March 1747, at 5/ per week; at the term beginning 6 July 1747, for 35 weeks, at 5/ per week; he was in attendance on 21 March 1747/8, for 14 weeks; at the term beginning 2 May 1748, for 31 weeks; he entered on 6 March 1748/9, for 24 weeks, and on 22 Aug. 1749, for 9 weeks (bg).

The will (1791) of Abigail Gardner named her sister, Peggy (wife of Elisha Bunker), and her brother, Elisha Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1791) of Caleb Gardner named his daughter, Margaret Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Administration (1797) on the estate of Elisha Bunker was granted to his brothers, Christopher Bunker (666) and George Bunker (670) (nv, v.2, bull.1).



678 MARY⁶ BUNKER, d. John⁵ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 14th, 6 mo. 1748; d. Apr. 1813, age 73 y. 10 m. She m. (1st), 17 Feb. 1783, TIMOTHY COLEMAN (b. 13 May 1742; d. 1 June 1795), s. JOSEPH COLEMAN and RACHEL MORTON. She m. (2nd), between 21 Apr. 1792 and 20 Apr. 1800 (intentions, 2 Nov. 1799), JOHN PINKHAM (b. 25th, 12 mo. 1753; d. 20 Sept. 1817, age 73 y. 3 m.), s. SOLOMON PINKHAM and MUNICE GARDNER.

John Pinkham had m. (1st), 10 May 1757, SUSANNA COFFIN (b. 14 Dec. 1740; d. 5 Jan. 1799, age 57, according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket, Mass., on prison ship), d. JAMES COFFIN and PRISCILLA RAMSON, and their child was SUSAN PINKHAM (b. 17th, 11 mo. 1783).

References.- mbf, from pab: nu.

Mary Bunker entered Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket on 24 Apr. 1749, for 22 weeks (bg).

The will (probated, Dec. 1756) of Joseph Coleman named his son, Timothy, 14 (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Mary Bunker, a minor, was mentioned in connection with the administration (Jan. 1761) of the estate of her father, John Bunker (621) (nv, v. 2, bull. 1). Mary Bunker, daughter of John Bunker, Esq., chose (10 Jan. 1761) her mother, Mary Bunker, to be her guardian (mbf, from nak, v. 2, 401). She shared in the division (6 Feb. 1761) of the estate (mbf, from nak, v. 2, 411).

John Pinkham, administrator (1784) of the estate of Solomon Pinkham (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (1795) of Timothy Coleman named his wife, Mary (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (1817) of John Pinkham named his wife, Mary; his daughter, Susanna Coffin; and his granddaughter, Lucy Drew (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

679 WILLIAM⁶ BUNKER, s. Galah⁵ Bunker and Priscilla (Bunker) Coffin, b. 14 July 1726; d. May 1768, lost at sea. He m., 20 Feb. 1745/6, MARY RUSSELL (b. 27 July 1724; d. 21 Oct. 1798, age 75, according to record in the family Bible of Timothy C. Bunker (1132)), d. SAMUEL RUSSELL and HULDA ODAR.

Children.-

849 BENJAMIN, b. 25 Feb. 1746/7; d. young.

850 ANNA, b. 5 Sept. 1748.

851 BENJAMIN, b. 18 March 1751, at Nantucket, Mass.

852 WILLIAM, b. 26 Nov. 1753.

853 SAMUEL, b. 1756.

854 GEORGE, b. 1759. He m., in New York, MARGARET NELSON of New York.

855 MARY, b. 1762; d. 5 July 1779, being
 buried at Grant Point.
 856 FRISCOCK, b. 17th, 3 mo. 1766.
 857 ABIGAIL (ma: 1g).
 858 REUBEN (ba: 1g).

References.- bg: 40: mbf, from pag: 11.

William Bunker was in Timothy White's school (see
 p. 153) at Nantucket on 5 Nov. 1733: W. Bunker entered on
 17 June 1734, and was in school on 29 Oct. 1734 (bg).

Administration was granted (7 Aug. 1772) on the
 estate of William Bunker, late of Sherborn, mariner, to
 Christopher Hussey of Sherborn, merchant. The inventory,
 taken 8 Aug. 1772, totalled \$335.12.3. The estate was in-
 solvent. His widow, Mary, was allowed \$48.5.4. (mbf,
 from nak, v.3, 187; 2 mv, v.2, bull.1.)

Christopher Hussey of Sherborn, merchant, and
 sole administrator of the estate of William Bunker, late
 of Sherborn, mariner, deceased, for \$206.6.8, sold (2 July
 1773) to William Rotch of Sherborn, merchant, the dwelling
 house and land belonging to William Bunker in order to pay
 the just debts of the deceased. Witnesses.- Ebenezer
 Calef and Daniel Smith. (mbf, from nak, v.3, 336.)

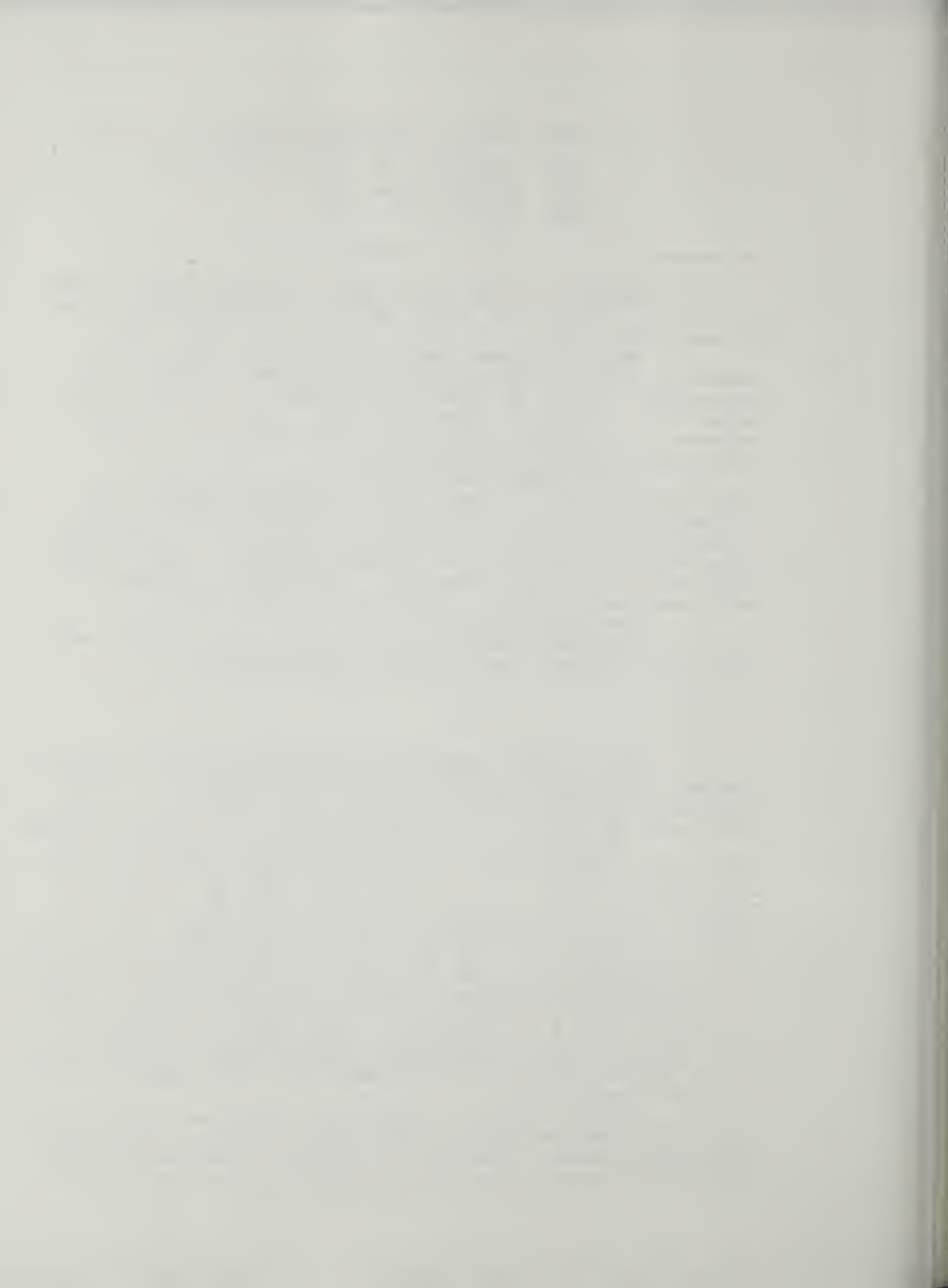
See 622 under 1777.

Benjamin Bunker, administrator (1800) of the es-
 tate of his mother, Mary Bunker. (mv, v.2, bull.1.)

674 ANNA⁶ BUNKER. d. Cale⁵ Bunker and Priscilla
 (Bunker) Coffin, b. 18 Aug. 1728; d. 17 May 1764. She m.,
 13 March 1746, JOHN BROCK (b. 22d, 6 mo. 1728; d. 24 Janry.
 1816, aet. 87 y. 7 m.), s. THOMAS BROCK and PATIENCE GARDNER.

John Brock m.(2nd), 6 Jan. 1765, PARNELL (or PAR-
 NAL: bapt. 7 Sept. 1735, in the First Congregational Church
 at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 17 June 1770), wid. of JOSEPH PAD-
 DOCK, and d. of JOHN COFFIN and LIDIA GARDNER, and their
 children were PETER BROCK (b. 27th, 11 mo. 1765) and a child
 who d.-24 Nov. 1769. He m.(3rd), 16 June 1771, PARNAL (b.
 16th, 2 mo. 1734/5; d. 18 Dec. 1813, according to the records
 of the First Congregational Church, aet. 78 y. 10 m.), wid.
 of EDWARD COFFIN, and d. of Dr. PETER CALEF (of Charlestown,
 or Boston, Mass.) and SARAH ----, and their children were
 RUTH BROCK (b. 7th, 7 mo. 1772), ANDREW BROCK (b. 7th, 7 mo.
 1772), EUNICE BROCK (b. 7th, 2 mo. 1774), and JETHRO BROCK
 (b. 1st, 2 mo. 1776).

Joseph Padlock (b. 2d, 9 mo. 1731, according to Nan-
 tucket Friends' records; d. 17th, 3 mo. 1758, according to
 Nantucket Friends' records), s. ELIMIAH PADDOCK and NAOMI
 BUNKER (644), m., 17 Jan. 1754, Parnel Coffin, and their



children were MARY PADDOCK and PARNAL (or PARNAL) PADDOCK.
 Edward Coffin (b. 13 May 1754), s. JOSIAH COFFIN
 and ELIZABETH COFFIN, m., 26 Sept. 1754, Parnal Coffin, and
 their children were CHRISTOPHER COFFIN (b. 10th, 12 mo.
 1753), EDWARD COFFIN (b. 4th, 9 mo. 1759), SALLY CALIF (b.
 27 Oct. 1761, according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on
 Grove Lane at Nantucket), and Peter Coffin (bapt. 23 June 1772,
 according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church at
 Nantucket). An EDMUND COFFIN d. 21st, 1 mo. 1770.

Children (surname BROOK).--

THOMAS, b. 11 May 1750.
 MARGARET, b. 27 June 1752.
 JOHN, birth being recorded before that of
 the next child.
 LYDIA, b. 12th, 3 mo. 1762.
 THADDEUS, birth being recorded after that
 of the preceding child.

References.-- mlf, from pub: nu.

The will (probated 1750) of Thomas Brock (see 667)
 name his son, John; and the latter shared in the distribu-
 tion (1771) of the estate.

The will (probated, May 1768) of John Coffin named
 his daughter, Parnal Brock; and her children, viz., Mary and
 Parnal Paddock (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Parnal Coffin, widow of Edward, administratrix (May
 1771) of his estate (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (1773) of Eliphalet Paddock (see 644) na-
 med his grandchildren, Mary and Parnal Paddock, and mentio-
 ned children of his son, Joseph.

See 682 under 1777 and 1780.

John Brock, barber, administrator (1806) of the es-
 tate of John Brock (nv,v.2,bull.1).

675. CALEB⁵ BUNKER, s. Caleb⁵ Bunker and Priscilla
 (Bunker) Coffin, b. 31 March 1736; d. 13 Aug. 1810, according
 to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records, aet. 74. He m., 13
 Dec. 1755, EUNICE GARDNER (b. 7 May 1733; d. 2 Oct. 1810, aet.
 72), d. ABEL GARDNER and PRISCILLA COFFIN.

Children.--

859 MURIAN, 7, b. 30th, 8 mo. 1759, at Nan-
 tucket.

860 EUNICE, b. 9th, 1 mo. 1762, at Nantucket;
 d. 29 Feb. 1852, at Nantucket, aet. 90.
 She did not marry. Eunice Bunker was
 included (aged 88: b. Mass.) in family



of Charles D. Coffin at Nantucket,
on 9th, 8 mo. 1850 (cap, v. 13, pt.
2, 618).

661 CHADWICK, C. 17 Nov. 1780, lost
at sea.

References.-- bg: bo: bbb: mbf, from pab: nu.

A term in Timothy White's school (see p. 153)
at Nantucket began on 6 Jan. 1745/6, and Caleb Bunker was
in attendance for 15 weeks, at 2/4 per week: at term be-
ginning 26 Apr. 1746, for 23 weeks: at term beginning 1
Dec. 1746, for 17 weeks: at term beginning 6 July 1747,
for 24 weeks, at 3/ per week: and, on 14 March 1747/8, he
was in attendance for 4 weeks. (bg.)

At Nantucket, "It is quite evident that the mo-
rals and deportment of the people had not so improved that
surveillance was not needed, for at the Annual Meeting of
the Town March 21, 1764, it was voted 'that the Town will
hire a watch to watch the Town in the night season. Voted
that Caleb Bunker, Jr. (and five others.- Ed.) be
a watch to watch the Town in the night season for one year
and that all six walk the Town every night from Eight until
Ten of the clock and after that for four of them to walk
all night to prevent Disorders in the Night Season for a
thousand Pounds old Tenor among them all for a year and
two of them walk near the watch House in the Center of the
Town until ten of the clock as aforesaid and that they fre-
quently in the Night season give the Inhabitants of the
Town the time of Night and looks of the weather & other
Remarks worthy of Notice with a clear and Audible voice.'"
(seq.)

The will (drawn, 23 May 1768) of Abel Gardner
named his daughter, Eunice Bunker (seq). She was also
mentioned in connection with the probate (Oct. 1771) of
the will (nv, v. 2, bull. 1; bull. 6, 329).

Caleb Bunker was initiated into Union Lodge at
Nantucket on 6 Jan. 1777 (bg).

See 622 under 1777 and 1780.

The family of Caleb Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790,
included one free white male of 16 years or over, one un-
der 16, and three free white females. (cai.)

The will (1810) of Caleb Bunker named his wife,
Eunice; and his children, viz., Uriah and Eunice (nv, v. 2,
bull. 1).



276 JOAHAI⁶ BUNKER, s. Zachariah⁶ Bunker and Desires Gordon, b. 2 Apr. 1729; d. 1 Jan. 1779, at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., aet. "fortasse 10⁺"; bur. 1 Jan. 1779, at Edgartown. He m. (intentions, 15 Apr. 1751, at Nantucket, Mass.), JERUSAHA PHASE (b. 1737; d. at Edgartown, from consumption, aet. 16; bur. 23 Oct. 1755, at Edgartown) of Martha's Vineyard, d. MALATIAH PHASE and HANNAH JENNINGS. She m. (2nd), 9 June 1752, at Edgartown, BROTHERTON DAGGETT, Esquire* (bapt. 7 Feb. 1725, at Edgartown; d. 23 May 1733, from "Hot; & Secret" (el); at Edgartown, aet. 59; bur. 13 May 1733, at Edgartown), s. BROTHERTON DAGGETT and THANKFUL (DAGGETT) EVLIER.

Brotherton Daggett had m. (1st) (intentions, 21 Oct. 1751, according to Boston records), 7 Nov. 1751, at Boston, Mass, by Rev. Samuel Cooper, MARY TUCKER (b. 1730; d., aet. 43; bur. 29 Dec. 1772, at Edgartown), said to be of English parentage, but perhaps of Sandwich, N.H., and their children (all b. at Edgartown) were BROTHERTON DAGGETT* (b. 16 Sept. 1752; bapt. 23 Oct. 1763*), ELIZABETH DAGGETT (b. 2 July 1755; bapt. 23 Oct. 1765*), MARY DAGGETT (or POLLY, or MOLLY*: b. 8 Aug. 1757; bapt. 23 Oct. 1765*), THANKFUL DAGGETT (b. 16 Apr. 1760; bapt. 23 Oct. 1765*), JEREMO DAGGETT (b. 21 Oct. 1762*), SARAH DAGGETT (b. 29 Oct. 1764; SARA, bapt. 17 Feb. 1765*), SUSANNA (or SUSA) DAGGETT (b. 20* or 23 Jan. 1767), Timothy DAGGETT (b. 23 March 1766*), and ISAAC DAGGETT (b. 26 May 1770*).

Children.--

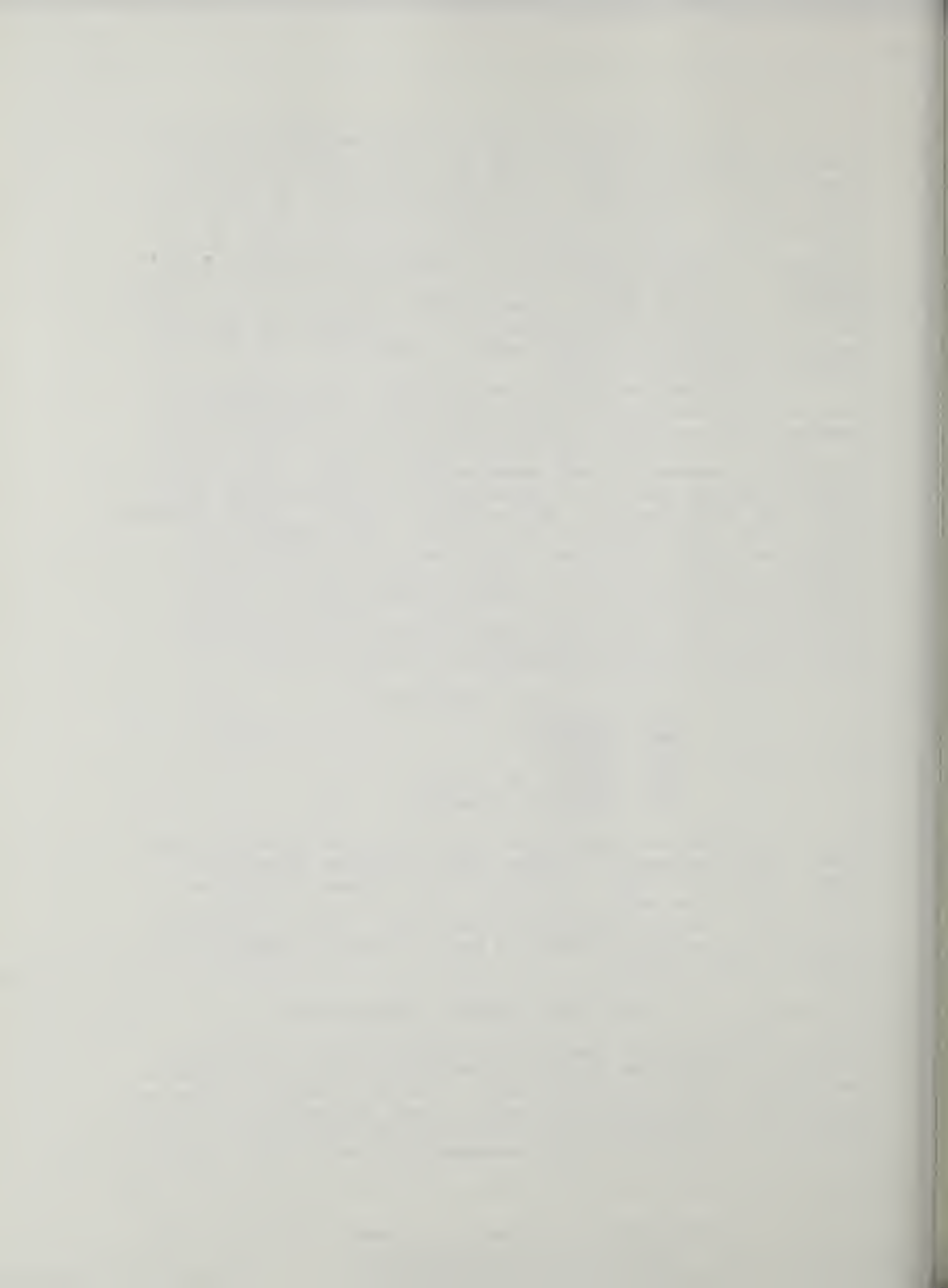
- 862 HANNAH.7
- 863 RICHARD.
- 864 ISAAC.
- 865 ROBERT, d. young.
- 866 AARON, d. young.

Jonathan Bunker was a mariner, and lived at Edgartown, where he bought (7 July 1756) 1/4 acre (Edgartown deeds, v.9,394) (bg). He was on the alarm list there in 1757, subject to call of Lt.Col. John Norton, captain of the militia company (bfc: ni,v.93,211). He and Malatiah Pease were sued (Oct. 1763) by Samuel Cobb at Martha's Vineyard for debt (man).

References.-- bc: bfe: bfh: dr: el: nd,v.53: nu.

Brotherton Daggett was a private in the militia company at Edgartown in 1737 of which Lt.Col. Jacob Norton was captain (bfe: ni,v.95,209). He was a Major in the regiment of militia that the newly formed government organized in 1776, replacing the town companies of Edgartown (bfe). He was on a committee which rendered (14 Oct. 1773) "An Ac-

* According to records of Church of Christ (Congregational) at Edgartown.



count of Sunday Apparel Taken by the British Forces in
Edgartown between the tenth and fifteenth Day of Sept.
1778-- ...; his own losses, in another account, being 5
cows, weighing 1200 pounds, 41 sheep, and 4 tons of hay (bfc).
He and Thomas Daggett were sued (Oct. 1769) at
Martha Vineyard by Shubael Cottle for breach of contract
(man).

He was a selectman at Edgartown on 19 Sept. 1773
(bfc).

The will (dated, 25 April 1763; probated, 27 May
1763) of Jonathan Daggett, gentleman, of Edgartown, Es-
quire, was devised to his wife, Jorusha; to his daughters,
Polly (wife of Benjamin David) and Thankful; to his son,
Jethro; to his daughters, Sarah and Susannah; and to his
sons, Timothy and Isaac. His brother, Thomas Daggett, and
Benjamin Smith were the executors. The inventory totalled
2916.15.2; and the accounting of the estate had disburse-
ments of 12/ for a coffin for Mr. Daggett in May 1763, and
of 16/ for a coffin for Mrs. Daggett on 4 Oct. 1763. (bfc:
dp.)

An inventory of the estate of Jonathan Bunker was
taken in Jan. 1784 in Dukes County, Mass.; and adminis-
tration was granted (24 Jan. 1784) to Eorish Newton (bg, from
Dukes County probate, v.7,63).

677 SHUBAEL⁶ BUNKER, s. Zachariah⁵ Bunker and
Desire Gorham, b. 9 Aug. 1731, at Nantucket, Mass. He m.,
7th, 12 mo. "called February" 1750, at Sherborn on Nantuc-
ket, LINDIA PADDOCK (b. 18th, 2 mo. 1738*, at Nantucket;
d. 29 Nov. 1784, from small-pox, probably in the vicinity
of Hudson, N.Y.), d. DANIEL PADDOCK deceased and SUSANNA
GORHAM of Sherborn.

Children..

867 (child),⁷ d. 23d, 3 mo. 1753.

868 SHUBAEL, b. 6th, 2 mo. 1754*, at Nan-
tucket (bo).

869 RUTHA, b. 7th, 5 mo. 1756*, at Nantuc-
ket (bo). She removed from Nantuc-
ket on 30th, 2 mo. 1773. She m.,
at Nantucket, ABRAHAM TABER (d. about
1812: he is said to have been a Re-
volutionary soldier: he removed to
Canton Township, Pa., in 1808) of
New Bedford, Mass., s. JOSEPH TABER
and EMILY -----, and their child
was MARY TABER.

870 FRANCIS, b. 31st, 7 mo. 1758*.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

- 871 GILBERT, b. 17th, 11 mo. 1762*. He was an idiot.
- 872 NAOMI, b. 17th, 6 mo. 1766*, at Nantucket (bo). She removed from Nantucket on 27th, 5 mo. 1780. She m., at Nantucket (bo), THOMAS MOORE (or MOORE), s. of ALFRED MOORE and ELIZABETH MOORE. Elizabeth Moores, widow of Alexander, was appointed (May 1775) guardian of Reuben and four other children of herself and Alexander (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).
- 873 NATHAN, b. 8th, 11 mo. 1768*, at Nantucket (bo).
- 874 ABEL, b. 29th, 9 mo. 1771*, at Nantucket (bo).

Susanna Gorham was a descendant of JOHN HOWLAND of the MAYFLOWER, and her descendants are eligible for Mayflower societies, as per the admission record of Margaret Leche (Bunker) Cox (1918) for the Mayflower Society of San Francisco (Cal.).

Shubael Bunker was a master mariner; and he was possibly one of the three whaling captains by the name of Bunker who sailed (sr, 39) from Nantucket in 1763. He removed from Nantucket to Hudson on 27th, 5 mo. 1780, taking with him the following of his children:- Gilbert, Naomi, Nathan and Abel.

References.- ad: bo: lc: lbaw: na, 283: lc: mf, 93: nu: saq.

While on a whaling voyage, the whaling sloop BETSEY spoke Shubael Bunker on 2 Sept. 1762 (sr, 44: saq).

Shuball Bunker of Sherborn, Nantucket, mariner, for 23.12.0, sold (30 Sept. 1763; recorded, 15 Jan. 1770) to Richard Coffin, of Sherborn, mariner, "such part of a share of land upon the Island of Nantucket as will keep or pasture one sheep and two-ninths of a sheep-" also "all the House lot Dividend Land Swamp and Meadow-" also "all my whole right title and interest which I have upon the Island of Nantucket which descended to me from my Grandfather Jonathan Bunker deceased." Signed.- Shuball Bunker. Witnesses.- Abishai Bunker (955) and Benjamin Hussey. (mbf, from na1, v. 7, 234.)

From log-book of whaling brig DOLEMAN from Claverack, N.Y., to Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- Surinam, 23 May 1785, ".... Account of the Death of My Dear Mother Died with y Small pox" (lbaw).

Shubael Bunker of Hudson gave a power of attorney to Christopher Hussey of Nantucket "to dispose of all my

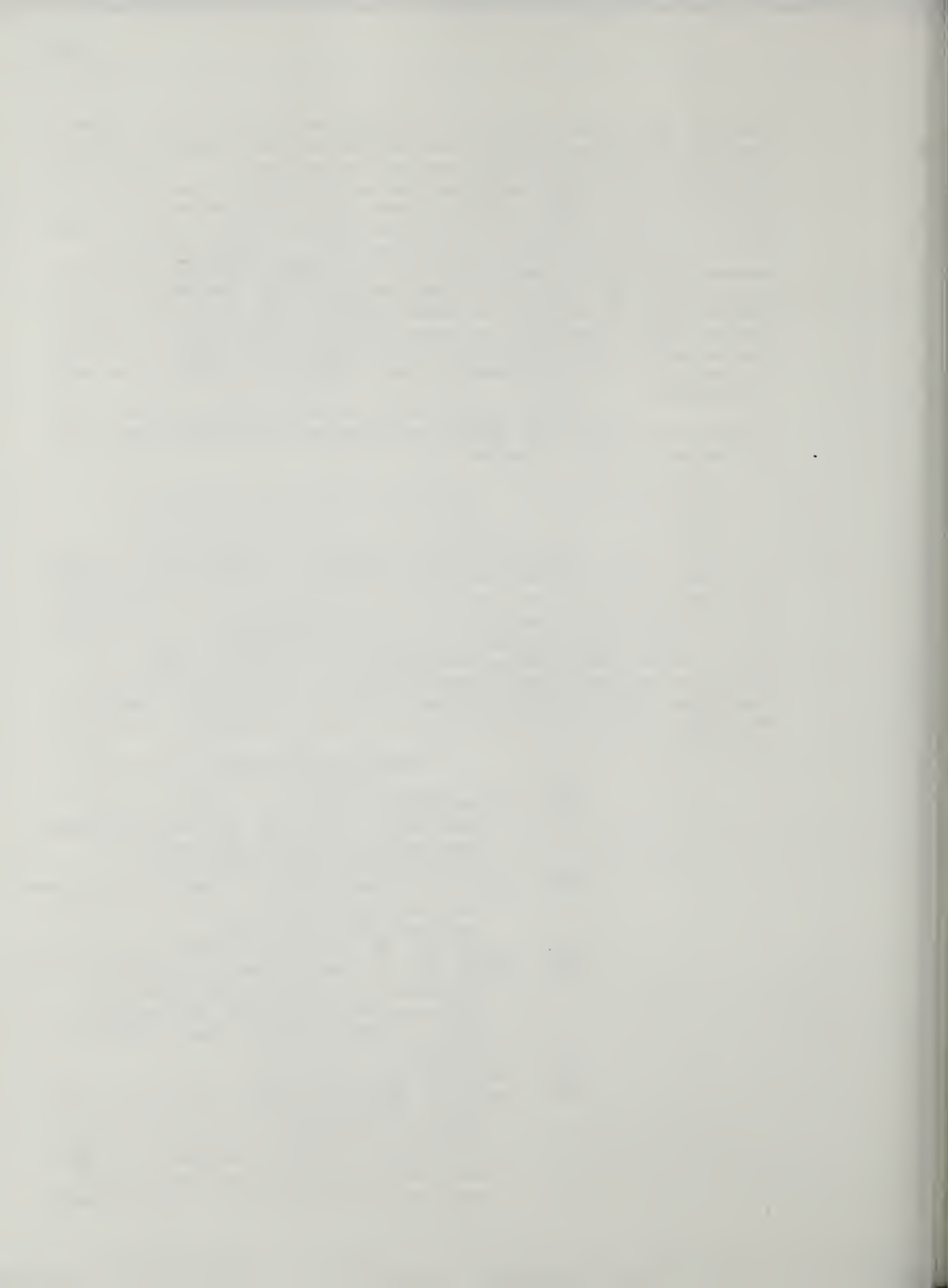
part of the House and Land in Sherborn all this time occupied by James Chase, and to act and transact all matters Real and Personal either for or against me Nantucket, 11 July 1787. Personally appeared the above named Shubael Bunker and acknowledged the above power of Attorney" mbf, from nal, v. 11, 167.) Christopher Macey sold (26 Sep. 1787; accord., 4 Nov. 1787), for 250, 1/3 the dwelling house, "it being the great room and great chamber and the garret over it" with 1/3 the land the said dwelling house stands on, "it being the house formerly owned by Zachariah Bunker (627) deceased and sold by his widow Desire Bunker (being administratrix to said deceased) unto Shubael Bunker as may appear in Book C, page 133 & 4" (mbf, from nal, v. 11, 169).

The family of Shubael Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over (cal).

673 Captain JAMES⁶ BUNKER, a Zachariah⁵ Bunker and Desire Gorham, b. 21 Aug. 1734, at Plymouth, Mass. (cm); d. 1763, lost at sea (cm) (abroad, according to Nantucket, Mass., Friends' records). He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 6 Jan. 1757, at Plymouth, HANNAH SHURTLEFF (or SHURTLEFF: b. 22 Jan. 1741, at Plymouth; d. 15 Nov. 1821, at Litchfield, Mass.) of Plymouth, sister of JAMES SHURTLEFF, Esquire. She m. (2nd) THOMAS SMITH sr. (he was a deacon), and they removed to Litchfield, taking the Bunker children with them.

Children (possibly b. at Plymouth).--

- 675 ELIZABETH,⁷ b. 26 Sept. 1758; d. 19 Aug. 1786. She, as of Fownalborough, Me., m. (intentions, 15 Aug. 1773) SMITH PAUER of Fownalborough.
- 676 REER, b. 7 March 1761. Eber Bunker, commanding the FOWNSA, removed to London (see pp. 156, 161).
- 677 ZACHARIAH, b. 23 March 1763; lost at sea.
- 678 LYDIA, b. 23 March 1765; d. 1834, at Litchfield. She, as of Fairfield, Me., m., 24 Oct. 1792, at Topsham, Me., by John Merrill, Esq., SAMUEL SMITH.
- 679 JAMES, b. 23 Oct. 1767.
- 680 Possibly ANN (or ANN), who m., 23 July 1787, at Topsham (or Windham), ME.; GERONIM WANCHERBORN (b. 10 May 1761; he enlisted in the company of Capt. Wm. Harris in 1778, and served 26 days on Nantucket Neck, of Fairfield (bg:bbh)).



References. - bb: Mbn: bly, v. 1: cr: nu: sag: 5 p 9.

James Bunker may have been one of the three whaling captains by the name of Bunker who sailed (cr, 59) from Nantucket in 1763.

From log-book of the whaling brig DOLPHIN from Claverack, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean (see 670). - 31 Dec. 1784. ".... we spoke with Shubael Coffin in A Ship Iber Bunker his mate" (bbaw).

From log-book of whaling ship JUNE from Hudson, N.Y., to the Pacific Ocean. - ".... 1803 4th mo 22- we got out of the harbour of Monte Video We have shipped Scul Smith for A 60th" (bbaw).

679 SIMEON⁶ BUNKER, s. Zachariah⁵ Bunker and Desire Gorham, b. 21 March 1736. He m. (1st), 27 Jan. 1766, MARY SWAIN, d. ELIJAH SWAIN and STEPHANA CATHCART. Re m. (2nd), 23 Oct. 1783, EXPERIENCE (b. 8th, 4 mo. 1744; d. 30 May 1828), wid. of -----, and d. of ----- STUDLEY.

Children by first marriage. -

881 OWEN, birth being recorded before that of the next child.

882 PHEBE, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1763.

883 JONATHAN, b. 1772 (bo), birth being recorded after that of 886 (nn).

884 ELIZABETH, b. 1772.

885 SUSAN (or SUSANNA), birth being recorded after that of preceding child.

She m. (intentions, 19 Oct. 1799),

between 21 Apr. 1799 and 25 Apr. 1800,

BENJAMIN LEADER, s. NATHANIEL LEADER and JUCY -----.

886 GORHAM, b. 17th, 5 mo. 1780, at Nantucket, Mass.

References. - bo: bbn: nu.

See 688 under 1769.

The family of Simeon Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, one under 16, and two free white females (cal).

680 ELIZABETH⁶ BUNKER, d. Zachariah⁵ Bunker and Desire Gorham, b. 13 Sept. 1756. She m. (1st), 25 July 1786, at Nantucket, Mass., ROBERT RIDER. She m. (2nd) ----- RID- DELL (or RIDDLE), brother of SAMUEL RIDDLELL. She m. (3rd),



9 Nov. 1764, at Nantucket, SARAHAS BLISS of Cape Cod.
She m. (1st) Captain ----- COLO.

Child (surname RIVER).--
ELIZABETH, b. 10 th, 11 mo. 1761

References.-- bo: nu.

681 DESIRE⁶ BUNKER, d. Zachariah⁵ Bunker and
Desire Gorham, b. 16 Aug. 1741; d. 11 Sept. 1801, as a
widow (nu). She m. (1st), HENRY (or JOHN) BENTHALL (or
BENTHAL; b. 1741). She m. (2nd), 24 Dec. 1775, at Nan-
tucket, Mass., by Caleb Bunker (328), J.P., after publi-
cation, ABNER COFFIN (b. 11th, 11 mo. 1745; d. 3 Sept.
(bo) (18 Oct.- nu) 1801, at Nantucket), s. Abner COFFIN
and PHEBE BUNKER.

In Abner Coffin m. (intentions, 18 Apr. 1765)
PATIENCE RUSSELL (b. 11th, 11 mo, 1745; d. 23 Sept. 1811,
act. 67, as widow of Nathan Waldron), d. JONATHAN RUSSELL
and Patience SWAIN, and their child was JONATHAN COFFIN.
She, as of Sherborn at Nantucket, m., 22 Feb. 1775 or 1776,
as second wife, NATHAN WALDRON (b. 1st, 3 mo. 1736) of
Sherborn, and their children were EUNICE WALDRON (b. 16th,
9 mo. 1775), WINSTON WALDRON (b. 16th, 10 mo. 1777), DE-
BORAH WALDRON (b. 23, 2 mo. 1782), ROWLAND WALDRON (b.
17th, 3 mo. 1784), and REUBEN WALDRON (b. 27th, 8 mo. 1786).

Nathan Waldron had m. (1st) (intentions, 19 Nov.
1763) EUNICE RUSSELL (d. 23 Nov. 1771), d. BENJAMIN RUS-
SELL and REBECCA CARTER, and their children were JEMIMA
WALDRON (b. 16th, 9 mo. 1764), ROBERT WALDRON (b. 14th, 7
mo. 1767), LIDIA WALDRON (b. 23th, 3 mo. 1769), and NATHAN
WALDRON.

Child (surname BENTHALL).--

EBEL.

Children (surname COFFIN).--

ISAAC.

PETER.

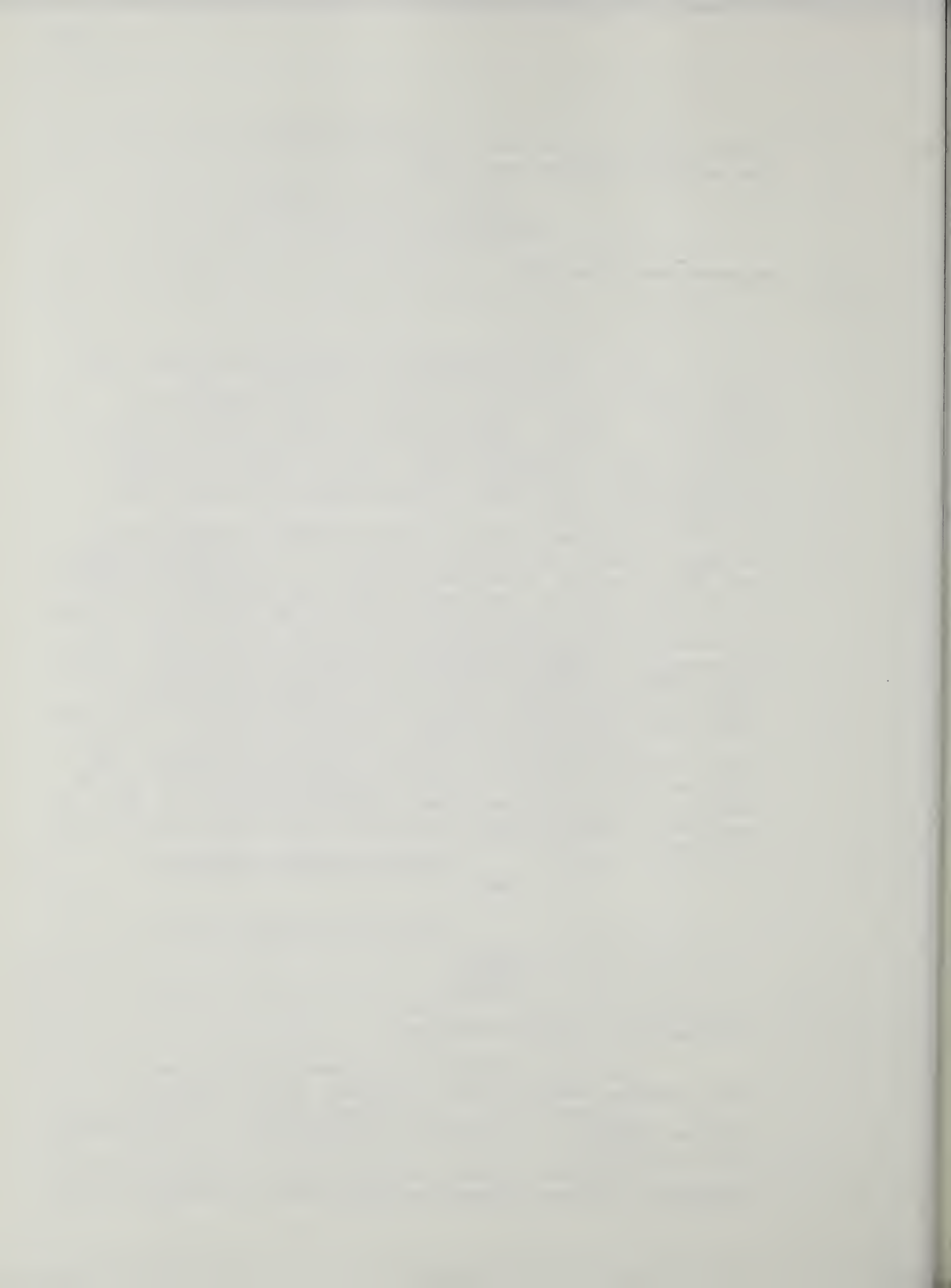
PHEBE.

References.-- bo: na, v. 51: nu.

The will (1782) of an Abner Coffin named his
wife, Desire; and his son, Jonathan (ny, v. 2, bull. 1).

15 June 1786, ".... Abner Coffin, notary and ta-
billion public, dwelling in Sherborn, Nantucket,
...." (n, 259).

The will (dated, 13 Sept. 1790) of Seth Macy was
inscribed, "Abner Coffin Reg^r Pro Tem," at probate (nf).



882 ZACCHARIAS⁸ (or ZACHARY, ZACHARY, ZACHARIAH, or ZACHARIAN) BUNKER, s. Eschrich⁹ Bunker and Desire Gorham, b. 11 March 1711. Treachery Bunker, commanding the APRIL, removed to Halifax (see p. 153).

He m., 1st, 2 co. "Gilded Janney" 1767*, JUDITH FOLGER (b. 16th, 7 mo. 1750*; d. 29 July 1831 or 1833), d. WILLIAM FOLGER and HUNTERSON of Sherborn on Nantucket, the grandparents of LUCREZIA (COFFIN) MOIT (m., 1st ser.: m).

Children:-

887 SARAH, 7 b. 30th, 11 mo. 1768*; d. 1847.

She m. OZED CLARK (b. 15th, 5 mo. 1768; d. 15 Oct. 1853, aet. 75, in the Asylum), s. CHURCH CLARK and HANNAH LONG, and their children were ALEXANDER CLARK, CHARLES CLARK (b. 1793: he m. in New York), FREDERICK CLARK (d. 1825), and GEORGE CLARK (b. 25th, 9 mo. 1796; d. 1824).

888 LUCAS, b. 24th, 12 mo. 1769*; d. 1802, in New York.

889 LYDIA, b. 19th, 2 mo. 1773*. She m. STEPHEN WATERMAN, s. PERCY WATERMAN and ANICALL HUSSEY.

890 (Child), d. 1774.

891 ROBERT, b. 30th, 4 mo. 1775*; d. young.

892 (Twins), b. Dec. 1776; d. 19 Dec. 1776.

893 RUTH, b. 1781 or 1783. Her parents were described as Zachariah Bunker deceased and Judith of Nantucket, when she m. in 1810*.

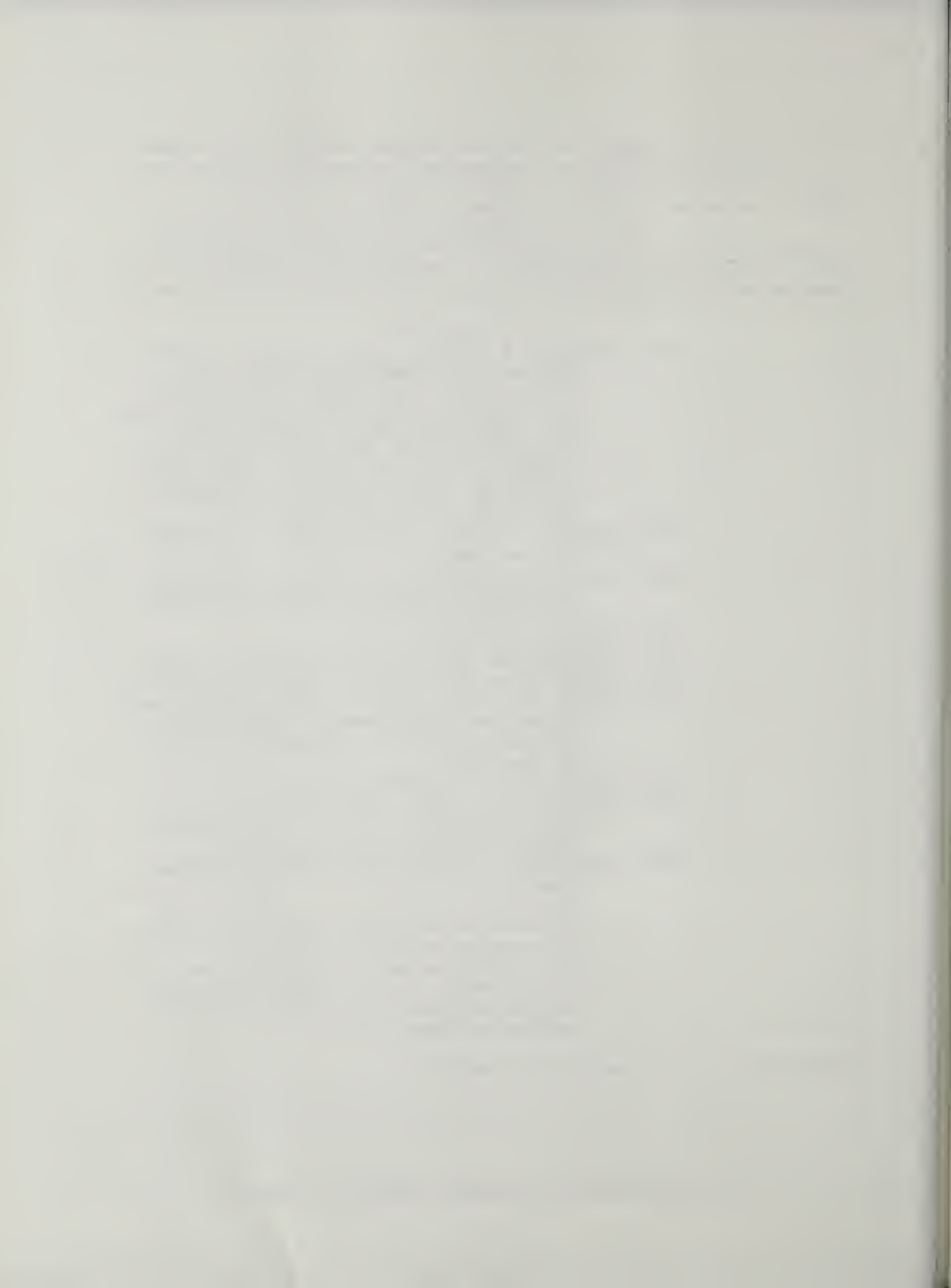
894 PETER (bo), d. young.

895 REBECCA, b. 17th, 4 mo. 1786; d. at Aurora, N.Y. (wg). She m., at Aurora, DANIEL HEALD of Philadelphia, Pa.

896 WILLIAM*, b. 2d, 6 mo. 1790; d. "from home*", in 1820. He m., at Liverpool, England, ----- (NOTE:- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them:- Ed.)

References.- bo: ha,259: nu: saq: wg.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



884 ANDREW⁶ BUNKER, s. Zachariah⁵ Bunker and Beatrix Gordon, b. 30 Aug. 1753; d. 14 Jan. 1779, at sea, from small-pox, during a passage from the West Indies. He did not marry.

References.- bo: mu: wg.

Andrew Bunker of Sherborn in Nantucket, Mass., mariner, for £3.12.6, sold (28 Feb. 1774; recorded, 28 Feb. 1774) to Richard Coffin of Sherborn, mariner, "land upon Nantucket as will keep one sheep and two-ninths of a sheep- and all the privileges belonging to the same descended to me from my grandfather Jonathan Bunker deceased". Witnesses.- Abigail Folger and Dinah Folger. (mbf, from nal, v. 6, 447.)

The Committee of Claims reported (25 Nov. 1775) that "there is due to Andrew Bunker, for Blankets and Kettles, furnished Captain Stevenson's company by Anthony Noble, 2 £15.11.6 (or \$41.4). (wx).

685 BACHELOR⁶ (or BACHELIER, BACHELDOR, BACHELDER, BACHELDOR, BACHELOR, or BACHELIER) BUNKER, s. Simeon⁵ Bunker and Lulda Hussey, b. 10th, 3 mo. 1738*. He m. (1st), 11 Feb. 1759, at Nantucket, BETHIAH HUSSEY (d. 7th, 9 mo. 1771*), d.* JOHN HUSSEY and JEDIDAH COFFIN. He m. (2nd), 22 Aug. 1773, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, ABIGAIL HUSSEY (b. 23th, 3 mo. 1751), d. PAUL HUSSEY (of Biddeford, York Co., Me.) and BATHIAH (or ANNIE) VARNEY.

Children by first marriage.-

897 LULDAH⁷, b. 1st, 3 mo. 1760. Her parents were described as Bachelor Bunker and Bethiah deceased of Biddeford, York County, when she m. at Nantucket, Mass., in 1784*.

898 JOHN*, birth being recorded after that of the preceding child; d. Jan. 1792, in the West Indies*. He did not marry.

899 SUSANNA*. She did not marry.

900 BENJAMIN, d. 25 Oct. 1793. He did not marry.

901 ELIZABETH*, b. 1769. Her parents were described as Bachelor Bunker and Bethiah deceased of Biddeford, York

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



County, when she m. at Nantucket in 1753, according to Nantucket Friends' records.

902 BENJAMIN, according to Nantucket Friends' records.

Children by second marriage:-

903 ABIGAIL, d. "at the east."

904 LYDIA, d. young.

905 (Child), d. 21th, 12 mo. 1777.

906 ELIZABETH.

907 FRANCIS. He did not marry.

908 SIMON. He m., "at the Eastward," -----

909 LYDIA, d. "at the east." She did not marry.

910 SARAH. She m., "at the Eastward," -----

911 STEPHEN. He m., "at the Eastward," -----

912 ANNA. She did not marry.

References.- bo: na,273: mf: mbf, from pab: nd,v.51: nu: wg.

Batchelor Bunker, aged 15 years, chose (4 May 1754) as guardian "my trusty friend and uncle Richard Coffin (see 624)". (mbf, from nak,v.2,131:saq).

Batchelor Bunker shared in the distribution (4 May 1754), of the estate of his father, , Simeon Bunker (223).

David Ray of Sherburn on Nantucket gave power of attorney (dated. 29 Apr. 1779; witnessed by Nantucket persons) to Batchelor Bunker of Sherburn "to settle my whole affairs at Kennebeck with Christopher Pinham at and of Vassalborough" (bg, from 16,v.17,170). "I Batchelor Bunker of Sherburn House Carpenter as being Attorney for David Ray 320 pounds pd by John Pinham of Vassalboro Teoman Batchelor Bunker appeared before me James Howard Justice Peace, June 3, 1779. Rec'd Oct. 22, 1784 " (bg, from 16,v.17,168).

Batchelor Bunker of Nantucket loaned money to the Colonies during the Revolutionary War (rh, 3rd rep.).

The family of Batchelor Bunker at Biddeford, Me., in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, and three free white females (ca).

The family of Batchelor Bunker at Biddeford, Me., in 1810, included two free white males of 16 and less than 20 years, one over 45; one free white female of 26 and less than 45, and one over 45 (bg).



688 SIMEON⁶ (possibly SIMEON PAUL) BUNKER, s. Simeon Bunker and Huldah Hussey; b. 15th, 7 mo. 1747, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records. He m., 1 Jan. 1769, at Nantucket, LYDIA HUSSEY (b. 24th, 4 mo. 1749), d. PAUL HUSSEY (of Nantucket and Biddeford, Me.) and HANNAH (or ANNE) VARNEY (of Maine).

Children.-

913 JONATHAN.⁷

914 JEDEDIAH, b. 16 Nov. 1771.

915 PAUL, b. 11 July 1773. His parents were described as Simeon Bunker deceased and Lydia in Rockingham Co., N.H., when he m. at Sandwich, N.H., in 1796 (bbw, from nai, v.1): and as Simeon Bunker and Lydia both deceased of Biddeford, York Co., Me., when he, as of Sandwich, m. in 1804 (bbw, from nai, v.1).

916 HULDA, b. 20 July 1776.

917 PHEBE, b. 29 Aug. 1777. A PHEBE BUNKER m., 22 March 1809, at Sandwich, JEREMIAH CHOAT (bbh).

918 LYDIA. She m. (1st) ----- She m. (2nd) TIMOTHY BAILEY of Maine.

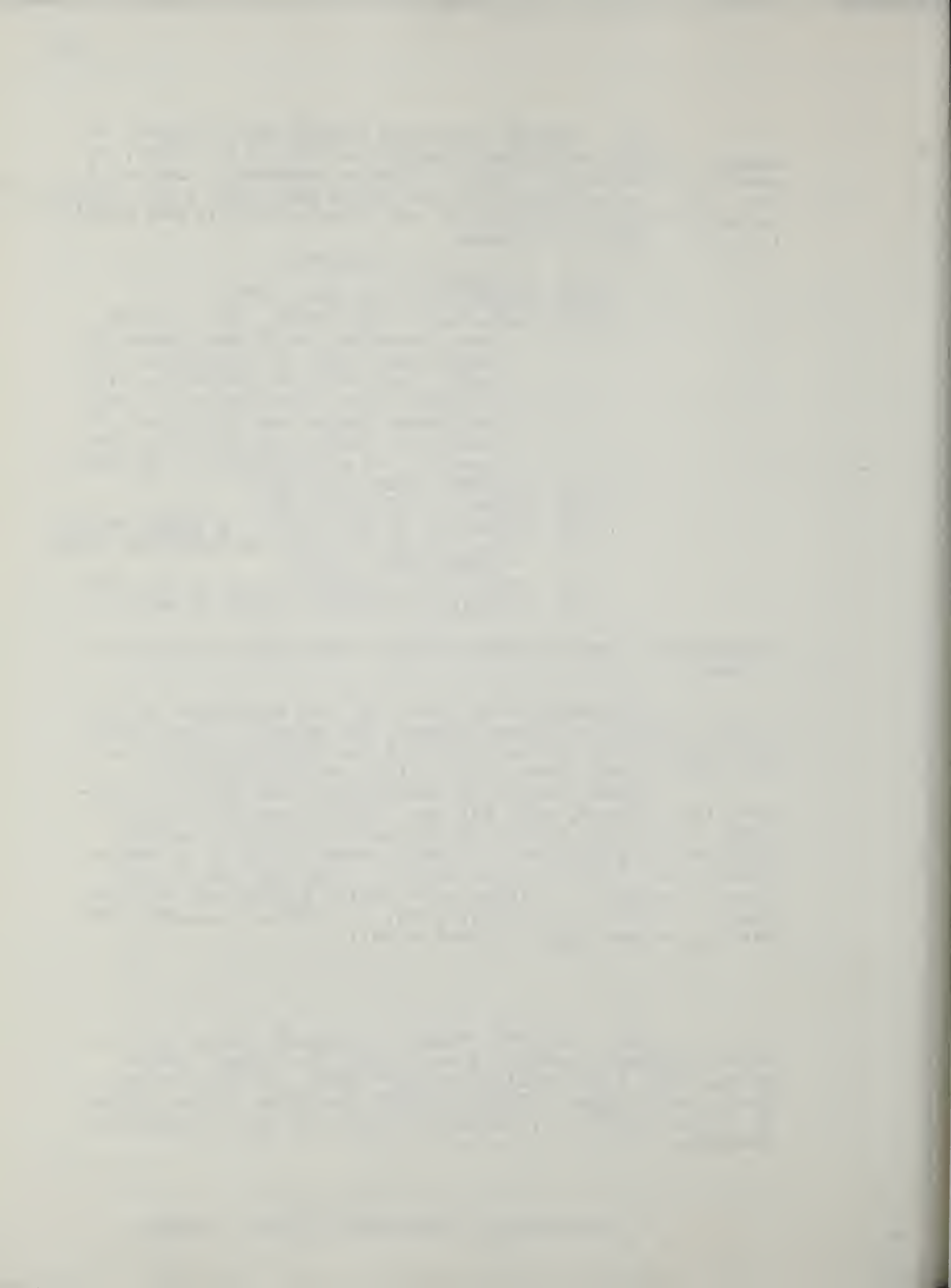
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Benjamin Coffin (see 652) was appointed (4 May 1754) guardian of Simeon Bunker, who shared (4 May 1754) in the division of the estate of his father, Simeon Bunker (628) (mbf, from nak, v.2, 181: nv, v.2, bull.1).

Simeon Bunker of Baraington, Nova Scotia, mariner, for £3.10.0, sold (21 Apr. 1769; recorded, 15 Jan. 1770) to Richard Coffin of Nantucket, mariner, land in Sherborn on Nantucket, 1 sheeps common, 1/17. of a sheeps common, and "all my right title ... to any land in the town aforesaid." Witnesses.- Batlet Coffin and William Peake. (mbf, from nai, v.7, 334.) (NOTE.- Consider 679 also in connection with this.- Ed.)

691 MATHEW⁶ BUNKER, s. James⁵ Bunker and Bethiah Jenkins, b. 29th, 5 mo. 1738*; d. 23 Aug. 1834*. He m., 5th, 1 mo. "called January" 1764, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass.; BETHIAH COFFIN (b. 14th, 11 mo. 1743*; d. 5 June 1806*), d. ZACCHEUS COFFIN and MARY PINKHAM of Sherborn.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Children:-

919 (31170?), d. 6th, 7 mo. 1798.

920 JAMES, b. 20, 9 mo. 1799, at Nantucket.
His parents were described as Matthew
Bunker and Bethia of Sherborn, then
in m. in 1794*.

921 HAN (bg;bo). She did not marry.

922 ELISHA, b. 22d, 9 mo. 1798*; d. 24 July
1799. He did not marry.

923 NATHAN 2d, b. 20th, 12 mo. 1780*.

References.- bg: bo: nu.

See 628 under 1753 and 1761: 645 under 1785: and
695 under 1785.The family of Matthew Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790,
included two free white males of 16 years or over, two un-
der 16, and one free white female (oui).The will (1797) of Zaccheus Coffin named his daugh-
ter, Bethia Bunker (nv,v.3,bull.1).692 RUTH⁶ BUNKER, d. James⁵ Bunker and Bethiah
Jenkins, b. 27th, 8 mo. 1740*; d. 14 March 1823*. She m.
(1st), 12 Feb. 1761, JOHN MYRICK (b. 21 March 1740/1: a JOHN
MYRICK 2d d. 2d, 8 mo. 1761), s. ISAAC MYRICK and REBECCA
----- She m. (2nd), 28th, 11 mo. "called November" 1765,
at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., SHUBAEL BARNARD (b. 10th,
1 mo. 1750*; d. 7 June 1822*), s. MATTHEW BARNARD and MARY
TIEBETTS of Sherborn.Shubael Barnard had m. (1st) SUSANNA GARDNER (b.
16 Dec. 1750; d. 16th, 6 mo. 1764*), d. EBENEZER GARDNER and
JUDITH COFFIN, and their children were EUNICE BARNARD (b.
7th, 1 mo. 1750*), LYDIA BARNARD (b. 5th, 11 mo. 1751*),
ROSE BARNARD (b. 26th, 7 mo. 1756*), and SUSANNAH BARNARD
(b. 20th, 12 mo. 1761*, at Nantucket).The parents were described as Shubael Barnard and
Ruth of Sherborn in connection with the marriages of cer-
tain of their children, viz., Mary in 1786 and Anna in 1794:
and, similarly, as of Nantucket in connection with Thomas
in 1729 and of Lydia in 1800*.

Children. (same as BARNARD).--

MARY, b. 14th, 9 mo. 1766*.

ANNA, b. 23d, 1 mo. 1769*.

SARAH, b. 12th, 2 mo. 1771*.

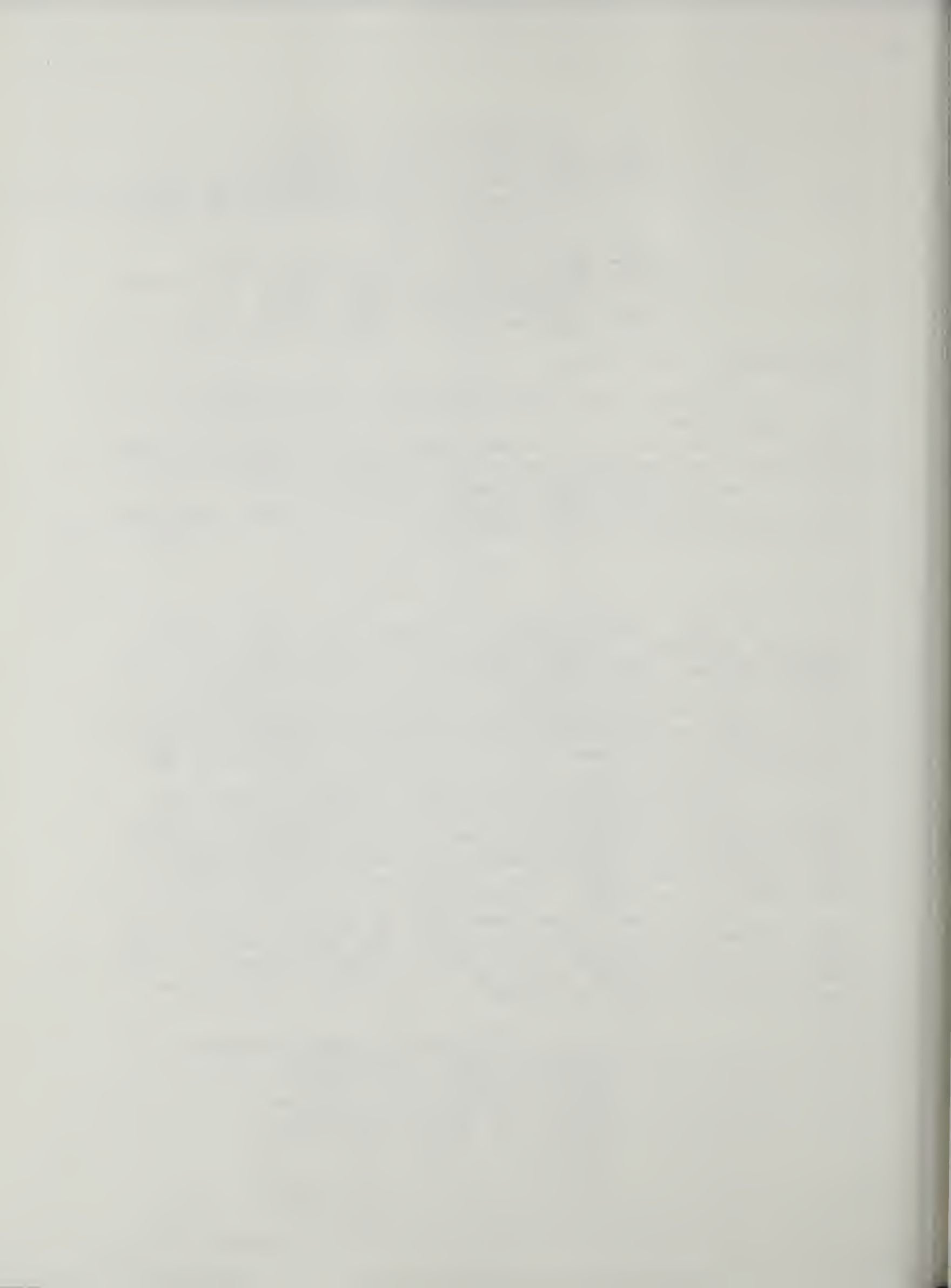
JAMES, b. 7th, 3 mo. 1774*.

THOMAS, b. 26th, 7 mo. 1777*.

SHUBAEL, b. 18th, 10 mo. 1780*.

LYDIA, b. 28th, 4 mo. 1785*.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



References.- m.

See 829 under 1783 and 1781.

The children of the wife of Shubael Barnard shared in the distribution of the estate of their grandfather, Ebenezer Gardner (see 633 under 1787).

The will (1783) of Matthew Barnard named his son, Shubael (rv,v.2,bull.1).

Shubael Barnard shared in the division (1787) of the estate of Nathaniel Barnard (rv,v.2,bull.1).

From log-book of the whaling brig GARD from Dunkirk to the Atlantic Ocean (see 370).-- ".... 1799 4th mo 26- Shubael Barnard had his arm badly hurt with the Winding tackle block & it gives excruciating pain. 27- Barnard Very Bad yet 28- barnard Very bad yet 5th mo. 9- Barnard Still Confined with his lame arm" (bbav).

The will (1822) of Shubael Barnard named his wife, Ruth; his children, Susanna Bunker, Mary Swain (wife of Valentine), James, Shubael, Thomas (who had died, leaving Lotty, George, Susanna, Matthew, and Thomas), Lydia Mussey (wife of Valentine, who had a son, Henry Barnard); and his grandchildren, viz., Susanna Williams (who had died, leaving Elizabeth West), Ruben Strzbucl, and George Russell (rv,v.2,bull.1).

694 WILLIAM⁶ BUNKER, s. James⁵ Bunker and Bethiah Jenkins, b. 16th, 1 mo. 1745, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 10th, 4 mo. 1786 (m) (see 633). (NOTE.- The allocation of the some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 16 June 1771, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, ABRAHAM GARDNER (b. 14 Nov. 1744, "Old Still"; d. 9 Nov. 1824 or 1826) of Sherborn, d. CRAFTON GARDNER and ABIGAIL COFFIN. (See 1133.)

Children.-

924 WILLIAM.⁷

925 RUTH, b. 11th, 7 mo. 1780.

926 MARY, b. 1787 (bo); d. 1 Jan. 1807, according to Nantucket Friends' records. She m., 4 Feb. 1806, AMIAL (or AMIAL, or AMUEL) COFFIN (b. 11th, 4 mo. 1784; d. 19 May 1844, act. 59, at Rome, O., from pleurisy), s. JOHN COFFIN and SUSANNA CLARK. He m. (2nd), MARY COFFIN (b. 15th, 7 mo. 1782) on June 1810, d. ELIZABETH COFFIN and RUTH



COFFIN, and their children were
JESSE COFFIN (b. 11th, 6 mo.
1810) and ALICE COFFIN (b. 21st,
8 mo. 1810).

References.- bo: nd, v. 51: nu.

See 689 under 1758 and 1761 (twice); and 695
under 1786.

695 ELISHA⁶ BUNKER, s. James⁵ Bunker and Bethiah
Jenkins, b. 7th, 11 mo. 1747*; d. abroad*.

References.- nu.

See 689 under 1758 and 1761 (twice).

Captain Elisha Bunker, of the VILLE LE PARIS, went
from Nantucket to Dunkirk, and engaged in the whale fishery
from French ports (had: sag) (see p. 154).

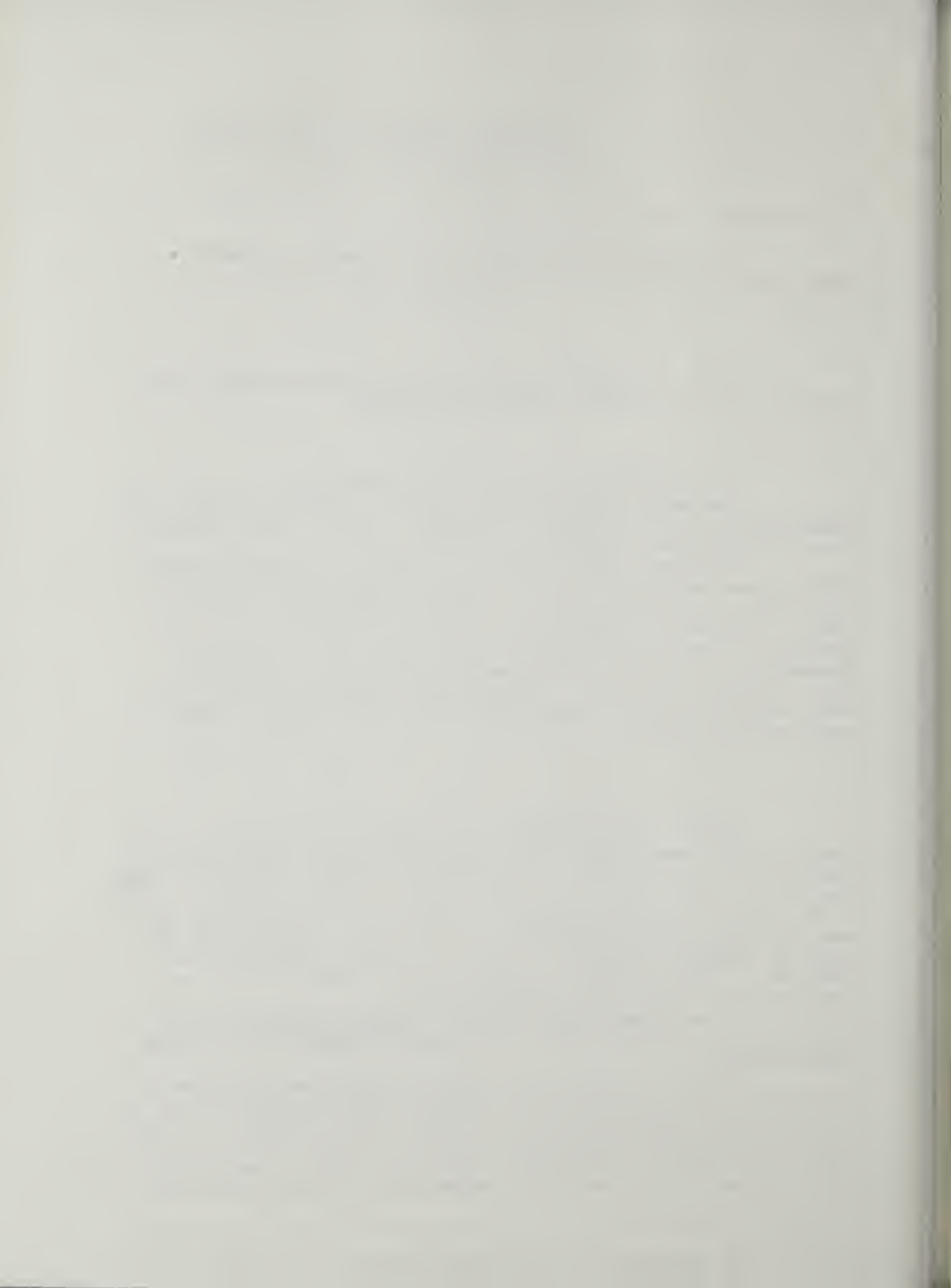
William Bunker (694), mariner, and Matthew Bunker
(691), boat builder, both of Sherborn, for 240, sold (30
Jan. 1786; recorded, 18 Sept. 1786) to Shuball Bernard (see
692) of Sherborn, yeoman, all lands at Nantucket that be-
longed to "our brother, Elisha Bunker," late of Nantucket,
deceased, and which derived to him from his grandmother,
Mary Jenkins, deceased. Witnesses.- Margaret Bunker (see
667), Fernal Bunker (see 825), and Fred^r Folger. (mbf,
from nal, v. 11, 37.)

698 INDIA⁶ BUNKER, d. George⁵ Bunker and Abigail
Worth, d. 23 Nov. 1793. She m. (1st), 5th, 1 mo. "called Ja-
nuary" 1757, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., SHUBAEL FOLGER
(b. 24th, 5 mo. 1757*, at Nantucket; d. 12 Feb. 1774, at sea,
having been carried down with a line*), s. SHUBAEL FOLGER,
and JERUSHA (CLARK) FALSDALL of Sherborn. SETH FOLGER, bro-
ther of Shubael Folger sr., was the great-grandfather of
CHARLES J. FOLGER (wn); and their aunt, ABIAH FOLGER, was
the mother of BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (wn).

She m. (2nd), 3 Jan. 1784, GEORGE COLEMAN (b. 14
May 1730; d. 9 March 1800), s.* SOLOMON COLEMAN and DELIVE-
RANCE SHEET.

George Coleman (his parents being described as of
Sherborn) had m. (1st), 10th, 11 mo. "called January" 1750,
at Sherborn*, EUNICE FOLGER (b. 25th, 4 mo. 1724*; d. 9 Feb.
1783*), d. JETHRO FOLGER and MARY STARBUCK of Sherborn, and
their children were HIRSHBAH COLEMAN (b. 19th, 6 mo. 1753*),
PAUL COLEMAN (birth recorded before that of the preceding

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



child), GEORGE COLEMAN (b. 25th, 10 mo. 1758*), JUDITH COLEMAN (birth recorded after that of the preceding child), MARYANNE COLEMAN, JUDITH COLEMAN (b. 3th, 3 mo. 1763*), and EUNICE COLEMAN (birth recorded before that of the preceding child).

Children (surname FOLGER).--

ISAAC, b. 9th, 5 mo. 1753*.
 HENRIAN (or HENRIANAH, or HEPPE), b. 30th, 6 mo. 1758*.
 SIMON, b. 23d, 7 mo. 1760*.
 ISAAH, b. 20th, 5 mo. 1763*.
 GEORGE, b. 31st, 5 mo. 1767*.
 LYDIA, b. 27th, 12 mo. 1768*. Her parents were described as Shubael Folger deceased and Lydia of Newbourn, when she m. in 1783*.
 SALLY, b. 9th, 11 mo. 1771*. She "moved to 'Main'" (nu).

References.-- nd,v.10: nu.

The will (probated, Feb. 1772) of Solomon Coleman named his son, George (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (probated, June 1772) of Jethro Folger named his daughter, Eunice Coleman (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Lydia Folger, widow of Shubael, was appointed (4 Nov. 1774) administratrix of his estate (nv,v.2,bull.1).

700 SUSANNA⁶ BUNKER, d. William⁵ Bunker and Jean Coffin, d. 12th, 10 mo. 1758. She m., 3 Dec. 1747, PETER COFFIN (b. at Nantucket, Mass.: bapt. 7 Sept. 1735, in the First Congregational Church at Nantucket; d. 12 Apr. 1799, aet. 75, suddenly, as of Tuckernuck, Mass.), of Tuckernuck, s. JOHN COFFIN and LYDIA GARDNER.

He, as of Tuckernuck, m. (2nd), 26 Jan. 1763, JUDITH (b. 14th, 1 mo. 1727; d. 8 Aug. 1812, aet. 75 y. 7 m.), wid. of JOSIAH GARDNER (d. 1781(Sic!- Ed.) (nu): s. JOHN GARDNER 2d and SUSANNA GREENE), and d. of PLESC PINEHAM and ELIZABETH SWAIN.

A JOSIAH GARDNER, s. BARNABAS GARDNER and MARY WHEELER, "lost at sea with Solomon Gardner and Stephen Clark," 2 mo. 1753 (nu).

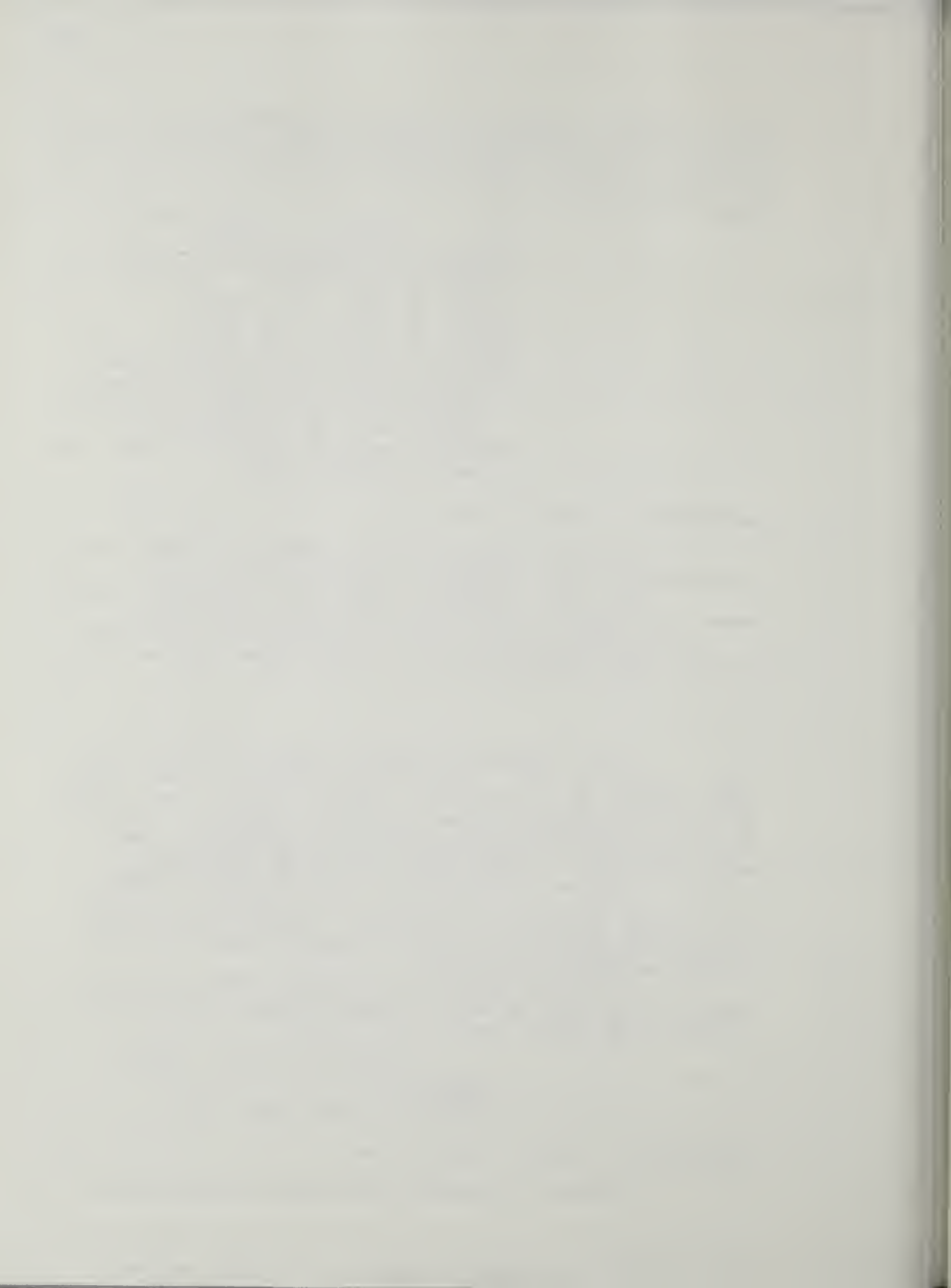
Children (surname COFFIN).--

ANTIPAS.
 LYDIA, b. 17th, 7 mo. 1754.

References.-- mt,10: nd,v.24: nu.

The will (probated, May 1768) of John Coffin

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



(see 674) named his son, Peter (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (probated, Jan. 1775) of Peter Pinham named his daughter, Smith Coffin (nv,v.8,bull.1).

Administration of the estate of Peter Coffin was granted (1799) to his son-in-law, Tristram Pinham (nv,v.2,bull.1).

701 LYDIA^C BUNKER, d. William⁵ Bunker and Jean Coffin; b. 1733; d. 25 Feb. 1818, at "Easton Saratoga" (nu). She m., 19 Jan. 1750, JOHN SWAIN (birth recorded after of a child b. 21st, 1 mo. 1729, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 31 Aug. 1772), s. WILLIAM SWAIN and JEMIMA COFFIN.

Children (surname SWAIN).--

WILLIAM, d. about 1834, aet. 85, at Easton, N.Y.

JOHN.

JEMIMA. She lived at Hudson, N.Y., and vicinity.

URIAH, b. 10 Dec. 1754.

INDIA.

EUNICE.

VALENTINE, b. 30 Nov. 1763.

JOSHUA.

SOLOMON, b. 19 Apr. 1770. He went to Ohio in 1814.

References.-- ho: nu.

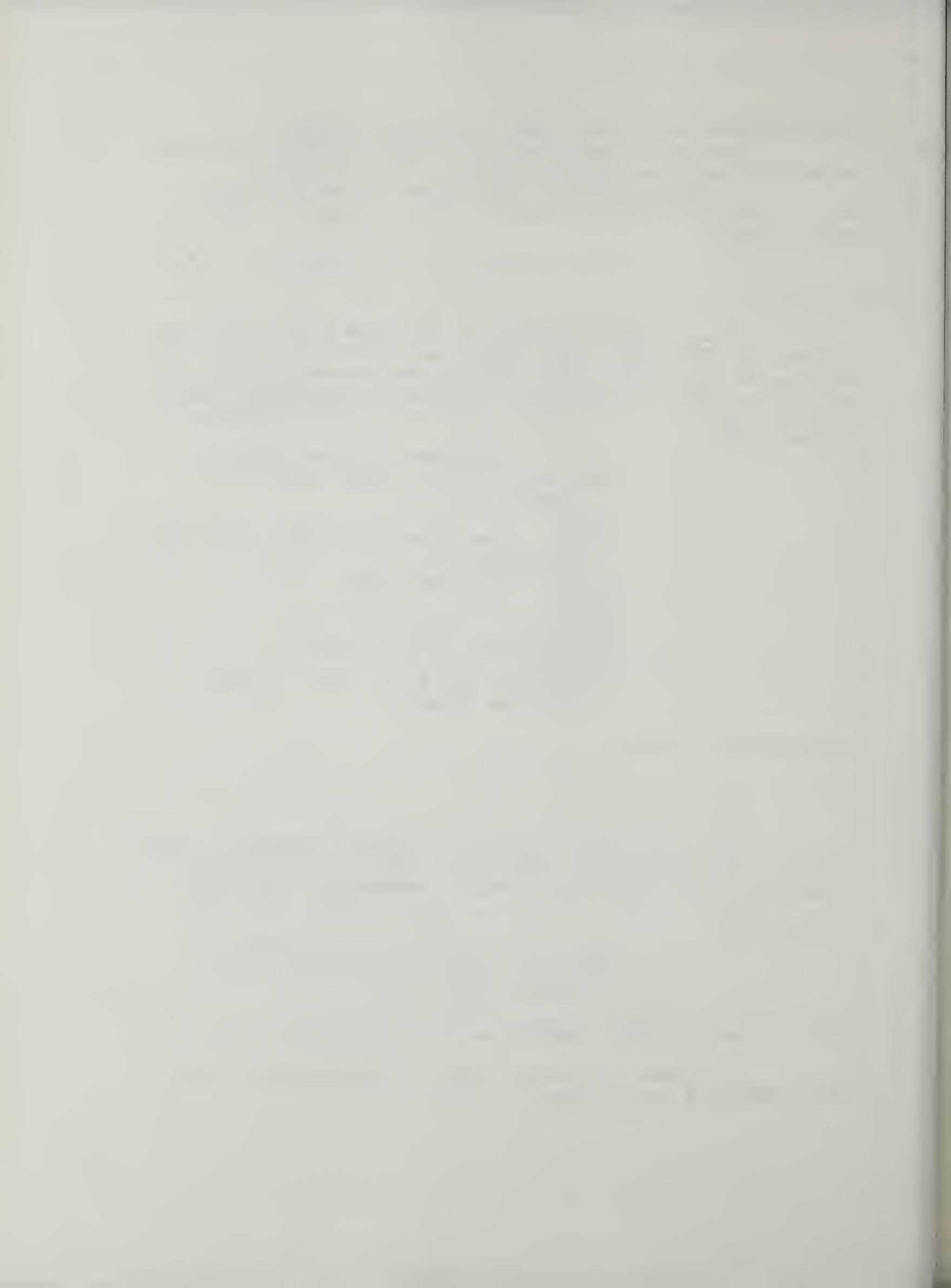
702 EUNICE^C BUNKER, d. William⁵ Bunker and Jean Coffin; d. 25 July 1817, aet. 84. She m., 1 Jan. 1758, NATHAN COFFIN (b. 23 Dec. 1734, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. Feb. 1811, at Easton, N.Y.), s. NATHAN COFFIN and LYDIA BUNKER (623).

Child (surname COFFIN).--

HEPZIBAH. Her husband "removed 31, 5 mo. 1779" (nu).

References.-- ad,108: ha,268: mt,15: nd,v.24: nu.

The will (probated 1763) of Nathan Coffin (see 623) named his son, Nathan.



703 HENRY⁶ (or HENSTON, HENSTON, HENSA-
BETH or HENSTON) BUNKER, d. William⁵ Bunker and Jean Col-
fin, d. 29 Nov. 1781, at Hudson, N.Y. See m. (intentions,
21 Dec. 1754) BENJAMIN STARBUCK (b. 5th, 10 mo. 1731⁴; he
removed from Nantucket, Mass., 25th, 3 mo. 1755, and sett-
led at Hudson), s. BENJAMIN STARBUCK and PEARL COFFIN.

He m. (2nd) SARAH (b. 10 Aug. 1736), wid. of SAMUEL
GARDNER (b. 8 mo. 1734), and d. of THOMAS JENKINS and JUDITH
FOLGER.

Samuel Gardner, s. EPHRAIM GARDNER and JUDITH
COFFIN of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 1st, 3 mo. 1759, at
Sherborn, Sarah Jenkins, d. Thomas deceased and Judith Fol-
ger of Sherborn⁴, and their children were EDWARD GARDNER⁴
(b. possibly at Hudson), GILBERT GARDNER (b. possibly at
Hudson), LINDA GARDNER⁴, MARY GARDNER⁴ (b. possibly at Hud-
son) and MATILDA GARDNER.

Children (surname STARBUCK).-

THADDEUS.

NATHANIEL.

References.- cr: nu: sag.

From log-book of the whaling ship MINERVA from
New York to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- ".... 1785
5th mo The 23rd & 2d Day of y week (At Surinam.- Ed.)
.... Account of the Death of wife Benja^a Starbuck
.... with y Small pox" (bbaw).

705 STEPHEN⁶ BUNKER, s. Urish⁵ Bunker and Ze-
ruiah Pinkham, m. ELIZABETH (or BETSY) COOK (or COOKIE: b.
13 Aug. 1736) "of the Vineyard" (nu), d. TEMPLE PHILIP COOK
(he lived at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., between
1723 and 1740) and JANE DACCETT.

An ELIZABETH BUNKER, recorded as widow of Peleg,
d. 10 Jan. 1821 (nu).

Children.-

927 JOHN.⁷

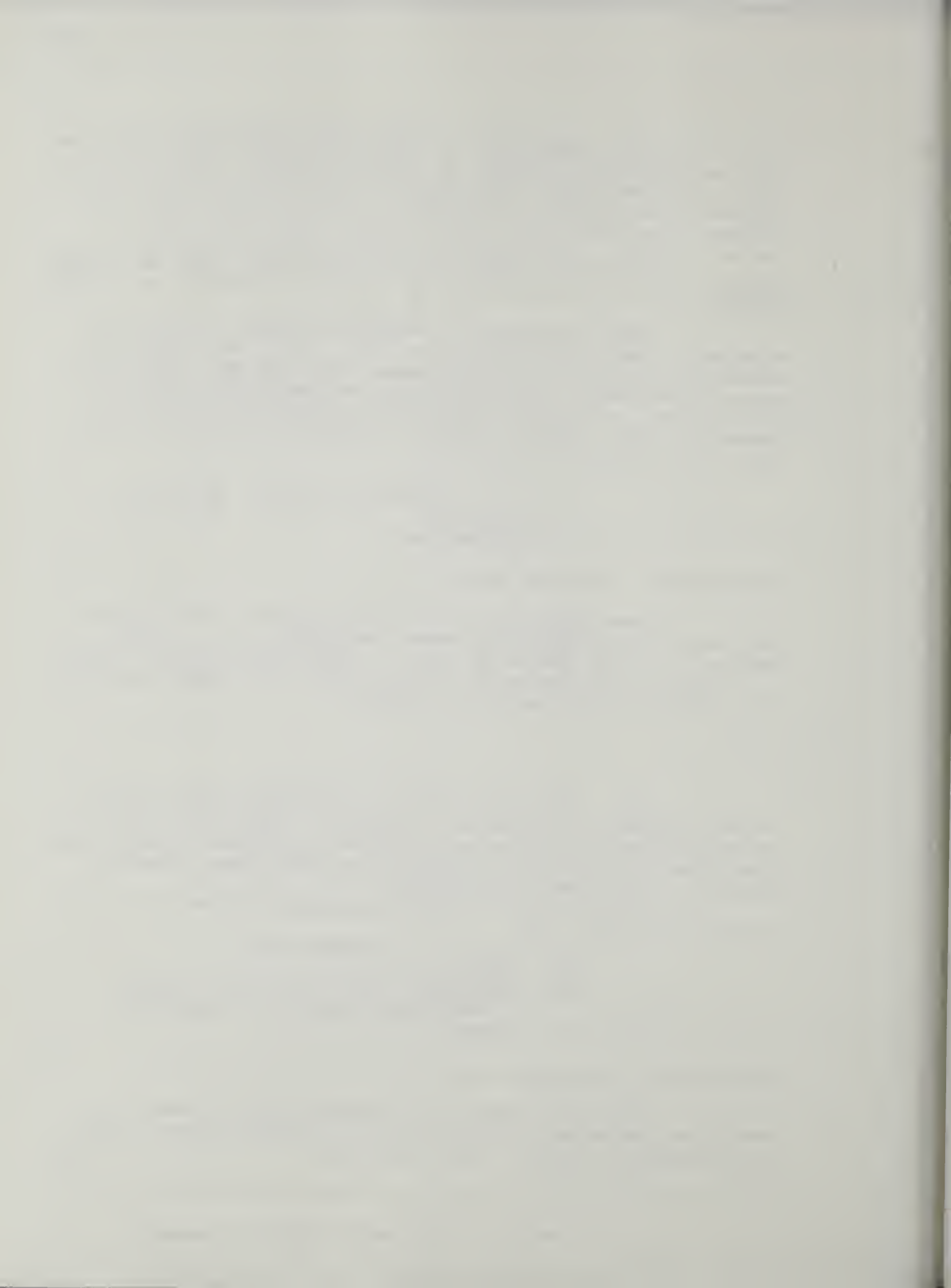
928 HOPSIBETH. She m., 30 Aug. 1789,
WADSWORTH CROCKER of Barnstable,
Mass.

References.- bo: bfe: nu.

The will (1821) of Elizabeth Bunker named her
daughter, Hopsabeth Crocker; and her grandchildren, Eliza
and Nathaniel Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

See p.601.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



706 HENRIETTA^C BUNKER, d. Fried⁵ Bunker and Zephaniah Finnan, b. 13th, 5 mo. 1740, birth being recorded in the First Methodist-Episcopal Church at Nantucket, Mass. An EUNICE, widow of THOMAS SMITH, d. 30 Jan. 1877, aet. 85.

She, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m. (1st), 2 Apr. 1769, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, ABIGAIL SWAIN (b. 12 Oct. 1740) of Sherborn, s. PETER SWAIN and MARY HUBBARD. She m. (2nd) THOMAS SMITH (b. 2d, 4 mo. 1752; d. 22 Apr. 1837, aet. 85) of England.

Children (surname SWAIN).--

MARY.

HEPHZIBAH, b. 18 Feb. 1774, according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church.

CLARINDA, b. 1776.

Child (surname SMITH).--

PHERR, b. 21 Apr. 1790, according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church.

References.-- nu: nd, v. 51.

708 SUSANNA^C (or SUSANNAH) BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁵ Bunker and Judith Macy, b. 1746; d. May 1829. She removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 14th, 3 mo. 1776.

She m., 8th, 12th mo. "called December" 1763, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, PAUL COFFIN (b. 11 mo. 1742*), s. ZEPHANIAH COFFIN and ABIGAIL COLEMAN of Sherborn.

A PAUL COFFIN d. 22 Jan. 1778.

Children (surname COFFIN).--

DEBORAH, b. 8th, 10 mo. 1764*. She m.

PARDON HADDERBER of Westport.

URIAN, b. 18th, 8 mo. 1766*.

ELIPHALET, b. 2d, 12 mo. 1768*.

PAUL.

LATHAN, b. 14th, 2 mo. 1771*.

LYDIA, b. 18th, 5 mo. 1773*.

JUDITH, b. 8th, 6 mo. 1775*.

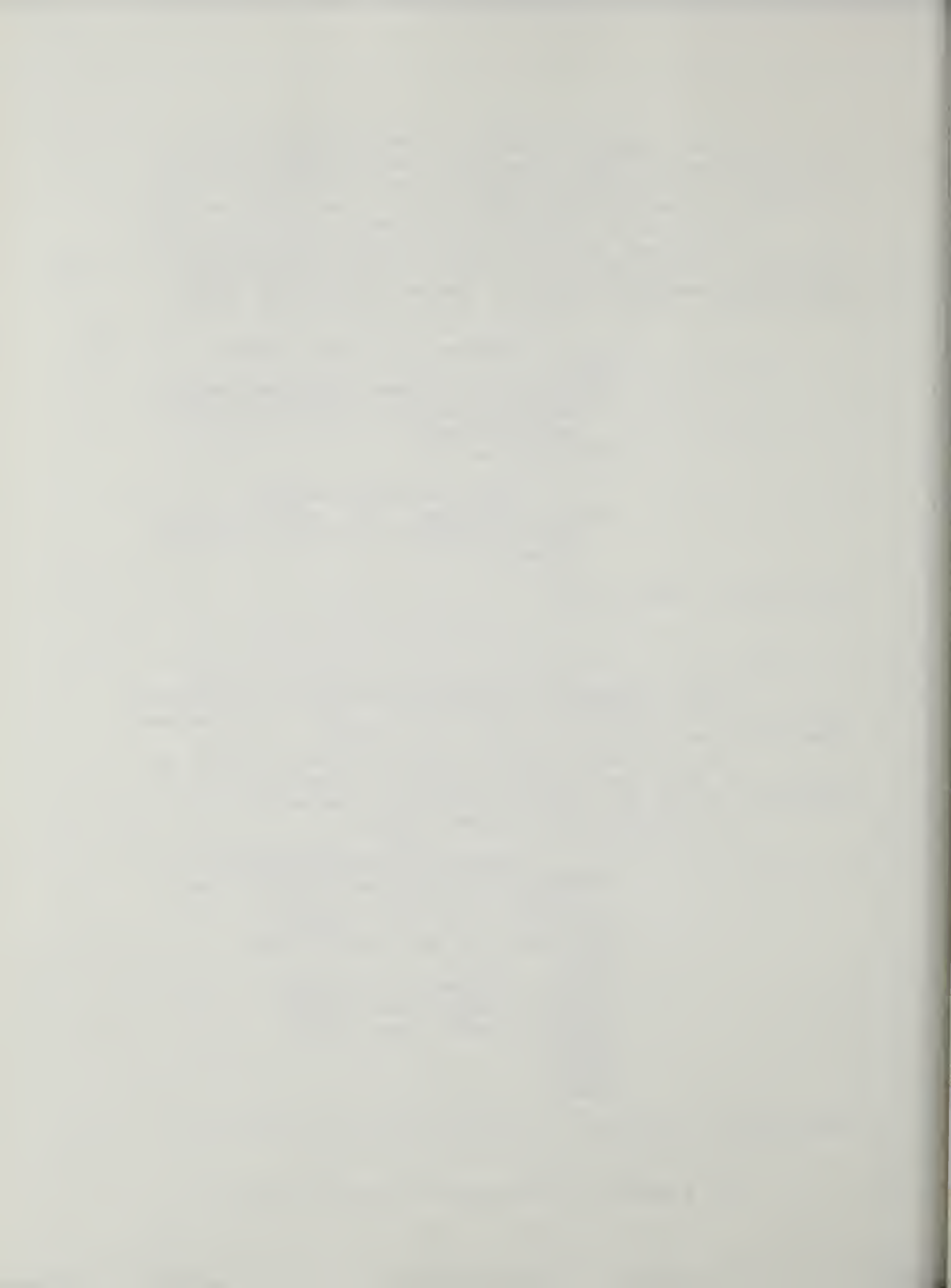
ABIGAIL.

SUSAN.

PELEG.

References.-- nu: saq.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



The will (probated 1, Jan. 1775) of Ephraim Coffin named his son, Paul (nv,v.2,bull.1).

From log-book of whaling sloop POSE from Nantucket (see 870).-- ".... 1770 7 month 21 day- in Company with Coffin Capt Saul (Coffin, or Paul Coffin- Ed.) is trading 3 month 27- one of Coffin's boats got hurt 9 month 13- (Lost sight of Coffin- Ed.) " (bbar).

The will (dated 1773) of Jonathan Barker (641) named his daughter, Susanna Coffin, wife of Paul.

From log-book of the whaling brig DOLPHIN from Claverack, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).-- ".... 1784 12 mo 13- We Spoke with Paul Coffin from Nance In A French Brigg Coffin had Nothing 13- parted with Coffin " (bbaw).

From log-book of the whaling ship MINERVA from New York to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).-- ".... 1785 12th mo 23- we Spoke Paul Coffin The first Day of the first mo 3 first Day week 1786 At 6 A M Spoke with Paul Coffin 6- Spoke Paul Coffin " (bbaw).

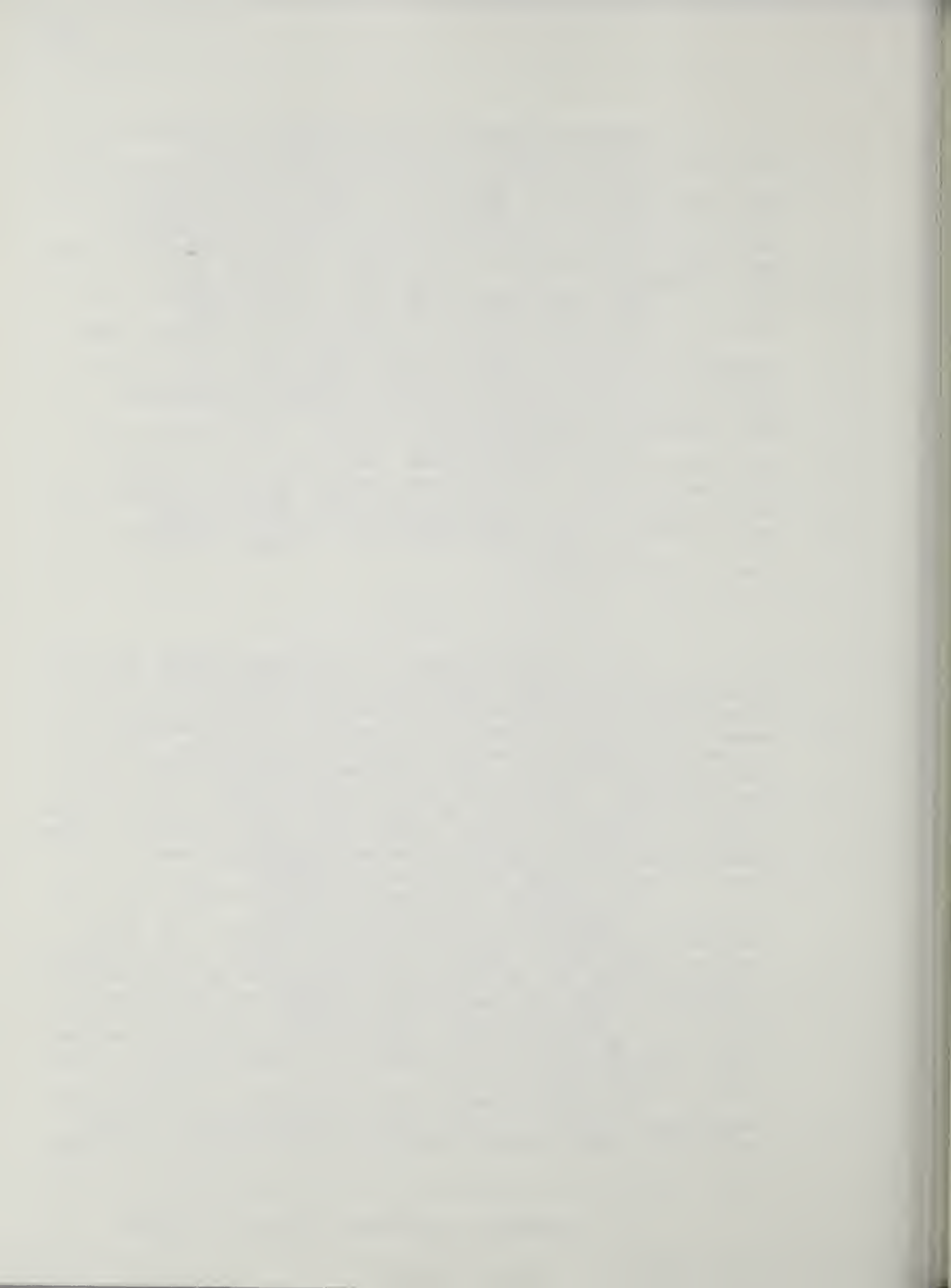
The will (1787) of Abigail Coffin named her son, Paul (nv,v.2,bull.1).

710 PILEG⁶ BUNKER, s. JONATHAN⁵ BUNKER and Judith Macy, b. 17 Dec. 1742; d. 14th, 2 mo. 1806 (or 16th, 5 mo. 1806) in a "Vendome" (bo) French prison. He was a master mariner, and, while in command of the FALMOUTH, he removed to Halifax; he also engaged in the whale fishery from Dunkirk, France, while in command of the ARDENT (see pp. 153,154). His house at Nantucket, Mass., was, about 1799, on Trader's Lane; and was still standing in 1906. Rachel Joy (Bunker) Collins (1275) possessed, in 1920, a canoe made by him, and upon which he had carved the name of Robert W. Bunker (943) and the date, "1803."

Fe m.(1st), 7th, 1 mo. "called January" 1763, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, ELIZA BUNKER (744). He, as of Sherborn, m.(2nd), 16 Jan. 1772, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication for 12 days, DEBORAH GORHAM GARDNER (d. 25 Sept. 1772) of Sherborn, d. JOSEPH GARDNER (of Cape Cod) and ABIGAIL LOVELL; and there were no children by this marriage. He m.(3rd), 19 Sept. 1773, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, LYDIA GARDNER (d. 19 Oct. 1809*), d. URIAH GARDNER and JUDITH (BUNKER) COFFIN (632).

She (her parents being described as deceased of Nantucket) m.(2nd), 6 Aug. 1807, at Nantucket*, FRANCIS COFFIN (b. 28th, 10 mo. 1752*; d. 6 June 1820*), s. PILEG

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



COFFIN and ELIZABETH TOWNSEND both deceased of Nantucket.

Francis Coffin removed from Nantucket on 27th. 1 mo. 1820. He had m. 3 July 1775, REBECCA (or RESSA) SWAIN (b. 28th, 3 mo. 1757*; d. 7 Aug. 1793, age 36y), d. RUBEN SWAIN and NATALIE MARY, and their children were ABRAHAM COFFIN, JONATHAN COFFIN, ELIZABETH COFFIN (b. 9th, 6 mo. 1784), EMERSON COFFIN, CHARLES S. COFFIN, and EMMA COFFIN (b. 3d, 7 mo. 1797). PETER COFFIN, s. Francis Coffin and Lydia (Gardner) Barker, d. "at the South of N. River."*

Children by first marriage.-

- 929 JONATHAN, 7 b. 9th, 11 mo. 1783*; d. 5 Aug. 1787*. He did not marry.
930 REBECCA (or REBECCA), b. 22d, 9 mo. 1770*. She, as of Sherborn, m. (1st), 11 Dec. 1783, DAVID WHITNEY (d. 31 Oct. 1804), s. SAMUEL WHITNEY. She m. (2nd) (intentions, 19 Sept. 1812), 4 Oct. 1812 (or 14 Nov. 1812), DAVID A. CUSHMAN, and their child was MARY W. CUSHMAN.

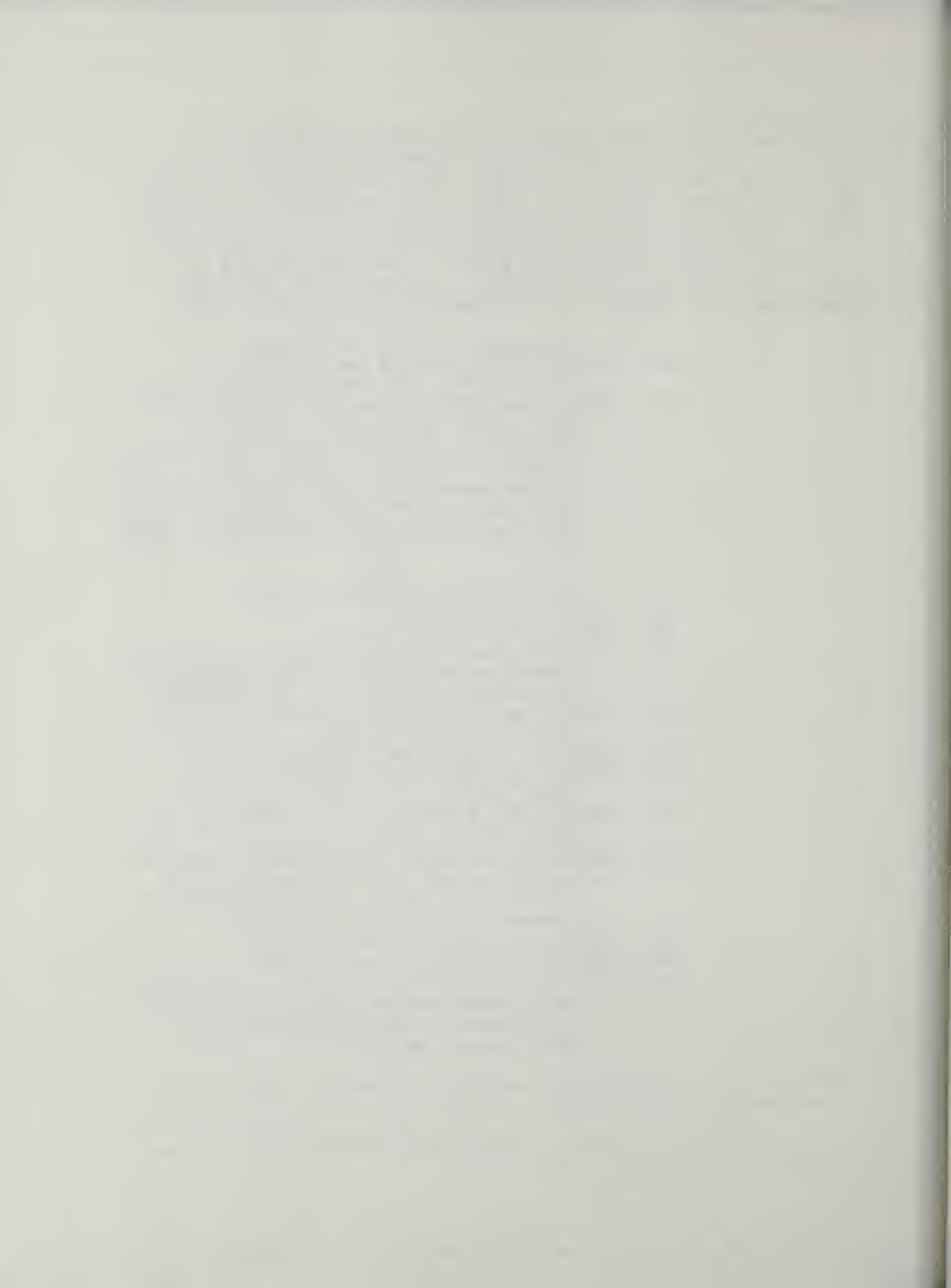
Children by second marriage.-

- 931 OREDO*, b. 1775 (bo)*.
932 TRISTAN*, b. 1776 (bo).
933 JUDITH*, b. 1777 (bo). Her parents were described as Peleg Barker and Lydia of Nantucket, when she m. in 1797*.
934 PETER, b. 18th, 10 mo. 1779*; d. 1793*, Sept. 17, at Savannah.
935 MARY, b. 24th, 5 mo. 1781*.
936 EMILY, b. 29th, 1 mo. 1783*; d. 25 July 1783*.
937 ALEXANDER, b. 12th, 5 mo. 1786*; d. 11 July 1790*.
938 DEBORAH, b. 21st, 7 mo. 1788*. She, as of Nantucket, m., 19 June 1807, at Hudson (bo), N.Y., UELAH JENKINS of Hudson, s. NATHANIEL JENKINS.
939 INDIA, b. 10th, 7 mo. 1790*.
940 ALEXANDER, b. 2d, 8 mo. 1794*.
941 EUNICE, b. 2d, 3 mo. 1796*. Her parents were described as Peleg Barker and Lydia both deceased of Nantucket, when she m. in 1821*.

References.- bg: bo: bgh: had: mof, from pab: nd, v.51: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1, 273.

Peleg Barker was initiated into the Union Lodge at Nantucket on 5 Oct. 1772 (bg).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Peleg Bunker of Sherborn, mariner, appointed (5 June 1775) Jonathan Bunker (611) of Sherborn, cordwainer, as his attorney; and Jonathan Bunker . . . as sole attorney to my son Peleg Bunker late (Sic!- Ed.) of Sherborn, mariner- . . . acted (11 Dec. 1775) in connection with the estate of Peter Bunker (653) (see 655) (ms2, from ms2, v.3, 251).

The will (1778) of Jonathan Bunker (611) named his son, Peleg.

Guardian (1779) for Hephiah and Josiah Bunker, children of Peleg Bunker (ms, v.2, bull.1).

The family of Peleg Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, two under 16, and five free white females (661).

"In 1805, Capt. Peter (Sic!- Ed.) Bunker, commanding the ship FAULKLAND, Capt. Obed Folger, commanding the ship GANGES, Capt. Christopher Bunker (320), commanding the ship KENT, and Henry Bunker (1157), a mate, were captured by the French. The FAULKLAND and probably the GANGES had been among those sailing under the Dutch flag from Dunkirk and they had been captured by the English. Not content with imprisoning their captives in some port the French treated them brutally compelling them to walk from the coast to Verdun, their shoes and stockings worn out and their captors continually endeavoring to accelerate their movements by prodding them with sharpened sticks, like the goads used on oxen. There they, or some of them, were held for five weary years. Their letters to their families in Nantucket were pathetic longings for liberty and a restoration to their island home. In the case of Capt. Peleg Bunker release finally came but his body, weakened by confinement, could not withstand the reaction and on being set free he dropped dead from the excitement" (sqg).

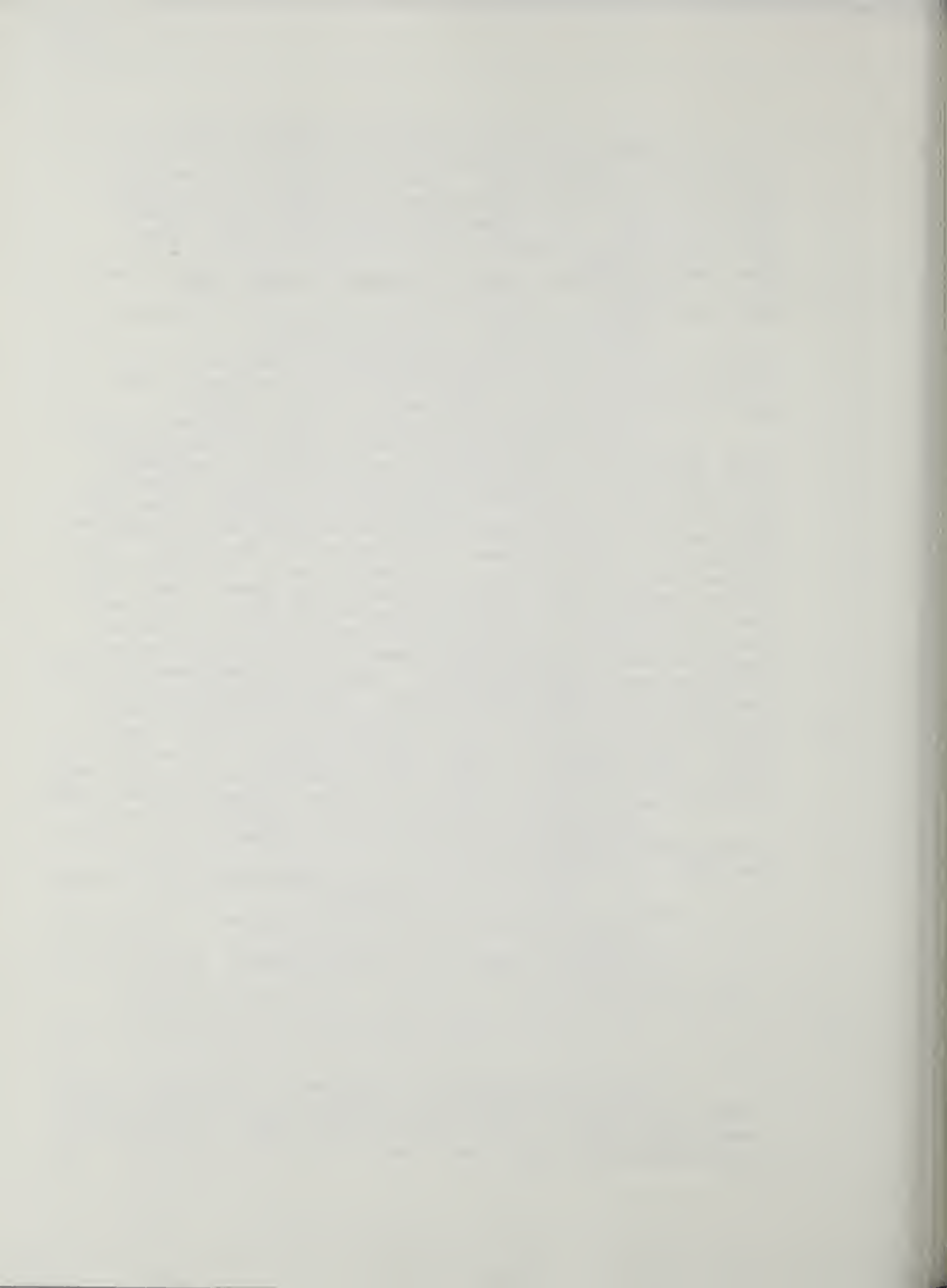
Lydia Bunker, administratrix (1806) of the estate of her husband, Peleg; and she applied for her dower in 1807 (ms, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1807) of Reuben Swain named his daughter, Hepsibah Coffin (ms, v.2, bull.1).

Administration (1808) of the estate of Peleg Bunker (ms, v.2, bull.1).

Guardian (1811) for Eunice Bunker, child of Peleg (ms, v.2, bull.1).

711 HEPZIBAH^c (or HEPZABETH, HEPSEBETH, HEPSEIBAH, HEPSELETH, or HEPHEZIBAH) BUNKER, d. Jonathan^c Bunker and Judith Macy, b. 1750; d. 14 March 1828. She removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 30th, 11 mo. 1778 (or 1798).



She m., 7th, 1 mo. "called January" 1768, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, ZEPHANIAH (or ZEPHANIAH) COFFIN (b. 1 mo. 1747*; d. 30 Oct. 1833, at Hudson, N.Y.), s. ABRAHAM COFFIN and ABIGAIL COFFIN of Sherborn.

Children (surname COFFIN).--

ELIZABETH*.

ZEPHANIAH* (or ZEPHANIAH), b. 14th, 6 mo. 1772, at Nantucket; d. 29 Oct. 1793, at Hudson. He m., 1794, at Ghent, N.Y., DEBORAH NACY.

CHARLES*. He m. CHARLOTTE HUNT of New York.

DEBORAH.

GEORGE ALBERT.

EMILIAH, b. 1st, 9 mo. 1782.

GILBERT.

FRANK.

SETH.

SHURAH.

SOLOMON.

References.- mf: nu: saq.

Zephaniah Coffin was named in the will (probated, Jan. 1775) of his father Zephaniah Coffin (see 703).

The will (dated 1778) of Jonathan Bunker (641) named his daughter, Hepsibah Coffin, wife of Zephaniah.

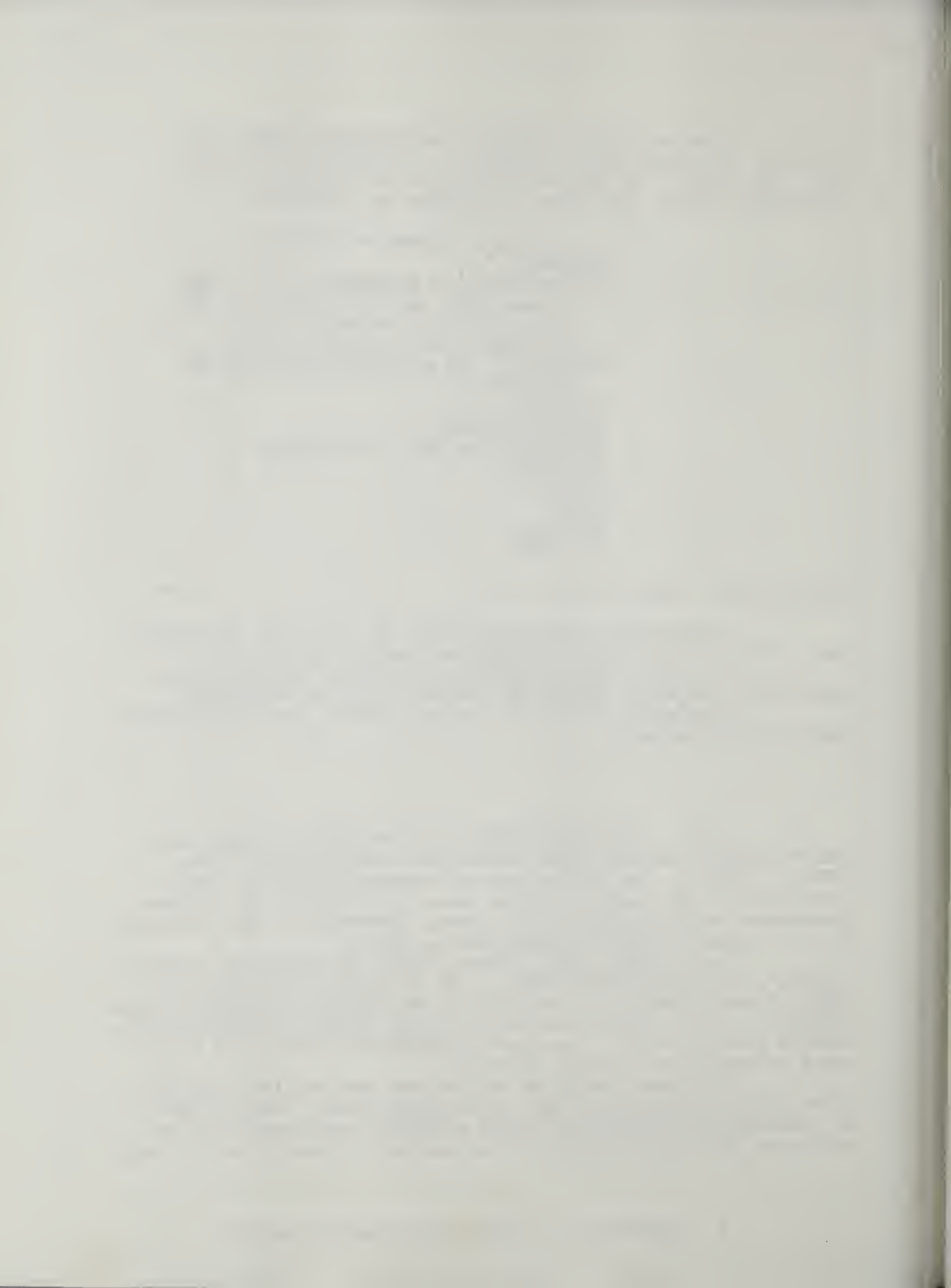
The will (1787) of Abigail Coffin (see 703) named her son, Zephaniah.

712 WILLIAM⁶ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁵ Bunker and Judith Nacy, removed from Nantucket, Mass., 25th, 4 mo. 1774. (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

He m. (1st), 9th, 12 mo. 1773, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, MIRIAM BUNKER (954). He m. (2nd) MARY CHASE (b. 13th, 9 mo. 1756; d. 5 Oct. 1817), d. STEPHEN CHASE and DINAH FOLGER. She m. (2nd), as fourth wife, WILLIAM SLADE (he lived at Hudson, N.Y.), brother of BENJAMIN SLADE, and there were no children by this marriage.

William Slade, as of Hudson, had m. (1st), 12 Oct. 1769, DINAH WORTH (n. 17th, 5 mo. 1749*; d. 7 June 1775*), d. CHRISTOPHER WORTH and DINAH PADDOCK, and there were no children by this marriage. He m. (2nd) (intentional, 21 Sept.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



1776) MARGARET, wid. of GEORGE MARY, and d. of PAUL PADDOCK and ANNA COFFIN, and removed to Ohio: their children were AMELIA SLADE, EDNA SLADE, IRIS SLADE, and FRED SLADE. He m. (3rd) HANNAH; wid. of ZEBULON WHIPPY, and d. of ABRAHAM PINKHAM and SARAH KENT, and their child was HANNAH SLADE (b. 20 Jan. 1782).

George Mary (b. 6 Sept. 1747; d. 25th, 10 mo. 1773*), s. DANIEL MARY and ABIGAIL PINKHAM of Sherborn, m., 28th, 12 mo. "called December" 1769, at Sherborn*, Margaret Paddock, whose parents were described as of Sherborn.

Zebulon Whippy, s. JAMES WHIPPY and SUSANNA COFFIN, m., 30 June 1766, Hannah Pinkham. A ZEBULON WHIPPY d. 6 Jan. 1760, at sea.

Children.-

- 942 HESTER. She m. ARCHIBALD ALLEN.
- 943 ROBERT. He did not marry. Administration granted (1821) on the estate of Robert Bunker. (NY, v. 2, bull. 1).
- 944 CHARLES. He m., in England, -----
- 945 WILLIAM.

References.- bo: mf: mbf, from pab: nu: seq.

A WILLIAM BUNKER enlisted as a private in Capt. Jonathan Pearse's company (5rd), in the 4th Regiment (that of Col. Henry B. Livingston, and Col. Holmes) of the New York Line in the Revolutionary War on 12 Apr. (or May) 1777, for 3 years: he was reported as "sick at Nine Partners" during January, February, and March 1778: he was discharged on 2 Apr. 1778, and on 12 April (or May) 1780 (f: mbf: r). (Consider 852 also in this connection.)

The will (dated 1778) of Jonathan Bunker (641) named his son, William.

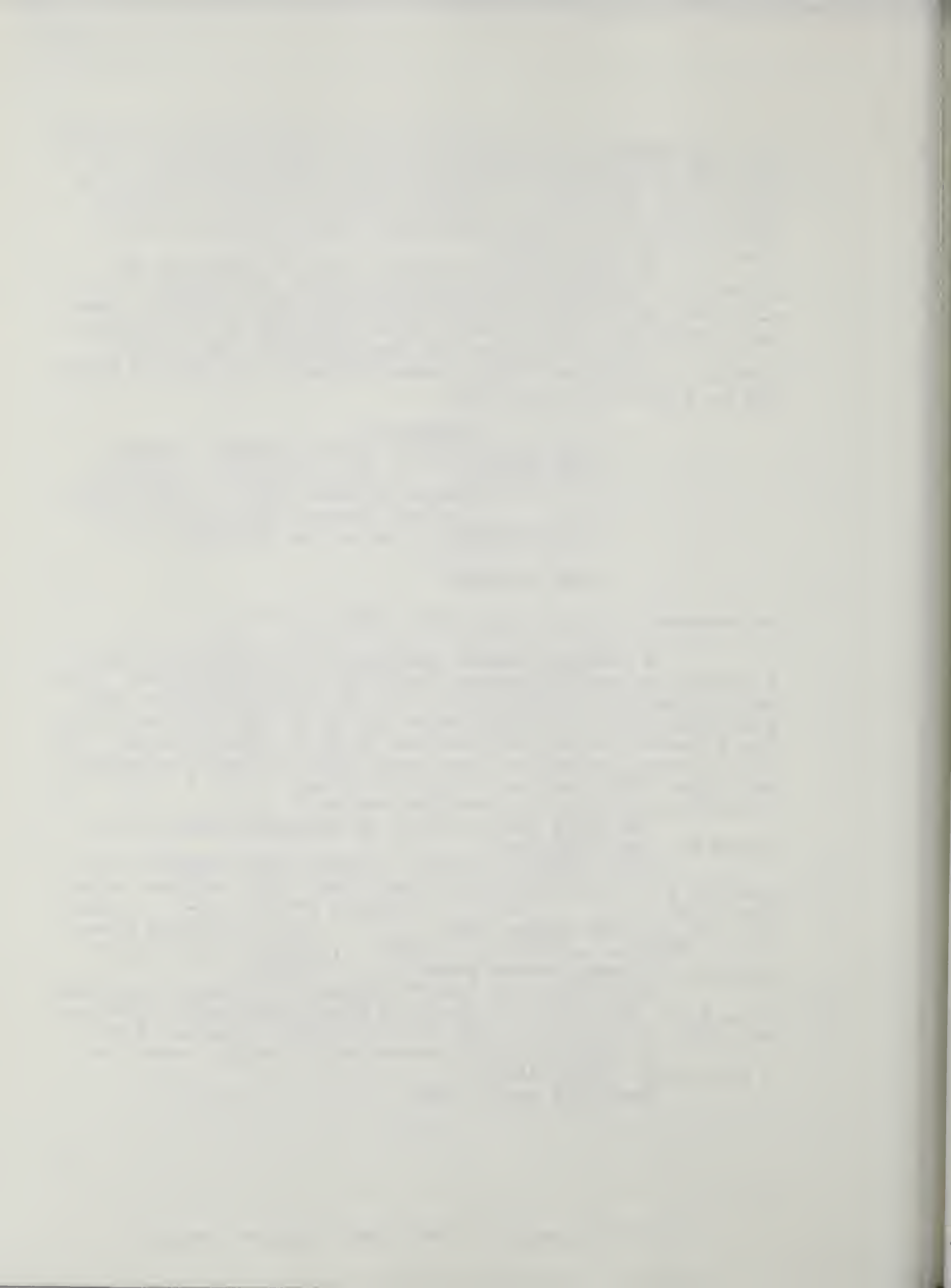
From log-book of the whaling brig PRUDENCE from Hudson, N.Y., to the Brazil Banks, and while on the banks (see 870).- ".... 1789 Second mo 15- they tell us of Will^m Bunker 300 " When arriving home.- " 1789 7th mo 12- Spoke with William Bunker. Opposed Stony point " (bbaw).

The family of "Willim Bunker" at Hudson, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 yrs. or over, two under 16, and two free white females (cal).

A WILLIAM BUNKER commanded a whaling vessel on 1 Dec. 1791 (bbag, 166).

See 1054 under 1792.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Macy 775 LUDIA⁶ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁵ Bunker and Judith Bunker, removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 28th, 6 mo. 1779. She m. Captain NOAH COFFIN (b. 26th, 2 mo. 1762, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 3 July 1825), s. STEPHEN COFFIN and MARY BUNKER (719).

Children (surname COFFIN).--

GEORGE BUNKER.

ALBERT J.

JONATHAN.

PAUL. She m. ELLERY COREY of Westport.

REUBEN.

References.-- bo: nu.

The will (dated 1778) of Jonathan Bunker (641) named his daughter, Lydia Bunker.

The will (1806) of Stephen Coffin (see 719) named his son, Noah.

716 JONATHAN⁶ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁵ Bunker and Judith Macy, b. 9th, 1 mo. 1764. He m. COMFORT SMITH (b. 6th, 11 mo. 1763), d. DAVID SMITH at Kane Partners, N.Y.

Children.--

946 JONATHAN S., b. 11th, 10 mo. 1793; probably d. young.

947 MARY ANN, b. 14th (or 15th), 2 mo. 1797. She m. (1st) ENOS RING, s. DAVID RING. She m. (2nd) THORBURG.

948 ROBERT W., b. 23d, 2 mo. 1799.

949 DESORAH, b. 5th, 5 mo. 1801.

950 EMELINE, b. 1st, 2 mo. 1803. She probably lived at Plainfield, Ind. She m. FEELE MOSIER.

951 SARAH (or SALLY) P., b. 29th, 7 mo. 1805. She removed from Plainfield to Liberty Centre, Iowa, in 1853. She m. MOSEY.

952 SUSANNAH C., b. 21st, 5 mo. 1809.

The will (dated 1778) of Jonathan Bunker (641) named his son, Jonathan.

He removed from Nantucket, Mass., 31st, 5 mo. 1779.

The family of Jonathan Bunker at Hudson, N.Y., in 1800, included one free white male under 10 years, one of 16 and under 26, and one of 26 and under 46; and one free white female under 10, one of 16 and under 26, and

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one of 28 and under 46 (bg).

This family removed about 1809, and its members have settled in Indiana and Iowa. They were Quakers. A needle-book and a blue-and-white cup and saucer of theirs was in the possession of Ella (Hamilton) Rushmore (see 1272) in 1930.

References.- bo: bgh: ru: sag: nu: sbi, 5 July 1925.

717 PHEN⁶ BUNKER, d. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 1st, 7 mo. 1732*; d. 28th, 8 mo. 1750*. She m. (1st), 1st, 12 mo. "called February" 1749, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., WILLIAM GLASBY (b. 8th, 3 mo. 1724; d. 30 Dec. 1783*), s.* WILLIAM GLASBY (from Ringwood, England) and ABIEL GARDNER of Sherborn.

He m. (2nd), 1st, 3 mo. 1753, at Sherborn*, JUDITH MACY (b. 20th, 3 mo. 1723, at Nantucket; d. 25 June 1795*), d. JOHN MACY, jr. deceased and JUDITH WORTH of Sherborn.

References.- go: mf: nu.

The will (probated, Feb. 1752) of John Macy named his daughter, Judith Macy. The inventory amounted to \$2365, and included 1/2 try-house and kettles, great house, 1/6 of the FRIENDSHIP, 1/2 of the sloop KINGFISHER, and 1/4 of the sloop HARRAH. (nv, v.2, bull.1)

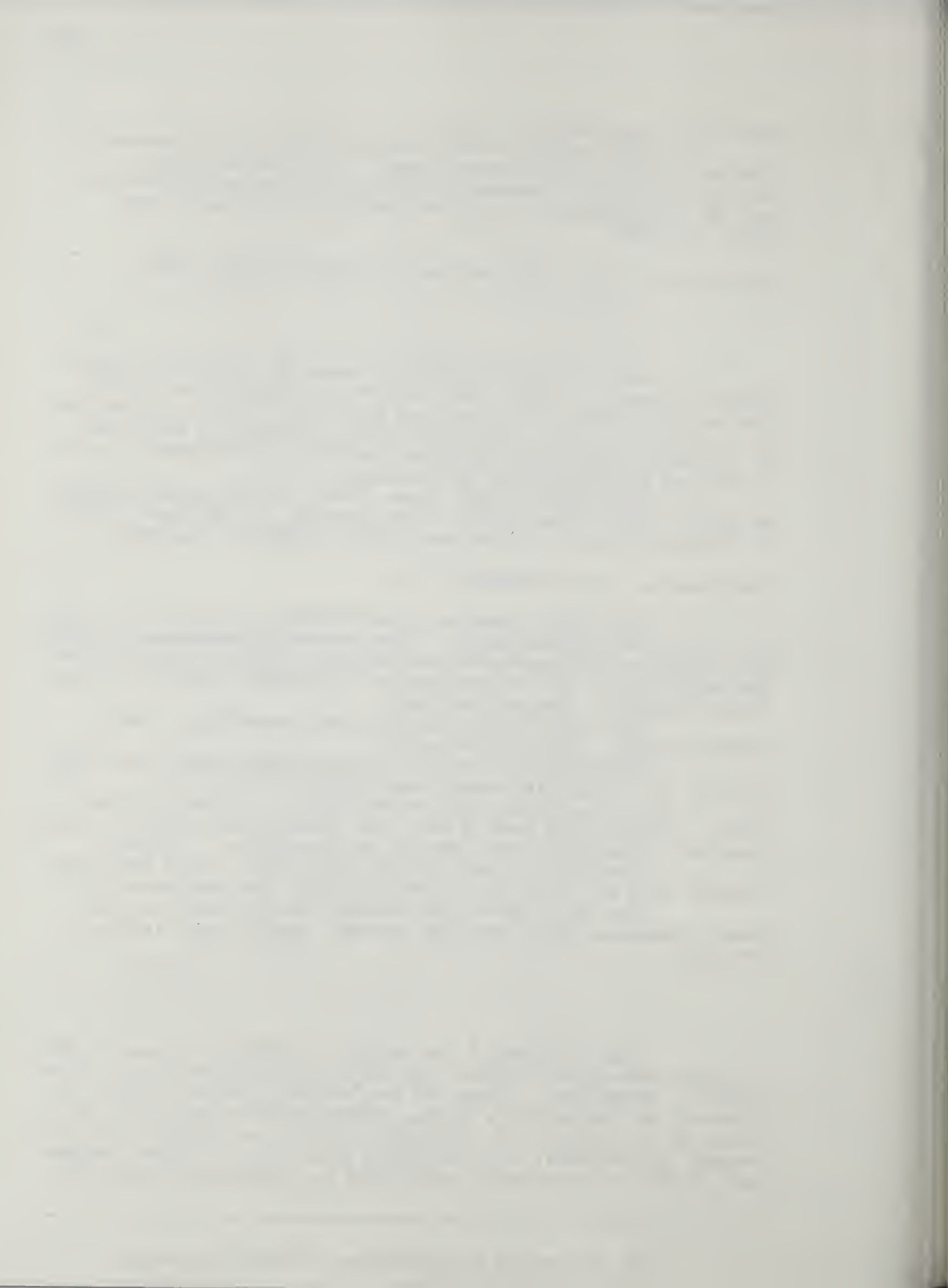
The will (1790) of Seth Macy named his sister, Judith Glasby (nv, v.2, bull.1).

From log-book of the whaling brig CATO from Dunkirk to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- " 1792 4th mo 15- Spoke with W³ Glizbia full & bound home. Glizbia has Lost A man. een Russel was Caught betwixt the Ves¹ & whale & they Saw him No more- " (bbaw).

The will (1794) of William Glasby named his wife, Judith; and his brother, Jonathan Macy. (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1795) of Judith Glasby named her brother, Jonathan Macy; and her cousin, Lydia Macy (nv, v.2, bull.1).

723 ABISHAI⁶ (or ABISHA) BUNKER, s. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 21st, 5 mo. 1734*; d. 17 June 1761*. He m. (1st), 29th, 10 mo. "called October" 1753, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., DINAR COFFIN (b. 1733*; d. 25th, 10 mo. 1756*), d. ZEPHANIAH COFFIN and MIRIAM MACY deceased of Sherborn. He m. (2nd), 8th, 12 mo. "called December" 1757, at Sherborn*, HEPHZIBAH (or HEPZIEAH, HEPZIEETH,



HEPZHIBAH, (or HEPHIZABAH) Aiken (b. 10 Dec. 1738; d. 1 Apr. 1805*),
d. DANIEL Aiken and ELIZABETH BUNKER (640).

She m. (18th), 26 March 1758, HEBERLEIGH RUSSELL
(b. 5th, 10 mo. 1738; d. 10 Feb. 1817, aet. 78 y. 4 mo.), s.
JONATHAN RUSSELL and PATIENCE WEAVER, and their children
were CALEB RUSSELL (b. 18 March 1763), ELIZABETH RUSSELL
(b. 7 Aug. 1766), MARY RUSSELL (b. 29 Nov. 1772), REBECCAH
RUSSELL (b. 31 Dec. 1775), HEPHIZABAH RUSSELL (b. 27 May
1777), ABRAHAM RUSSELL (b. 5 Oct. 1780), LYDIA RUSSELL (b.
23 Apr. 1782), and JONATHAN RUSSELL (b. 4 Sept. 1785).

CHILDREN BY FIRST MARRIAGE.-

- 953 ABISHAI, b. 4th, 2 mo. 1754*.
954 MIRIAM, b. 12th, 12 mo. 1755*. She
removed from Nantucket on 23th, 4
mo. 1774. She m., 9th, 12 mo. 1773,
at Sherborn*, WILLIAM PUNKER (712).

Children by second marriage.-

- 955 THADDEUS, b. 24th, 6 mo. 1758*.
956 HEPHIZABAH, b. about 1761; d. in in-
fancy.
957 HEZEKIAH (cr).

The parents were described as Abishai Bunker and
Dinah deceased of Sherborn, in connection with the marriages
of certain of their children, viz., Miriam (1773) and Abi-
shai (1775).*

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Hephzibah Bunker, widow of Abishai, administratrix
(Feb. 1762) of his estate. He had left the following chil-
dren:- Abishai, 8; Miriam, 7; Thaddeus, 3; and Hephzibah, 1.
(nv, v. 2, bull. 1.)

The will (probated, Jan. 1775) of Zephaniah Coffin
(see 703) mentioned heirs of his deceased daughter, Dinah
Bunker (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (dated 1785) of Samuel Bunker (645) named
his son, Abishai, deceased.

The will (1788) of Daniel Allen (see 640) named his
daughter, Hephzibah.

719 MARY⁶ BUNKER, d. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Friscilla
Coleman, b. 10th, 7 mo. 1736*; d. 11 Oct. 1822*. She m.,
30th, 11 mo. "called January" 1751/2, at Sherborn on Nantucket*,
Nass, STEPHEN COFFIN (b. 30th, 1 mo. 1730/1*; d. 15 June 1806*,

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



act. 75), s. ZEPHENIAH COFFIN and MIRIAM ALST deceased of Sherborn.

Children (surname COFFIN).--

STEPHEN, b. 22d, 11 mo. 1752*; d. 1816, act 64, at Hudson, N.Y.

JOE, b. 28th, 10 mo. 1755*.

MIRIAM, b. 21st, 1 mo. 1760*.

NOAH, b. 25th, 2 mo. 1763*.

FEER, b. 20th, 2 mo. 1765*.

ALPHEUS, b. 19th, 3 mo. 1767*.

ELIZABETH, b. 7th, 1 mo. 1771*.

PHOEBE, b. 25d, 1 mo. 1775*. She removed to Rhode Island after her marriage.

The parents were described as Stephen Coffin and Mary Bunker of Hudson in connection with certain of their children, viz., Eber (b. 1765*), Eber (m. 1794), Eber (m. 1797); as of Sherborn or Hudson, Eber (m. 1791*); and as of Sherborn, Stephen (m. 1774*), Miriam (m. 1782*), and Phoebe (m. 1794*).

References.-- ml.

The will (probated, Jan. 1775) of Zepheniah Coffin (see 703) named his son, Stephen.

The will (dated 1786) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his daughter, Mary Coffin.

Stephen Coffin was a witness to the will (dated 1798) of Silas Bunker (722).

The will (1806) of Stephen Coffin named his wife, Mary; his children, Stephen, Joe, Noah, Alpheus, Elizabeth, Glasby, and Phoebe Ray; and his granddaughters, Lydia and Mary Glasby (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

720 ABIGAIL⁶ BUNKER, s. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 22d, 9 mo. 1738*; d. 27 June 1812*. She m., 7th, 2 mo. 1760, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., FRANCIS COLEMAN (b. 25 Aug. 1732; d. 6 Oct. 1821*, act. 89), s. SOLOMON COLEMAN and DELIVERANCE SWETT of Sherborn.

Children (surname COLEMAN).--

PRISCILLA, b. 9th, 11 mo. 1760*, at Nantucket.

ABISHAI,* birth being recorded between those of preceding and next children.

PHOEBE, b. 11th, 10 mo. 1764*.

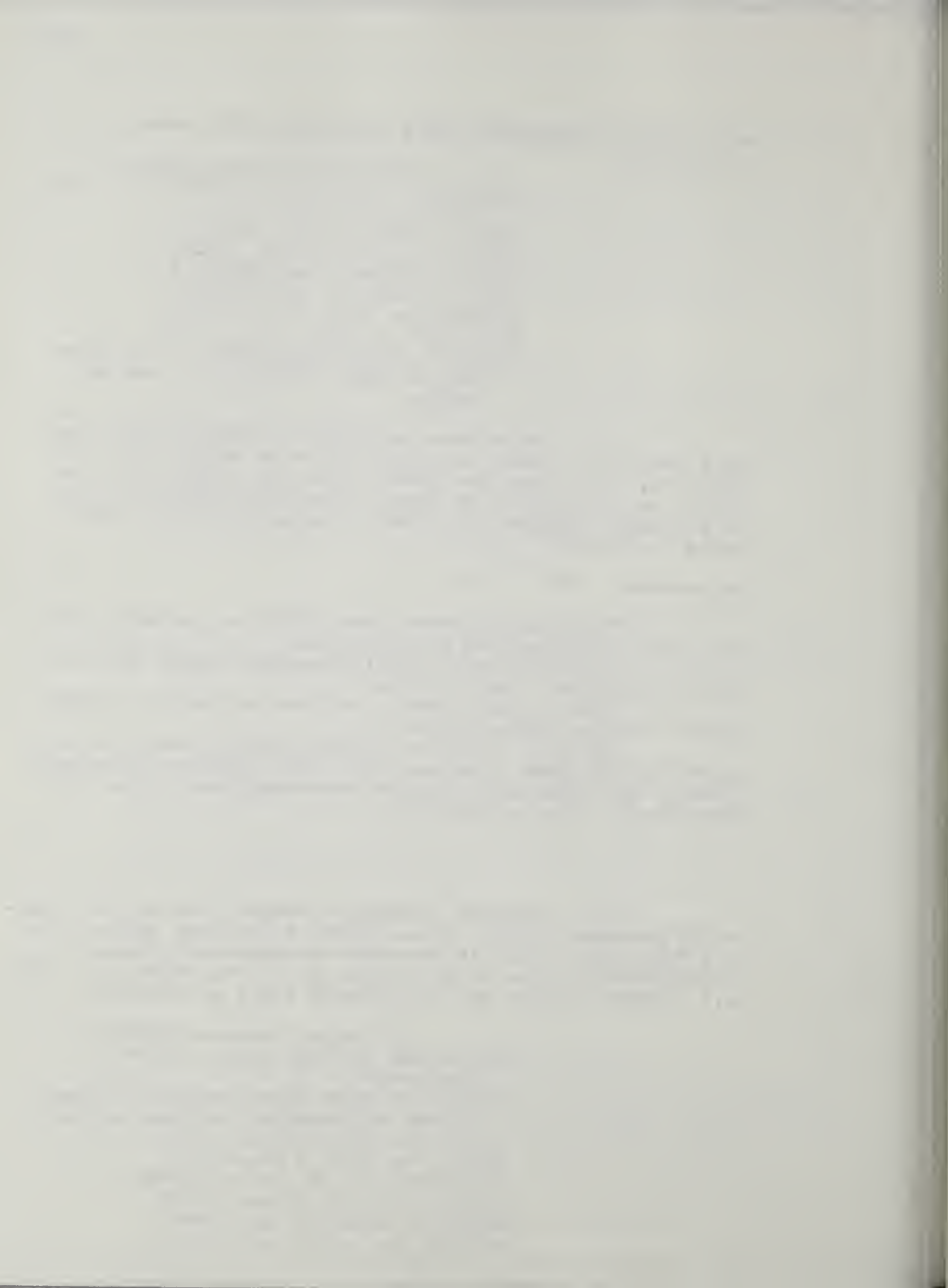
SILAS, b. 17th, 3 mo. 1767*.

ELIZABETH, b. 3d, 10 mo. 1770*.

AARON, b. 12th, 11 mo. 1776*.

NOSES, b. 12th, 11 mo. 1776*.

MIRIAM, b. 1st, 7 mo. 1779*.



References.-- nu.

The will (probated, Feb. 1772) of Solomon Coleman (see 693) named his son, Francis.

The will (dated 1725) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his daughter, Abigail Coleman.

The will (1836) of Abishai Bunker (955) named his kinsfolk, viz., Moses, Priscilla, and Miriam Coleman.

721 CHARLES⁶ BUNKER, s. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 9th, 5 mo. 1710^{*}; d. 27 May 1813^{*}, aet. 72 y. 10 m. He m., 11th, 12 mo. 1730, at Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., MARY COFFIN (b. 27th, 8 mo. 1733^{*}; d. 6 Feby. 1819^{*}, aet. 80 y. 7 m.), d. ZEPHANIAH COFFIN and ABIGAIL COLEMAN of Sherborn.

Children.--

958 ZEPHANIAH⁷ (or ZEPHENIAH), b. 19th, 9 mo. 1761; d. 2 Dec. 1785, from the effects of a fall from a mast-head^{*}.

959 PHEBE, b. 8th, 10 mo. 1763.

960 DEBRAH, b. 4th, 9 mo. 1765, at Nantucket; d. 10 July 1847, at Nantucket. She did not marry. See 902 under 1327.

961 ELIZABETH, b. 15th, 11 mo. 1767.

962 RACHEL, b. 9th, 2 mo. 1770.

963 CHARLES, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1772.

964 MARY, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1772.

965 MIRAB, b. 1 Nov. 1775.

966 BARNABAS 2d, b. 21 Jan. 1778; d. 17 Jan. 1806, at sea, "Lost on board REANDER from here for Surinam"^{*}.

967 THEADDEUS, b. 31 Dec. 1780.

The parents were described^{*} as Charles Bunker and Mary of Sherborn in connection with certain of their children, viz., Phoebe (m. 1786), Elizabeth (m. 1787), and Rachel (m. 1791): and as of Nantucket, Mary (m. 1795) and Charles jr. (m. 1797).

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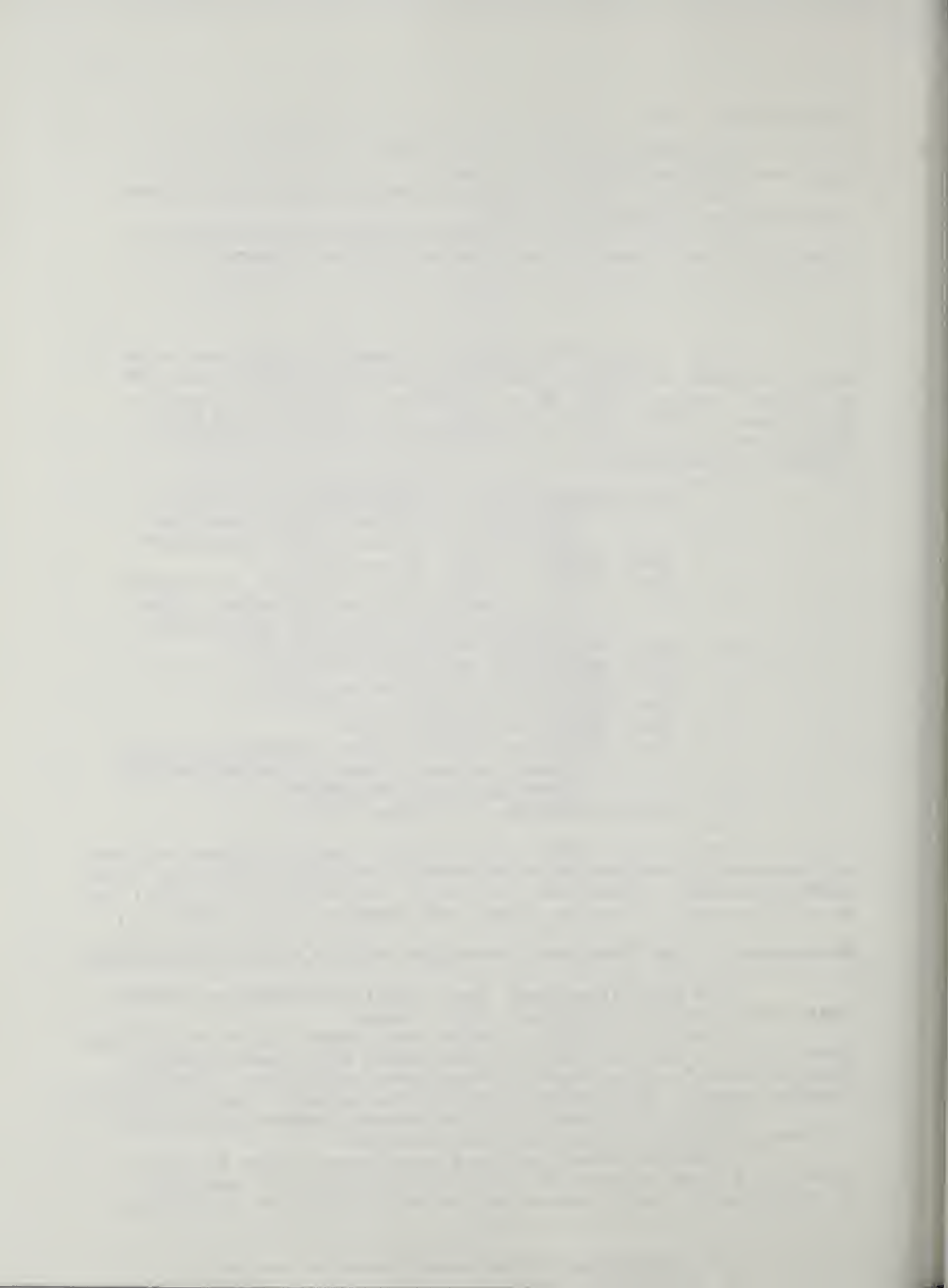
The will (probated, Jan. 1775) of Zephaniah Coffin (see 708) named his daughter, Mary Bunker.

The will (1778) of Caleb Macy named his wife and children, and the estate included "the grain mill that Barnabas Bunker tends," and a share in the three mills, viz., those of Charles Bunker, Seth Coffin, and Elisha Gardner (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (dated 1785) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his son, Charles, as legatee and executor.

Charles Bunker was on a committee chosen (1 March 1785) at a Town Meeting at Nantucket to prepare a memorial to the General Court concerning rehabilitation of the whaling

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



industry by granting "neutrality" to the island of Nantucket (599).

The will (1787) of Abigail Gifford (see 708) named her daughter, Mary, the wife of Charles Bunker.

Charles Bunker received 1/8 of mill in the division (1783) of the estate of his father, Samuel Bunker (645).

The family of Charles Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, and six free white females (cal).

About 1799, his wind-mill (not standing in 1906) at Nantucket stood near where Mill and New Mill streets would meet, and his pasture was on Essex Street, west of New Guinea and east of the mills (bg: nv, v.2, bull.1, 253, 268).

He was a witness to the will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) of Sherborn.

722 SILAS⁶ BUNKER, s. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 28th, 9 mo. 1742*; d. 28 Dec. 1793, at Hudson, N.Y. He m. (1st), 6th, 12 mo. "called December" 1763, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., DEBORAH BUNKER (709). He m. (2nd), possibly in New York, ELIZABETH "REYNOLDS", d. FRANCIS SWAIN* (nu) (see 976). She m. WILLIAM JENKS.

Children..

968 PRISCILLA*, d. young. She did not marry.

969 (Child), d. 10th, 9 mo. 1767.

970 HEPSIBAH* (or HEPSIBETH, or HEZZEZEBAH). She m. ISAIAH SWAIN, s. CHRISTOPHER SWAIN and DORCAS COFFIN. He m. (2nd) LYDIA, wid. of PAUL BUNKER (981), and d. of ABISHAI PINKHAM and ABIAL BUNKER (750).

971 ELIUS S., b. 1772.

972 SILAS, birth being recorded after that of the preceding child. He did not marry.

973 PHIBET*, b. 10th, 1 mo. 1775.

974 BETHUEL*, d. young.

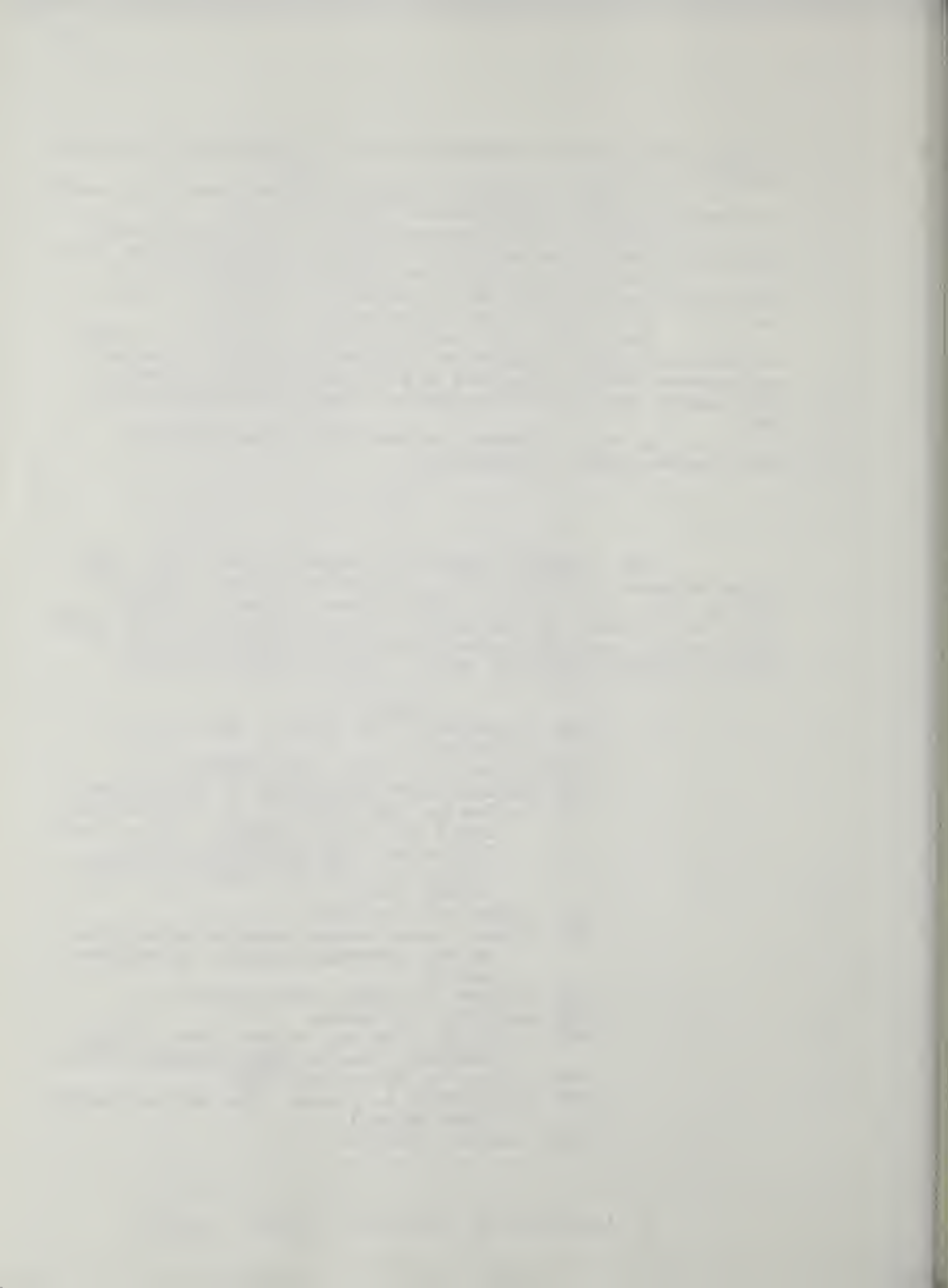
975 ABRAHAM*. He m., in New York, JEMIMA BALDWIN. She m. (2nd) WILLIAM KEYES.

976 LYDIA, b. 9th, 9 mo. 1782.

977 ELIZABETH, d. young. She did not marry. (See below.)

978 DEBORAH (baa: cr).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Silas Bunker was a master mariner, and removed from Nantucket on 28th, 12 mo. 1778. In the fall of 1783, two families arrived at Hudson, from Nantucket, one being that of Seth Jenkins: the first child born after the purchase was Elizabeth Bunker, who died while young: she belonged to a family who appear to have left Nantucket some years previously and settled in Dutchess County, coming to Hudson as soon as they heard of the purchase: in the spring of 1784, the other Nantucket families followed (mbf).

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The will (dated 1785) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his son, Silas.

From log-book of the whaling brig DOLPHIN from Claverack, N.Y., to the Brazil Banks (see 870).- 25 May 1785, at Surinam, " Account of Death of Silas Bunkers wife with y Small pox " (bbaw). While on the banks.- " 1785 4th mo 7- we Speak With Silas Bunker with 250 " (bbaw).

See 774 under 1783.

Barnabas, Silas, and Elihu Bunker received 2/8 of the middle mill in the division (1788) of the estate of their father, Samuel Bunker (645).

The family of Silas Bunker at Hudson, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included three free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, and five free white females (cal).

Silas Bunker of Hudson, house joiner and "of the people called Friends," was a witness to the will (dated 1791) of his nephew, Thaddeus Bunker (955).

Silas Bunker was assessed (27 May 1797) at Hudson at \$150. (mb).

The will (dated, 9 Jan. 1798; proved, 9 March 1799) of Silas Bunker of Hudson, named his wife, Elizabeth; and his children, viz., Elihu, Abraham, Silus, Lydia, Elizabeth, Hezhezebah, and Phebe. Executors.- wife, Elizabeth; son, Elihu; and brother, Elihu (721). Witnesses.- Solomon Bunker (774), Stephen Coffin (see 719), and Elihu Bunker (724). (mbf, from cbe, v.B, 17.)

" Farm he lately bought of the heirs of Silas Bunker deceased" was mentioned in 1804 (see 830), in connection with the sale (4 Dec, 1804; recorded same date) of a lot at Hudson by Isaiah Swain of Hudson, mariner, and Lydia, his wife.

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753 PRISCILLA:⁶ BUNKER, d. 2nd 1761⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 14th, 4 mo. 1745⁴, at Nantucket; d. 27 July 1818, at Chent, N.Y. She m., 3d. 12 mo. "called December" 1761, at Sherborn on Nantucket⁴, Mass., ABRAHAM MACY (b. 7th, 8 mo. 1739, at Nantucket; d. 30 June 1800, at Chent, 1st. 31 y. 9 m.), s. ABRAHAM MACY deceased and ANNA WORTH of Sherborn.

Anna Worth was d. of JOSEPH WORTH and JUDIA COLEMAN (descendant of JOHN HOWLAND of the HATFIELDER).

Children (surname MACY).-

PURSE, b. 1th, 1 mo. 1765, at Nantucket.
 ANNA, b. 5d. 11 mo. 1764, at Nantucket.
 SIMON, b. 27th, 6 mo. 1766, at Nantucket.
 ALON, b. 14th, 6 mo. 1766, at Nantucket.
 LYDIA, b. 9th, 3 mo. 1770, at Nantucket.
 ELIZABETH, b. 1st, 12 mo. 1772, at Nantucket; d. July 1773, at Nantucket.
 HUNICE, b. 5d. 10 mo. 1773, at Nantucket; d. at Henrietta, N.Y.
 PRISCILLA, b. 31 Oct. 1775, at Quaker Hill, Dutchess Co., N.Y.
 RACHEL, b. 20 Nov. 1778, at Quaker Hill; d. at Rochester.
 ABRAHAM 3d, b. 25 Dec. 1779, at Quaker Hill.
 JUDITH, b. 10 Oct. 1781, at Quaker Hill; d. Feb. 1782, at Quaker Hill.
 MELORAH, b. 29 Nov. 1783, at Quaker Hill.
 SMITH, b. 25 March 1786, at Chent; d. at Rochester.

Priscilla Bunker was a minister among Friends; and, with her husband, removed from Nantucket on 25th, 4 mo. 1774, settling at Quaker Hill, where they lived during the Revolutionary War. They then lived at Hudson, N.Y., for a short time; and finally settled on a farm purchased at what was later Chent.

References.- ex, 12: ha, 283: mf, 136, 149, 153: nu: po: sag.

"Abraham Macy member of the Society of Friends, and opposed in principle to the taking of human life -- During that eventful period (the Revolutionary War.- Ed.), he was engaged in selling goods, having a store-room in one part of his dwelling. At one time some half dozen American soldiers called and asked for lodgings during the night, and, to induce a favorable answer, added, that many robberies were being committed by a band of lawless banditti, and if any attempt of the kind was made, that they would protect the family at all hazards. He informed them that they were not in a situation to accomodate them, and if they were, he would not accept their proffered aid, as his dependance for preservation was not upon deadly weapons, nor could he consent for any one to use them for his own or family's protection."

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

tion. It so happened that two nights thereafter the house was assailed by a band of robbers. At this time four young women, two of whom were his elder daughters, were sleeping in an adjoining room to the one occupied by Abraham and his wife. The other two were visitors. As soon as he discovered that the house was being entered, having by him at that time in a bag \$350 in silver, he immediately took it to his daughters for safekeeping. They fearing to take it, one of the visitors (Hannah Jenkins, afterwards Barnard, who afterwards became a noted minister in the Society of Friends, and a woman of much notoriety), said 'Hand it to me, I am not afraid to take it.' This was the work of a moment only, by which time two ruffians, disguised and fully armed, had entered the room. Abraham was ordered to light a candle, and they then demanded his money, the key to the store-room, etc. They gathered up about \$300 worth of goods, and from a drawer took some \$30 or \$40 in Continental money --- of more value then perhaps than after --- searching other parts of the house, took what silver they could find consisting mostly of spoons. One of the robbers demanded his watch: being told that he had none, he pointed his pistol at him, saying, 'Deliver your watch instantly, or I will blow you through.' He told him he could shoot him if he chose. For he could not deliver what he did not possess. As a finale to their work of plunder, one of the robbers took up the shoes belonging to Abraham's wife, and proceeded to remove the silver buckles that were attached. She, discovering this, said, 'Shame on the man that will rob a woman of her shoe buckles,' when he spitefully threw them down, and, with an oath, said, 'Keep your shoe buckles.' Although but two robbers had entered the house, Abraham discovered that there were several of the band fully armed outside stationed at each window and door. While all this alarming scene of plunder had been going on, not one other of the family had left their beds (trusting in quietness for preservation), nor had they been molested; and thus, the bag of silver remained undiscovered to benefit the family after in their stripped condition! Sixteen years after these events had transpired, a young woman discovered in a stone chimney not very far away, six of the silver tea spoons which were then taken. And, although Abraham and his family had years before left that neighborhood (Quaker Hill.- Ed.), there were those still, who remembered the circumstance of the robbery; and the initials A.P.M., being still visible, although an unsuccessful attempt had been made to obliterate them. Being afterwards presented to the family, they were at once recognized, and the narrator (George C. Macy, grandson of Abraham Macy.- Ed.) has one of these spoons in his possession, settled in what is now Ghent. The country at that time being comparatively new, he with his large family of ten children, had many deprivations and severe trials The settlers that preceded them were of German descent, some of whom kept slaves, were uncultivated, intemperate, apparently not half civilized, and none too honest. soon after he had settled in his new home, six fatted pigs were stolen a fatted bear

was driven off, and many other depredations were committed. he departing in peace at the advanced age of eighty-two years. When first settling in this neighborhood (Ghent.- Ed.) he, with his large family of ten children, for two years lived in a log house containing but small rooms with bedroom attached. At the expiration of that time, and eighty-one years ago now (1868.- Ed.), he, with his own hands, erected a frame building (occupied in 1868 by George S. Macy, his grandson.- Ed.) " (mf)

The will (dated 1785) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his daughter, Priscilla Macy.

724 ELIHU⁶ BUNKER, s. Samuel¹⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 18th, 3 mo. 1743*; d. 6 July 1822, at Hudson, N.Y. He m. (1st), 1st, 12 mo. "called December" 1768, at Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., PHEBE STARBUCK (b. 18th, 4 mo. 1752*), d. JOSEPH STARBUCK and RUTH MACY deceased of Sherborn. He m. (2nd) ABIGAIL FARRIS (or PHARIES: b. 8th, 2 mo. 1709 (sic!.- Ed.)), d. MORRIS FARRIS and ORANGE (ROGERS) CARTWRIGHT. He m. (3rd) LYDIA GARDNER (b. 1761*), d. ABISHAI GARDNER and MARY (STARBUCK) MACY.

Children by first marriage.-

979 RUTH,⁷ b. 10th, 9 mo. 1709*. She m. DAVID RING, and their children were PHEBE RING, EINO RING, ELIHU RING, PAUL RING, REUBEN RING, JOSEPH RING, and HANNAH RING.

980 REUBEN, b. 10 Oct. 1772, at Nantucket.

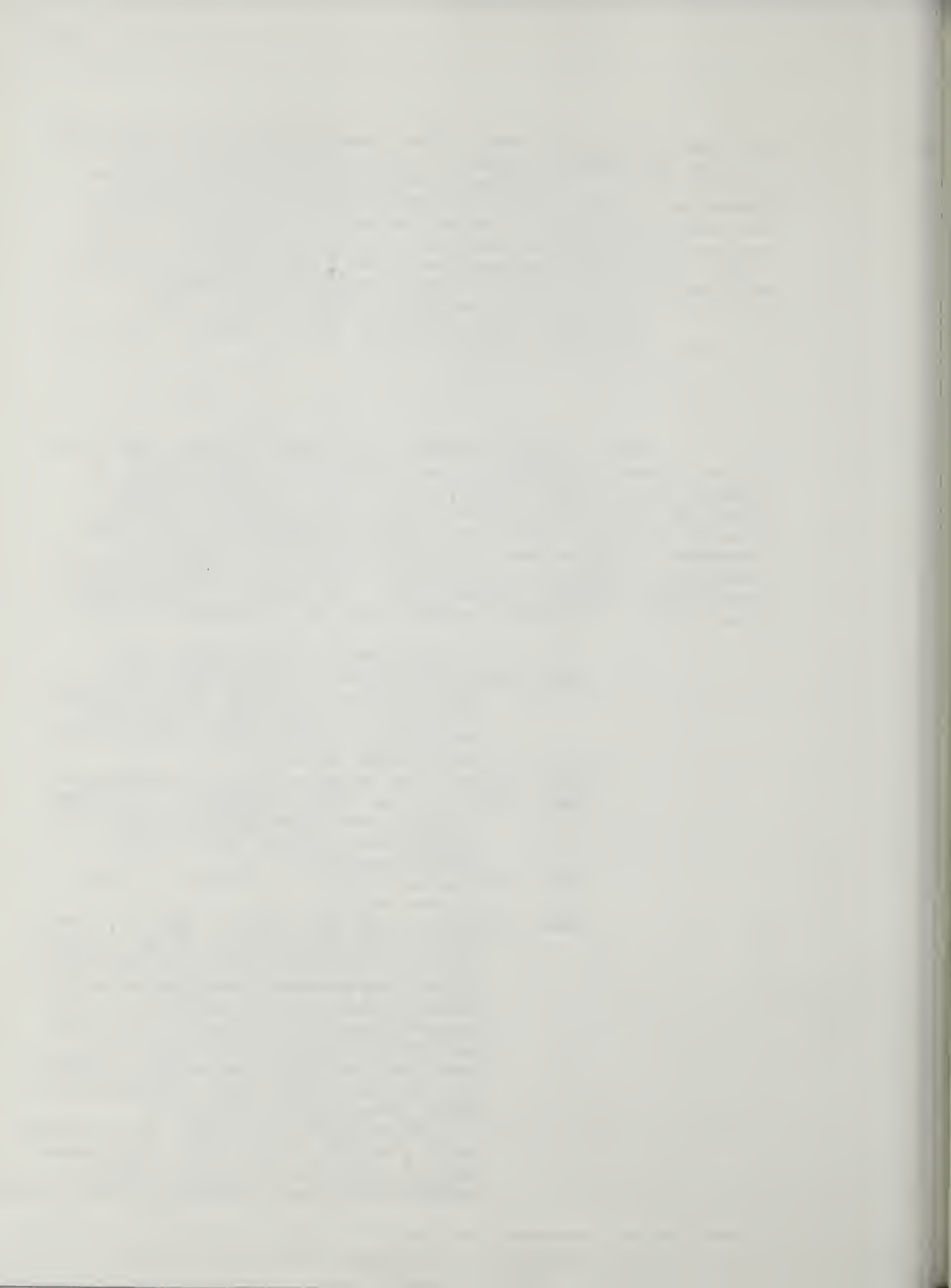
981 PAUL. He m. LYDIA PINKHAM, d. ABISHAI PINKHAM and ABIAL BUNKER (750). She m. (2nd), as second wife, ISAIAH SWAIN (see 970).

982 PHEBE, b. 26th, 8 mo. 1779, at Hingham, N.Y.

985 EUNICE, d. 14 Oct. 1817. She m., about 1801, PAUL COLEMAN (b. 24th, 11 mo. 1709; d. 19 Aug. 1845), s. ELIHU COLEMAN (he removed from Nantucket to Oblong, N.Y., about the time of the Revolutionary War, and d. there on 11 Jan. 1817) and ELIZABETH MACY, and their children were PAUL COLEMAN (b. 10 Sept. 1813) and ALEXANDER COLEMAN (b. 2 Oct. 1817).

He m. (2nd), at Ghent, N.Y., LYDIA MACY (b. 9th, 3 mo. 1770, at Nantucket; d. 20 Apr. 1854, at Ghent), d. ABRAHAM MACY and PRISCILLA BUNKER (723).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Elihu Bunker removed from Hantslet on 7th, 3 mo. 1772. He was a cooper and farmer at Hudson. Several original documents (abstracted below) connected with him were in the possession of Clarence Gifford Bunker (1838) in 1917.

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The will (probated, Nov. 1769) of Joseph Starbuck named his daughter, Shabs, a minor (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (probated, Oct. 1770) of Abishai Gardner named his daughter, Lydia (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (dated 1785) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his son, Elihu.

Elihu Bunker and others were appointed (1786) as "Gaager" at Hudson for one year, and they were to receive 6d. per hoghead, "smaller casks in proportion & no more" (rh,21).

Barisbas (727), Silas (722), and Elihu Bunker received 2/3 of the middle mill at Fentucket by the division (1788) of the estate of their father, Samuel Bunker (645).

The family of Elihu Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included three free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, and four free white females (cal).

Elihu Bunker of Hudson, "being one of the people called Friends," was a witness to the will (dated 1791) of Thaddeus Bunker (955).

"Thos Jenkins of Hudson Merchant" sold (22 Nov. 1793) to "Elihu Bunker of the City Addressed Cooper," for \$550, "All That Certain Tract or Lot of Land Lying & Being in Fleet Street in Hudson Between Water & Front Street on the North Side Thereof being Sixty feet on Sd Street & Running Back at Right Angles Sixty five feet Bounded on the West by the Land of David Smith on the North & East by the Land of Cath^a Van Allen with a house thereon which Sd Bunker Now Lives in Containing About Fourteen Rods of Land be Some more or Less." Witnesses.- Eliah Jenkins and Thomas Jenkins jr. (Original.)

Elihu Bunker, Clerk, signed (25 Feb. 1796, and 22 Feb. 1798) removal certificates for the Hudson Monthly Meeting of Friends (rh,v.72).

He was a witness to a transfer (dated, 23 March 1796) of property at Hudson (see 930).

Elihu Bunker was assessed (27 May 1797) at Hudson at \$130 (rh).

He was a witness to the will (dated 1798) of his brother, Silas Bunker, (722) of Hudson, and was named as an executor.

The family of Elihu Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included one free white male of 16 and under 26 years, and one

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over 46; one free white female under 10, and one of 26 and under 46 (bg).

Elihu Bunker of Hudson purchased (3 Nov. 1801; recorded same day), for \$812, from Benjamin Stratton Jr. and Ann Stratton, his wife, of New York, N.Y., about 5 1/4 acres of land (Thomas Jenkins was an abutter) at Hudson. Witnesses.- B. Stevens and Henry Bunker (see 985 and 1157). (Original.)

The family of Paul Bunker 2nd at Hudson, in 1800, included one free white male of 16 and under 26 years, and one free white female of 16 and under 26 (bg).

The will (dated 1802) of Solomon Bunker (774) of Hudson named his friend, Elihu Bunker, as an executor.

Elihu Bunker purchased (29 March 1802; recorded same day) from Thomas-Jenkins, both being of Hudson, for \$1600, property (abutters were Marshal Jenkins and Reuben Moores) in Hudson. Witnesses.- Reuben Lockhart and Elizabeth Coffin. (Original.)

Elihu Bunker purchased (15 Apr. 1802; recorded, 4 May 1802) from William Ashley and Jerusha L. Ashley, his wife, all being of Hudson, for \$350, property in Hudson. Witnesses.- Reuben Bunker (980) and Henry Bunker (see 985 and 1157). (Original.)

Elihu Bunker sold (21 Apr. 1802; recorded same day) to Reuben Bunker (980), both being of Hudson, for \$1525, city property in Hudson. Signed by Elihu Bunker and Lydia Bunker, his wife. Witnesses.- Lydia Bunker (see 931), widow, and Henry Bunker (see 985 and 1157). (Original.)

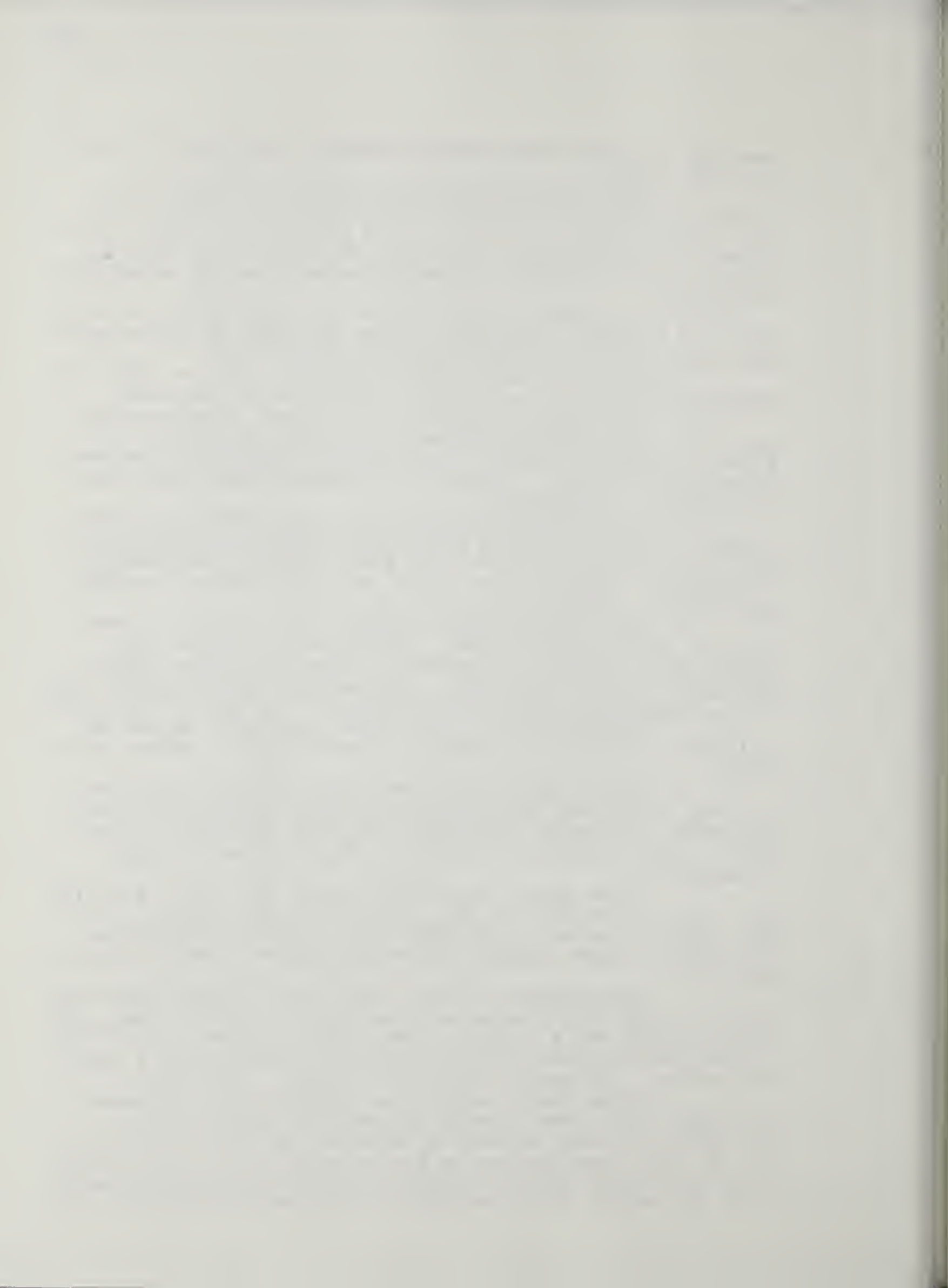
Signatures of Elihu Bunker and Lydia Bunker on Friends' marriage certificates, dated 1804, at Hudson (mf, 212).

Elihu Bunker purchased (16 Nov. 1805; recorded, 18 Nov. 1805) from Reuben Bunker (980) and Abigail Bunker, his wife, all being of Hudson, for \$510, property at Hudson. Witnesses.- Elihu Bunker (971) and Jared Coffin. (Original.)

Elihu Bunker and Lydia Bunker, his wife, sold (16 Nov. 1805; recorded, 18 Nov. 1805) to Reuben Bunker (980), all being of Hudson, for \$2250, city property in Hudson. Witnesses.- Jared Coffin and Reuben Bunker (2759). (Original.)

Elihu Bunker, farmer, and Lydia Bunker, his wife, gave (20 Feb. 1806; recorded same day) to Seth G. Macy, all being of Hudson, a mortgage (registered, 21 Feb. 1806; due, 20 Feb. 1807; satisfied, 13 July 1811) for \$800 on a farm at Hudson. Witness.- Philip S. Parker. (original.)

Elihu Bunker and Reuben Bunker (980) purchased (10 Jan. 1807) from Abraham Folger, all being of Hudson, for \$800, property at Hudson, abutting on "lot formerly owned by John Penmoyer now in the possession of Ulrich Coffin lot lately owned by Alpheus Smith deceased and the estate of Francis Clark deceased." Signed by "Abram Folger"



and Anna Folger. Witnesses.- Elias Jones and Thomas Macy. (Original.)

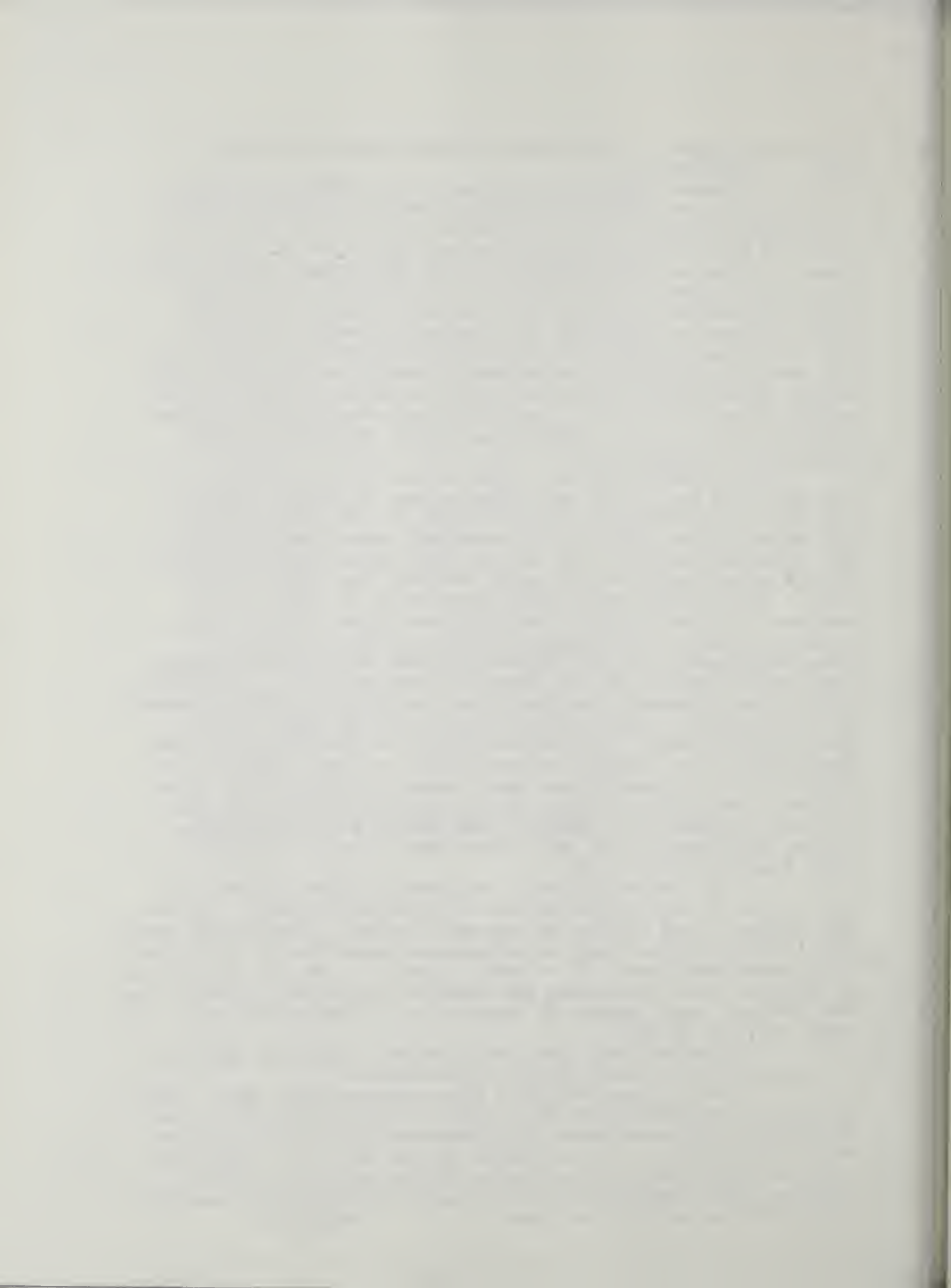
Samuel Forbes of Goshen, Litchfield Co., Conn., released (20 May 1816, at Goshen; recorded, 12 June 1816, in Columbia County, N.Y.) to Elihu Bunker of Hudson, for \$500, "a Certain Part of Land on which the sd Bunker now lives & also to the Western part of the House lot in Warren Street known by the name of Lot No 15 all within the City of Hudson, assigning by this to recovery to the sd Elihu Bunker the whole of the property decreed to me by the sd Bunker & Lydia his wife as Collateral security for his Bond for \$1466.56, said Land & mortgage dated the 14th day of June 1808 & recorded in the Clerk's Office in Columbia County the 15 of June 1808 in Mortgage Book C pages 183, 84 & 85" Witnesses.- John Adams and Elias Franklin. (Original.)

The will (dated, 6th, 12 mo. 1821; codicil, dated 22nd, 12 mo. 1821) of Elihu Bunker of Hudson devised his property, which included a farm, to the following:- his wife, Lydia, who was to receive, among other things, the interest on \$2000 during her widowhood (\$50 annually if she remarried): to his son, Reuben, who "follows the seas": to his daughter, Ruth Ring (wife of David Ring), and her children, viz., Phoebe Warren, Phoebe, Elihu, Paul, Reuben, Joseph, and Hannah (one of his three youngest granddaughters): to the three youngest sons of his daughter, Phoebe Macy (wife of Thomas), deceased, viz., Edward, Mathew, and Alanson: to the other two of his three youngest granddaughters, viz., Follina Macy and Avis Macy: and to two grandchildren, Paul Coleman jr. and Alexander Coleman. Executors.- son, Reuben Bunker (930): and his friends, Judah Paddock, Abraham Macy, and Josiah J. Underhill. Witnesses.- Frederick Bunker (816), Lydia S. (?) Ed.), Bunker (2742), and Henry W. Bunker" (see 819): to the codicil, "Henry W. Bunker" (see 819) and James Hyatt. (Original: mbf, from cbe, v.E, 42, 75.)

The preceding will and codicil were proved (26 Oct. 1823) by the affirmation of "Henry W. Bunker" and Judah Paddock, and Reuben Bunker and Josiah J. Underhill were qualified (on same day) as executors: recorded in Will Book "E", Surrogate Court of Columbia County. On the same day, at Hudson, administration was granted to Reuben Bunker, Judah Paddock, and Josiah J. Underhill. (Original: mbf, from cbe, v.E, 42, 75.)

Abraham Macy took oath (8 Oct. 1823) as executor of the estate of Elihu Bunker. (original).

David Ring and Ruth Ring executed (29 March 1824) a receipt for \$450 (the full value of her legacy from her father) to his executors, and released them in connection with his estate. Elihu Bunker did, bequeath unto me Ruth Ring of the County of Madison (N.Y.- Ed.) The one equal third part of his neat Estate, under certain restrictions and limitations," (Original.)



725 ELIZABETH^c BUNKER, d. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 4th, 6 mo. 1750*; d. 22d, 10 mo. 1770*. She m., 31st, 12 mo. "called December" 1767, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., REUBEN MACY (b. 14th, 1 mo. 1747, at Nantucket; d. 1 Apr. 1813, at Hudson, N.Y.), s. ABRAHAM MACY deceased and ANNA WORTH of Sherborn.

He removed from Nantucket on 7th, 3 mo. 1772; and m. (2nd), 21 Sept. 1774, in New York, RUTH HOWARD (b. 23 Feb. 1736; d. 11 Nov. 1844) of Dutchess County, N.Y., d. EDWARD HOWARD and PHEBE HART, and their children were RICHARD MACY (b. 29 Dec. 1777, at Quaker Hill, N.Y.), GEORGE MACY (b. 27 Dec. 1780, at Quaker Hill), JARED MACY (b. 20 Nov. 1782, at Quaker Hill), SALLY MACY (b. 24 Apr. 1785, at Hudson), and REUBEN G. MACY (b. 18 Oct. 1767, at Hudson).

Anna Worth was d. of JOSEPH WORTH and LYDIA GORHAM (descendant of JOHN HOLLAND of the MAYFLOWER).

Child (surname MACY).--

GEORGE.

References.-- ad: ba,285: mf,153: nu: saq.

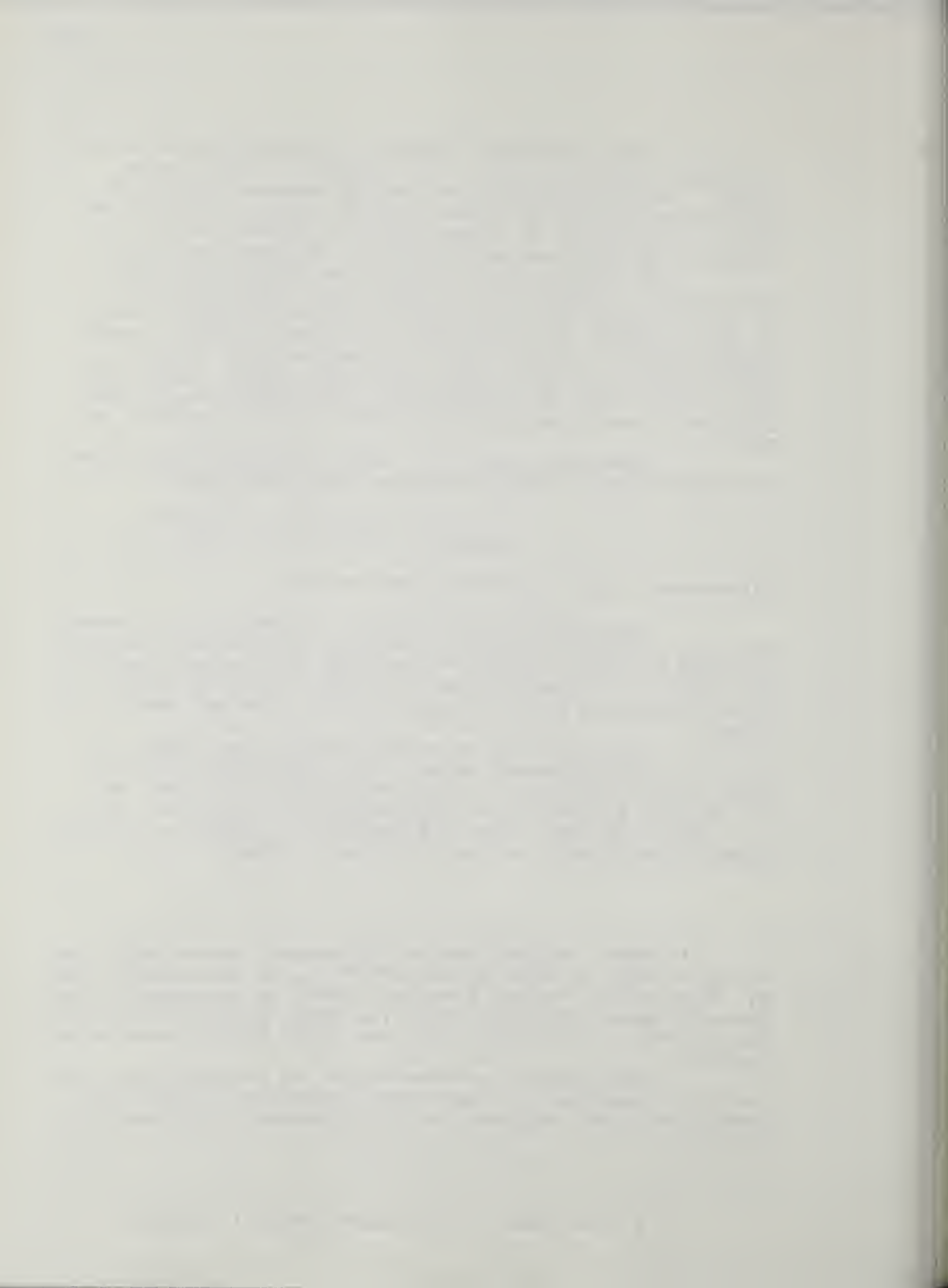
From log-book (see 870).-- "A journal of our Passag from New York to Dunkirk in the Brig CATO Reuben Macy Master 1789 The 3rd of 12th mo & 5th Day week we Left York At 12 o'clock first mo 1790 11- So we have been 39 Days from New York to Dunkirk. Save Arty^d all well" (bbaw).

From log-book of whaling voyage (see 870).-- "A journal of our Extended Voyage in the brig CATO from Dunkirk towards Madagascar Reuben Macy Master The 23th of 3rd mo 1790 Set Sail (Returned, 30 March 1791.- Pd.) Landed all our bene. 114 Bundles First of 4th mo- Began hoisting out. got out 105 Cask" (bbaw).

726. RACHEL^c BUNKER, d. Samuel⁵ Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 4th, 10 mo. 1752*; d. 16 Dec. 1831*. She m., 28th, 12 mo. "called December" 1769, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., TRISTRAM SWAIN (b. 13th, 12 mo. 1747*; d. 17 Jan. 1825*), s. TRISTRAM SWAIN and PHEBE COFFIN deceased of Sherborn.

The parents were described* as Tristram Swain and Rachel of Nantucket, in connection with the marriages of certain of their children, viz., Elizabeth (1803) and Mary (1811).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Children (surname SWAIN).--

PHILIP, b. 12 July 1771*.
 OBER, b. 30 Aug. 1773*.
 SILL, b. 12 Aug. 1775*.
 WILLIAM, b. 26th, 10 mo. 1777*. His name
 was changed to ABISHAI SWAIN (nd).
 RACHEL, b. 25 Feb. 1780*.
 MARGARET, b. 11 Dec. 1782*.
 EDWIN, b. 1 Nov. 1784*, at Nantucket.
 ABISHAI, b. 1 Dec. 1786*.
 ELIZABETH, b. 12 Aug. 1790*, at Nan-
 tucket, b. 14 Dec. 1792*.
 OBER, b. 28 Dec. 1794*.
 LYDIA, b. 9 Oct. 1796*.
 MARGARET, b. 7th, 7 mo. 1797*.

References.-- mf: nu.

The will (dated 1785) of Samuel Bunker (645)
 named his daughter, Rachel Swain.

The will (1796) of Tristram Swain named his
 son, Tristram (nv,v.2, bull.1).

Administration (1825) of the estate of Tris-
 tram Swain: wife, Rachel (nv,v.2, bull.1).

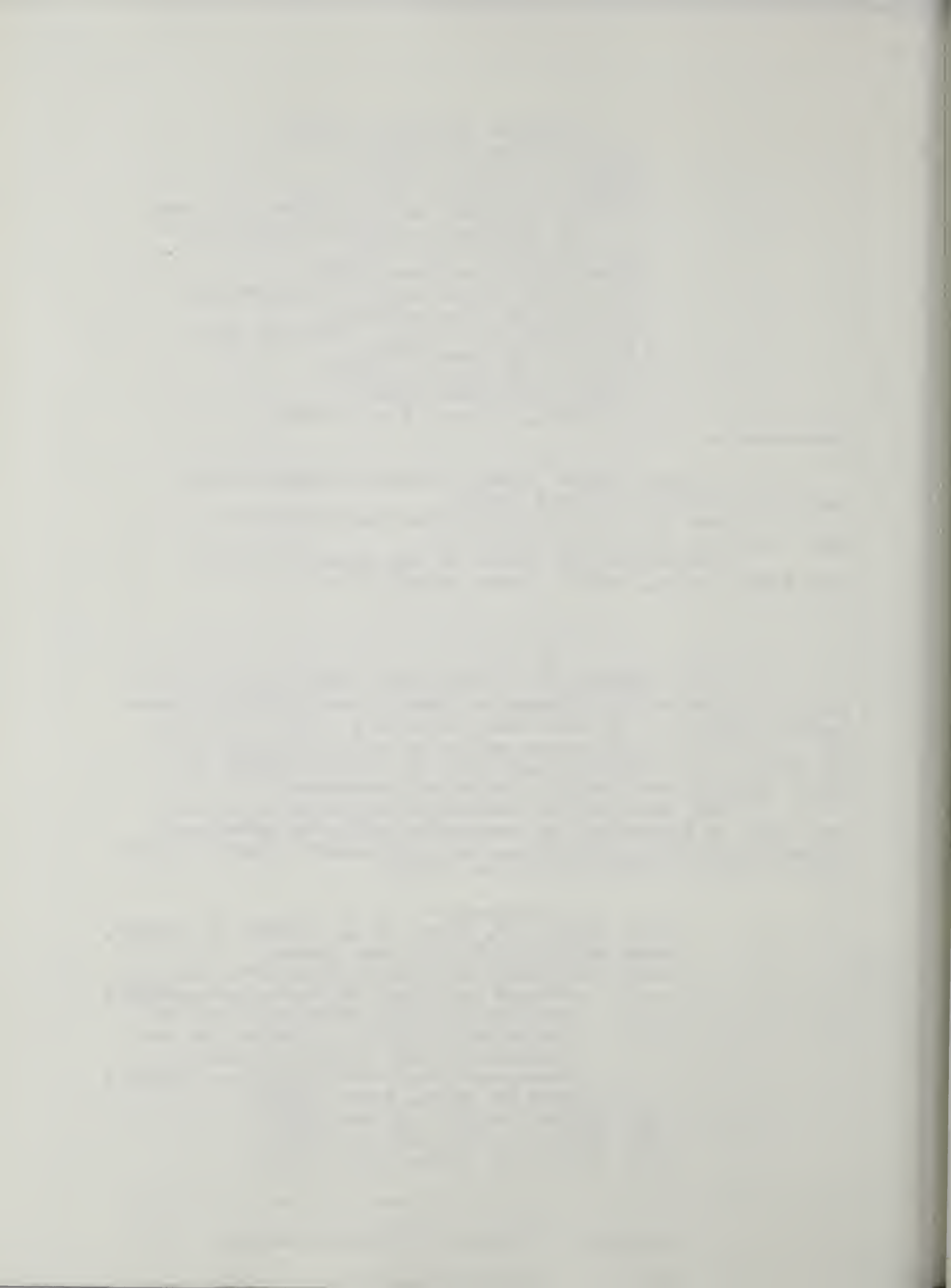
727 . . . BARNABAS⁶ (or BARNABAS) BUNKER, s. Samuel⁵
 Bunker and Priscilla Coleman, b. 25th, 9 mo. 1754*, at Nan-
 tucket, Mass.; d. 14 Oct. 1835, aet. 80 y. 11 m. 18 m.,
 2d, 1 mo. 1777, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, LYDIA GARDNER
 (b. 6th, 7 mo. 1756, at Nantucket; d. 9 Oct. 1830*), d.
 PETER GARDNER and DEBORAH PINKHAM of Sherborn.

The parents were described* as Barnabas Bunker
 and Lydia of Nantucket, in connection with the marriages
 of certain of their children, viz., Elizabeth (1800), Phoebe
 (1806), Hannah (1807), and Anna (1813).

Children.--

984 PETER,⁷ b. 12th, 11 mo. 1777*; d. young*.
 985 HENRY, b. 15th, 1 mo. 1781*.
 986 ELIZABETH, b. 4th, 5 mo. 1779*. She m.,
 18th, 5 mo. 1800, at Nantucket*, REUBEN
 DOW (or DOME: b. 26th, 6 mo. 1774*;
 d. 18 Feb. 1822*), s. HENRY DOW and
 ABIGAIL (CHASE) GARDNER deceased of
 Nantucket, and their child was REBECCA
 DOW (b. 24th, 5 mo. 1801*).
 987 HANNAH, b. 22d, 10 mo. 1782*.
 988 PHEBE, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1784*.
 989 SAMUEL, b. 17th, 11 mo. 1786*.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



- 990 ROBERT, b. 16th, 10 mo. 1798*.
 991 IMELDA, b. 23th, 12 mo. 1801*.
 992 ANNA, b. 19th, 1 mo. 1798*, at Nantucket.
 993 SARAH, b. 23th, 3 mo. 1798*. She was, as second wife, HAZADIAH (or HAZADIAH) COFFIN (b. 22d, 3 mo. 1785*), s. JESSE COFFIN and MARY CARTWRIGHT, and their children were CHARLOTTE COFFIN (b. 8th, 11 mo. 1820) and MARSHALL W. COFFIN.
 Hazadiah Coffin (his parents being described as of Nantucket) had m.(1st), 13 July 1803, at Nantucket*, SARAH RUSSELL (b. 15th, 1 mo. 1787*; d. 12 Oct. 1815*, aet. 28 y. 9 m.), d. JOHN RUSSELL and HAZADIAH COFFIN of Nantucket*, and there was no child by this marriage.
 994 MARY, b. 17th, 3 mo. 1797*, at Nantucket (bbh); d. 20 Oct. 1866, at Nantucket, aet. 67-7 (bbh). A MARY BUNKER (aged 53; b. in Mass.) lived, on 25 8 mo. 1850, at Nantucket, in the home of George C. Barnard (say, v.13, pt.2, 659).
 995 MARY, b. 9th, 3 mo. 1800*; d. 31 Dec. 1801*.

Barnabas Bunker was a miller, and a well and pump maker. He was a "Hicksite Quaker."

References.- bc: bbh: na,290: mf,156: mbf, from bgn: nu.

"The grain mill that Barnabas Bunker tends" was mentioned in the will (1778) of Caleb Macy (see 721).

The will (dated 1735) of Samuel Bunker (645) named his son, Barnabas.

Barnabas Bunker, Silas Bunker (722), and Elihu Bunker (724) received 2/3 of the middle mill by the division (1788) of the estate of their father, Samuel Bunker (645).

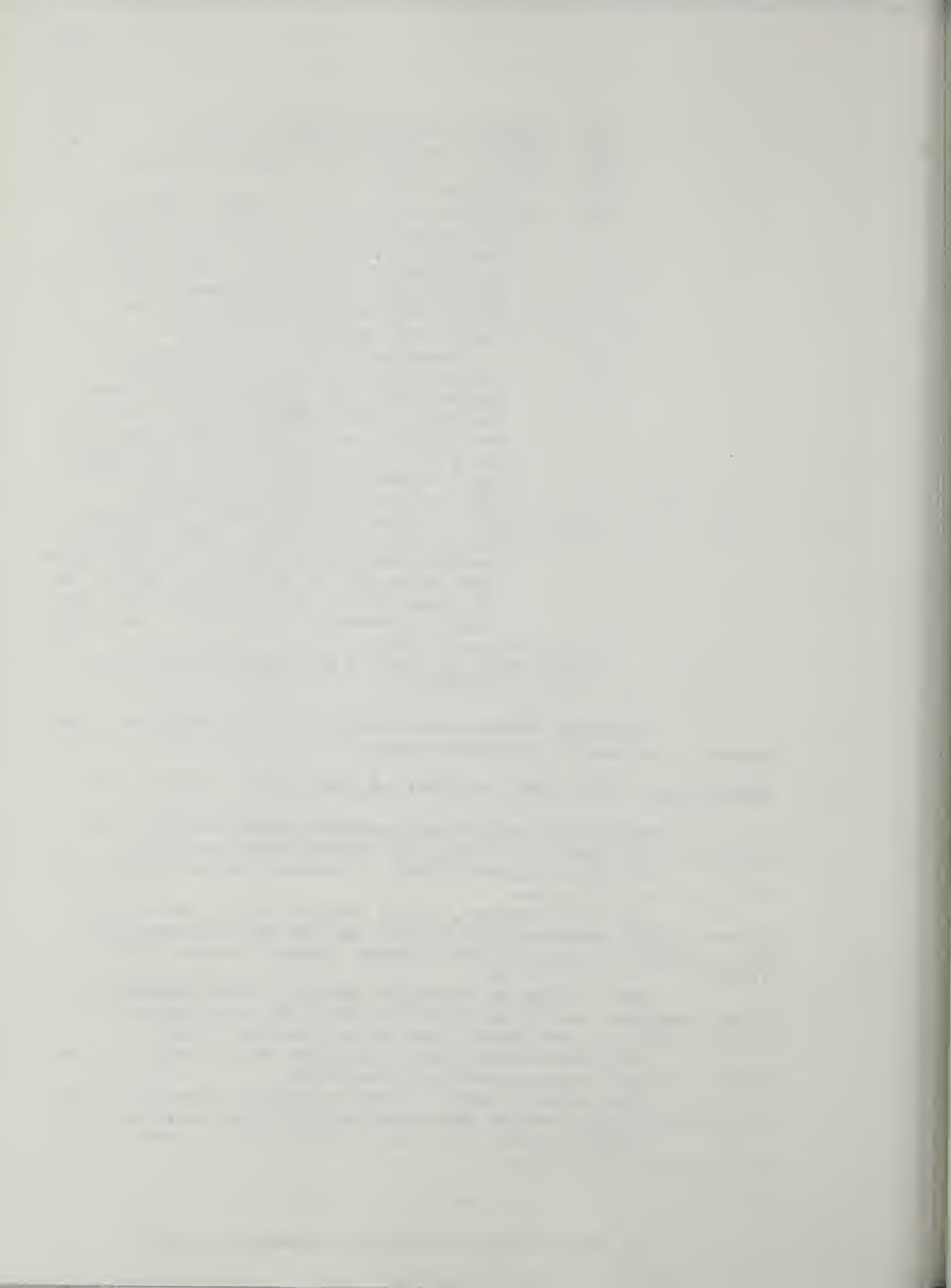
The family of Barnabas Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, three under 16, and four free white females (cal).

Barnabas Bunker was a witness to the will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) of Sherborn.

The estate (1801) of Christopher Hussey included 1/4 of the mill kept by Barnabas Bunker (nv,v.2,bull.1).

1802.- Henry Dow had died, leaving a son, Ruben (nv,v.2,bull.1).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



The will (1818) of Phoebe Gardner, maiden, named her cousins, viz., Judith Jones, Hepzibah Carden, Elizabeth Coffin, Christian Gardner, Henry Bunker (son of Barnabas), and Lydia Bunker (wife of Barnabas) (ny, v.2, bull.1).

The second will (1833) of Phoebe Gardner named Josiah Hussey, Sally Jones (widow of Parvillai), Elizabeth Folger (wife of Walter), Matthew Jones, Henry Bunker, Charles W. Cartwright, Ruth Paddock, Anna Coleman, Susan Hussey (wife of Daniel), Judith Jones, Elizabeth Dow (wife of Reuben), Sarah Bunker (wife of Samuel), Elizabeth Chase (wife of Abel), Avis Gardner, Sally Gardner, and Sally Paddock (ny, v.2, bull.1).

728 HEZEKIAH⁶ BUNKER, s. Paul⁵ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1737, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records, at Nantucket; d. 26 Nov. 1820, aet. 83 y. 1 m. (NOTE.—The possibility of an error is to be considered in connection with the record (na) of HEZEKIAH BUNKER, d. 6 Jan. 1760, aet. 83.—Ed.)

He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m.(1st) (intentions, 23 Feb. 1765), 7 Apr. 1765, at Hanover, Mass., MARGARET (or PEGGY) FITZGERALD, and there was no child by this marriage.

He m.(2nd), 7 Feb. 1785, LYDIA ELLENWOOD (b. 15th, 7 mo. 1766, according to Nantucket Friends' records, at Nantucket; d. 25 March 1853) of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Children by second marriage.—

996 MARIAN,⁷ b. 2d, 10 mo. 1785; d. 5 Apr. 1812, aet. 26 y. 6 m. She m., 29 March 1804, SEYMOUR MITCHELL (b. 5 Oct. 1783, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket), s. CHRISTOPHER MITCHELL and JEMIMA FOLGER, and their children were WILLIAM B. MITCHELL, THOMAS F. MITCHELL, and CHARLES B. MITCHELL.

He m.(2nd) LYDIA M. BUNKER (997).

997 LYDIA M., b. 25th, 3 mo. 1787. Her parents were described as Hezekiah Bunker and Lydia of Nantucket, in connection with her marriage in 1814.

998 WILLIAM, b. 19th, 2 mo. 1789, at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

999 RUTH, b. 22d, 3 mo. 1791.

1000 ELIZABETH ELLENWOOD, b. 4th, 12 mo. 1793.

1001 SARAH GARDNER, b. 7th, 2 mo. 1797, in Massachusetts.

1002 PAUL, b. 22d, 11 mo. 1797 (or 1799), at Nantucket.

1003 MARY R., b. 1st, 1 mo. 1803, at Nantucket;



d. 25 June 1861, at Nantucket, set.
41-5. She m. (Nantucket, 15 April
1823), 4 May 1826, EDWARD FOLGER (b.
17th, 8 mo. 1800), s. CHARLES FOLGER
and LEIDA FOLGER, and their children
were THOMAS CHARLES FOLGER (b. 2
March 1830, according to epitaph in
Prospect Hill Cemetery) and EDWARD
BIRCHWOOD FOLGER (d. 11 Sept. 1889,
set. 1 y. 7 m.).

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ha, 299: mbf, from bgn: nu.

Signature of Hez(?) Ed.) Bunker on Friends' mar-
riage certificate, dated 1780, at Sherborn on Nantucket (mf).

Hezekiah Bunker signed a petition (dated, 29 Apr.
1782) at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, addressed to Massachusetts,
and protesting against depredations by privateers (pj).

The will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) named
his son, Hezekiah Bunker.

The will (1795) of Hannah Bunker (see 646) named
her son, Hezekiah Bunker.

The will (1800) of Seth Bunker (730) named his
brother, Hezekiah.

The will (1821) of Hezekiah Bunker named his wife,
Lydia; his son, William; and his grandchildren, William B.,
Thomas F., and Charles Mitchell, and Lydia B. Gardner (nv,
v. 2, bull. 1).

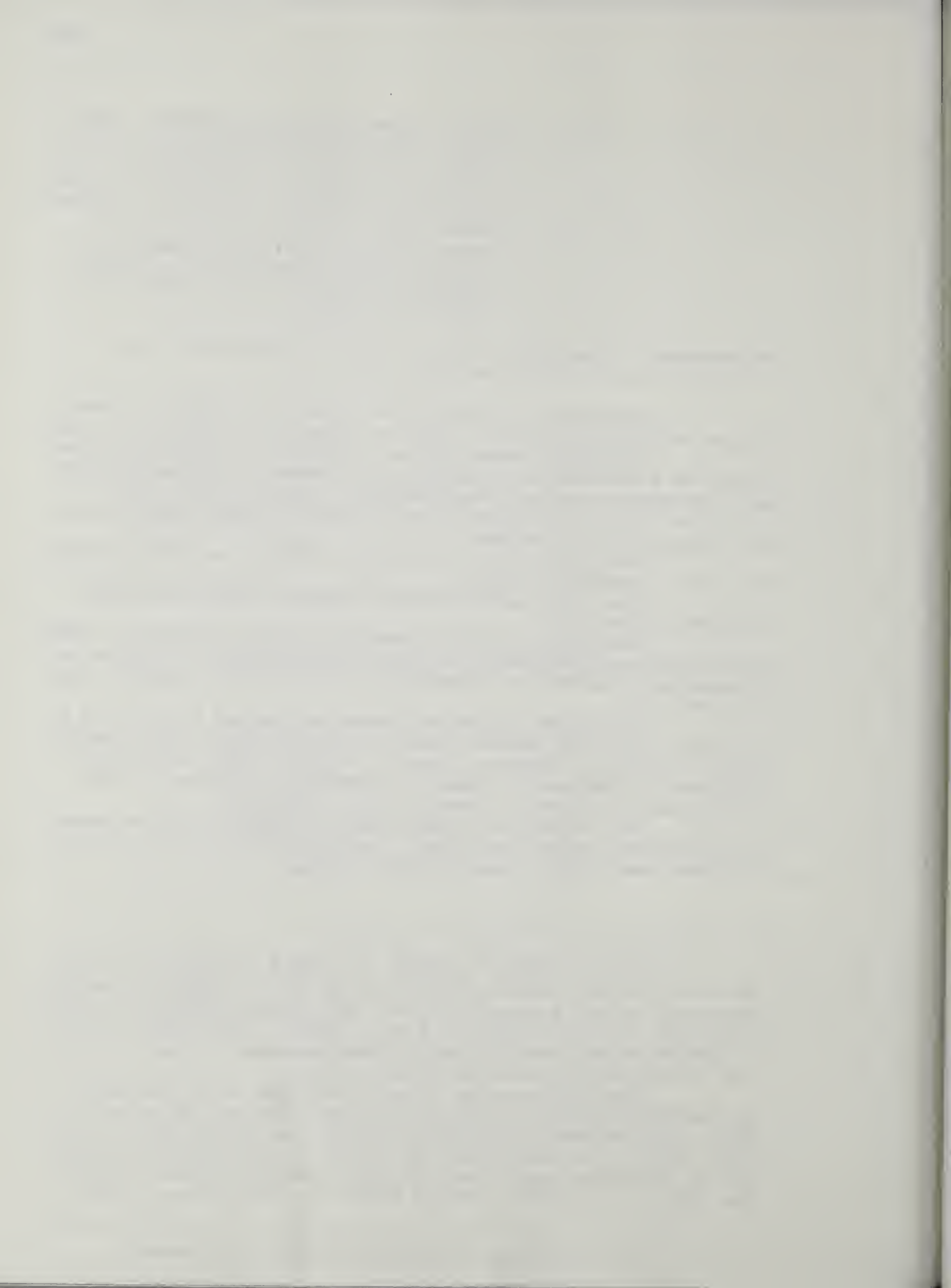
The heirs (1836) of Hezekiah Bunker were Lydia B.
Mitchell, William Bunker, Sarah C. Huntington, Elizabeth E.
Coffin, Eliza C. Bunker, Mary R. Folger, Susan M. Hussey,
William B. Mitchell, Thomas F. Mitchell, Charles E. Mit-
chell, and Charles C. Morris (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The family of Lydia Bunker (aged 85; b. in Mass.)
at Nantucket, on 3 9 mo. 1850, included that of David Hun-
tington (see 1001) (day, v. 13, pt. 2, 691).

729. EUNICE⁶ BUNKER, d. Paul⁵ Bunker and Hannah
Gardner, b. 5th, 11 mo. 1743*; d. 23 Feb. 1825*¹. She m.,
as second wife, 5 Apr. 1798, at Nantucket*, JONATHAN CORHAM
FITCH (b. 3 Sept. 1740; d. 3 Feb. 1814*, set. 73 y. 6 m.),
s. BERRIAM FITCH and DEBORAH CORHAM deceased of Nantucket,
and there was no child by this marriage.

He (his parents being described as of Sherborn
on Nantucket) had m. (1st), 4th, 2 mo. "called February"
1762, at Sherborn*, ELIZABETH COFFIN (b. 3 May 1741; d. 11
Oct. 1795*), d. DANIEL COFFIN deceased and ELIZABETH STREET-
TON of Sherborn, and their children were HEPHIZIBAH FITCH
(b. 8th, 8 mo. 1769*), INDIA FITCH (b. 1st, 8 mo. 1764*),

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



SHUBAL FITCH (b. 10th, 3 mo. 1737*), LUCINDA FITCH (b. 8th, 8 mo. 1737*), BERRAH FITCH (b. 27th, 11 mo. 1771*), ELIZABETH FITCH (b. 11th, 3 mo. 1774*), GORHAM FITCH (b. 28th, 7 mo. 1776*), DANIEL FITCH (b. 21st, 1 mo. 1779*), FREDERICK FITCH (b. 20th, 1 mo. 1782, or 1783*), ELIZABETH FITCH (b. 1st, 6 mo. 1786*), and DUNNIE FITCH (b. 24th, 3 mo. 1789*).

References.-- mbf, from bgn: na.

The will (1785) of Berrah Fitch named his son, Jonathan Gorham (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) named his daughter, Eunice Bunker.

The will (1795) of Hannah Bunker (see 646) named her daughter, Eunice Bunker.

The will (1800) of Seth Bunker (730) named his sister, Eunice Fitch.

The will (1814) of Jonathan Gorham Fitch named his wife, Eunice; and his children, viz., Elizabeth, Jonathan G., Daniel, Berrah, and Lydia Gorham, deceased (nv, v.2, bull.1).

750 SETH⁶ BUNKER, s. Paul⁵ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 28th, 8 mo. 1745; d. 1 Sept. 1800*. He did not marry.

The ship HOPE was owned at Nantucket by Seth Bunker & Co. after the Revolutionary War and prior to 1800.

References.-- fq: had: mbf, from bgn: na.

The will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) named his son, Seth Bunker, as legatee and executor.

The will (1795) of Hannah Bunker (see 646) named her son, Seth Bunker.

The will (1800) of Seth Bunker named his brothers and sisters, viz., Eunice Fitch, Kepheliah Harris, Dinah Macy (deceased, leaving five children, Dinah, Daniel, Hesteriah, Jethro, and William), Phebe Hussey, and Hesteriah Bunker; his nephew, Charles Hussey; and his niece, Hannah Hussey. He owned a rope walk, and 1/16 of the ship BEAVER. (nv, v.2, bull.1)

733 PHEBE⁶ BUNKER, d. Paul⁵ Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 4th, 4 mo. 1753; d. 3 March 1815, aet. 62 y. 11 m. She m., 27 Dec. 1772, at Nantucket, FOURTH HUSSEY

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



(b. 35th, 11 mo. 1749; d. 22 Apr. 1816, aet. 65 y. 5 m.),
s. CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY and MARY COFFIN.

Children (surname HUSSEY).-

- CHARLES F.*, b. 1 Aug. 1775. His parents were described* as Reuben Hussey and Phebe of Nantucket, when he m. in 1793.
- HANNAH*, b. 6 Sept. 1778.
- HEPZIBAH*, b. 10 Oct. 1781.
- REUBEN*, b. 1783.
- MARY*, b. 10 July 1786.
- RACHEL, b. 14 June 1793.

References.- ba: mbf, from bgn: mu.

The will (1785) of Christopher Hussey named his son, Reuben (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) named his daughter, Phebe Hussey, wife of Reuben, the latter being named as an executor.

The will (1795) of Hannah Bunker (see 646) named her daughter, Phebe Hussey.

The will (1800) of Seth Bunker (730) named his sister, Phebe Hussey.

Reuben Hussey shared in the distribution (1803) of the estate of his father, Christopher Hussey (nv,v.2, bull.1).

Hannah Hussey, d. Reuben and Phebe of Nantucket, m. in 1814.*

Administration (1815) of the estate of Reuben Hussey (nv,v.2,bull.1).

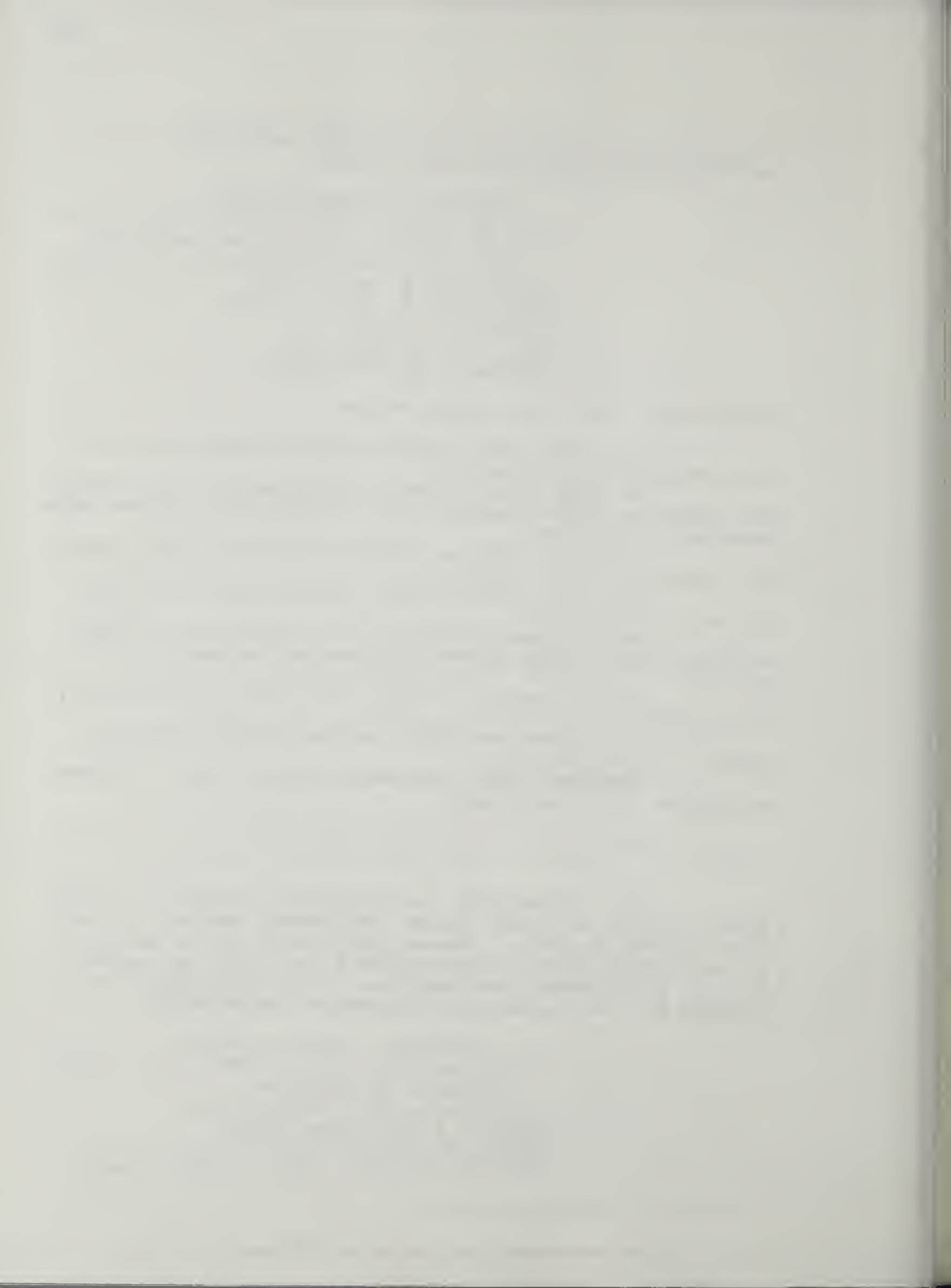
Guardian (1816) for Reuben Hussey, son of Reuben and Phebe (nv,v.2,bull.1).

735 HEPZIBAH⁶ (or HEPZABETH, HEPZIBAH, or HEPH-ZIBAH) BUNKER, d. Paul^b Bunker and Hannah Gardner, b. 1st, 7 mo. 1757*; d. 1846. She m., 28 Oct. 1779, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., JOSEPH HARRIS (d. 1822, aet. about 78), s. DAVID HARRIS and MARTHA ----- of Smithfield, Providence Co., R.I., and they removed to Smithfield.

Children (surname HARRIS).-

- DAVID, b. 17th, 8 mo. 1780*; he m. INDIA STEETER of Smithfield.
- WILLIAM, b. 50th, 12 mo. 1781*.
- HANNAH, b. 3d, 6 mo. 1786*.
- SARAH, b. 23th, 8 mo. 1784*.
- WILLIAM, b. 29th, 12 mo. 1785*. He m.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



INDIA GREEN of Pawtucket, and SARAH
WILKINSON of Pawtucket.
JOSEPH, b. 35th, 12 mo. 1737*.
DANIEL CARDIFF, who m. MARY TILLERCHAST
of Wrentham.
SAMUEL BUNKER, b. 4th, 5 mo. 1733. He
m. ANN WILKINSON of Pawtucket.

References.- mbf, from bgn: nu.

The will (dated 1794) of Paul Bunker (646) named
his daughter, Hephzibah Harris, wife of Joseph.

The will (1793) of Hannah Bunker (see 646) named
her daughter, Hephzibah Harris.

The will (1800) of Seth Bunker (730) named his
sister, Hephzibah Harris.

736 DINAH⁶ BUNKER, d. Paul⁵ Bunker and Hannah
Cardner, b. 13th, 10 mo. 1759*, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 10
July 1796, at Nantucket. She m., 30th, 5 mo. 1782, at Sher-
born on Nantucket*, SILVANUS (or SYLVANUS) MARY (b. 6th, 12
mo. 1760*, at Nantucket; d. 27 May 1813, at Athens, N.Y.),
s. DANIEL MARY and ABIGAIL SWAIN of Sherborn.

He (his parents being described as of Nantucket)
m. (2nd), 3d, 10 mo. 1798, at Nantucket*, MARY (b. 26th, 11
mo. 1737*; d. 25 Nov. 1815, aet. 58), wid. of JOHN FOSTER,
and d. of FRANCIS SWAIN and MARY PADDOCK both deceased of
Nantucket.

John Foster (d. 17 Sept. 1793*), s. CHRISTOPHER
FOSTER and MARY ----- of Ireland, m. Mary Swain, and there
was no child by this marriage.

The parents were described* as both deceased of
Nantucket, in connection with the marriages of certain of
their children, viz., William Geyer Macy (1818: s. Sylvanus
and Dinah) and Jethro Macy (1820: s. Sylvanus and Dinah).

Children (surname MACY).-

DINAH, b. 17 July 1784*, at Nantucket; she
m., 1805, at Hudson, N.Y.

DANIEL, b. 26 Oct. 1786*, at Nantucket.

HEZEKIAH, b. 29 May 1789*, in New York;
d. 9 Dec. 1811, at Athens.

JETHRO, b. 13 Oct. 1791*, in New York.

WILLIAM GEYER, b. 5 Feb. 1794*, in New
York.

ABRAHAM, b. 5 July 1796*.

References.- ha, 231: mf, 124: mbf, from bgn: ru: mv, v. 2, bull. 1.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

The will (1785) of Daniel Macy named his son, Sylvanus (mv,v.2,bd11.1).

The will (1785) of John Foster named his wife, Mary; and his father and mother, Christopher and Mary Foster, in Ireland (mv,v.2,bd11.1).

The will (dated 1785) of Paul Bunker (646) named his daughter, Dinah Macy.

The will (1785) of Hannah Bunker (see 646) named her daughter, Dinah Macy.

The will (1800) of Seth Bunker (730) named his sister, Dinah Macy, who had died leaving five children, viz., Dinah, Daniel, Hazeriah, Jotham, and William.

Administration was granted (1819) on the estate of Sylvanus Macy (mv,v.2,bd11.1).

737 BENJAMIN⁶ BUNKER lived at Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert Island, Hancock Co., Me. Being called PETER BUNKER, a native of Massachusetts (bfp) and a grandson of Jabez Bunker (611) and Hannah Gardner, he is said (mbj,v.3, 1845: sah), evidently upon the authority of his descendants, to have served in the Revolutionary War, to have been captured by the English, and to have been confined in English prisons: and to have gone to Southwest Harbor upon his release, possibly via Nantucket. There may confusion with Peter Bunker (747).

He m. -----.

Children.-

1004 DUDLEY,⁷ b. about 1783, at Southwest Harbor.

1005 PETER, b. 1787, at Trenton, Me.

1006 MARY.

1007 MARGARET. A PEGGY BUNKER of Mt. Desert, Me., m., 8 June 1809, at Trenton, AARON SAINSBURY (bdy,v.6).

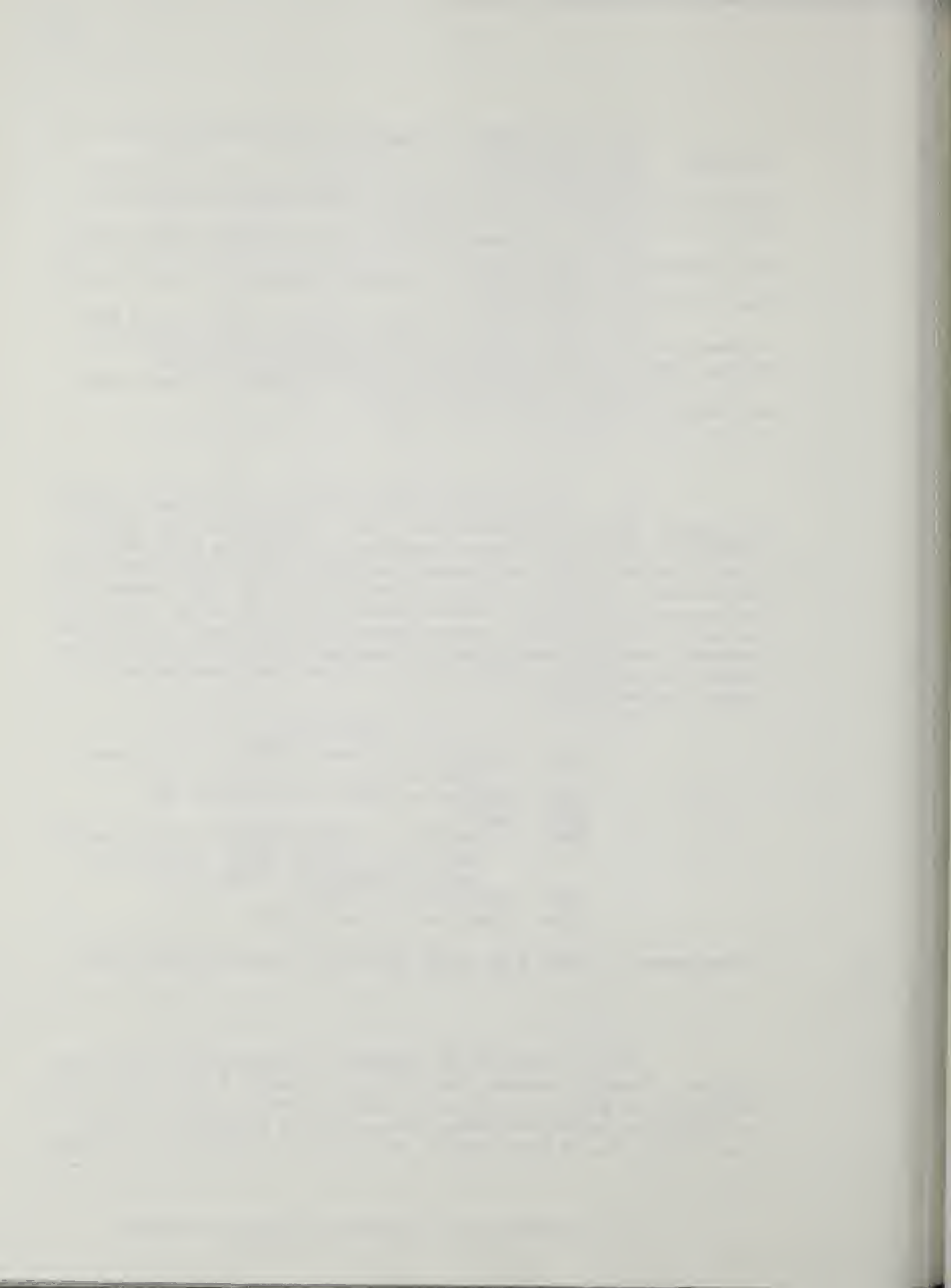
1008 BENJAMIN, b. 1783.

1009 SAMS, b. 27 Jan. 1800.

References.- bhh: bfp: bfy: bgd: hs: mbj,v.3,1845: sah.

741 EAZILLAL⁶ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁵ Bunker and Abigail (Worth) Bunker, b. 14th (or 16th), 8 mo. 1754 (or 1756); d. 9 Jan. (or 26 July) 1830. He m., 2d, 1 mo. 1777*, at Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., LEDIA PINKHAM (b. 5th, 8 mo. 1757*; d. 14 Oct. 1826), d. DANIEL PINKHAM (s. 616) and

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



EMILIE JENKINS of Chatham.

- CHATHAM.
- 1010 GEORGE P., b. 12th, 10 mo. 1777, according to Nantucket Island records.
- 1011 MIRIAM (or MIRIAM). She m. WILLIAM BUNKER COFFIN (d. 5 Sept. 1820, at Cape de Verde), s. STEPHEN COFFIN jr. and EMILIE COFFIN of Hudson, N.Y.
- 1012 EMILIE, b. 16 Nov. 1781, at Nantucket.
- 1013 RUFUS P., b. 1788, at Nantucket.
- 1014 MARIA, d. 13 Aug. 1830. She m. ALEXANDER JOY (b. 2 mo. 1805), s. LEVI JOY and MARGARET PRICHARD.

References.- bo: nu: st.

The signatures of Banzilla Bunker and Jonathan Bunker (641) were on the Friends' announcement of the marriage (8 June 1769) of Richard and Alice Macy (mf, 23, 110).

Banzilla Bunker removed from Nantucket on 26th, 10 mo. 1778 (98d).

The family of Banzilla Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, three under 16, and three free white females (ca).

Banzilla Bunker was assessed (27 May 1797) at Hudson at \$120 (mh).

The family of Banzilla Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included two free white males of 10 and under 16 years, one of 16 and under 26, and one over 46: two free white females of 16 and under 26, and one over 46 (bg).

742 TIMOTHY⁶ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁵ Bunker and Abigail (Worth) Bunker, b. 3 Oct. 1736; d. Jan. 1836, aet. 80, at Athens, N.Y., "found dead in his bed." The names of Timothy Bunker and Dinah Coffin, his wife, are on old Quaker records at Hudson, N.Y.

He m. (1st) DINAH COFFIN (b. 7 mo. 1765, or 16 Jan. 1759), d. SHUBAEL COFFIN and ABIGAIL PADDOCK.

He m. (2nd) JUDITH COFFIN (b. 27th, 8 mo. 1767, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 1839, or 23 Nov. 1841: see Rural Repository, v. 18, No. 12), d. SHUBAEL COFFIN and MARY SWAIN.

Children by first marriage.-

- 1015 BENJAMIN, b. 8 May 1781; d. about 1798.
- 1016 MARY, b. 7 March 1783; d. act. about 30 years. She m., possibly, ----- BROWN, and lived at Brooklyn, N.Y.
- 1017 ANN, b. 8 May 1787. She m. THOMAS SPITT, and their children were ANNA SPITT, ANGUSTA SPITT, JOHN SPITT, WILLIAM SPITT, AND SAMUEL SPITT (he lived at Philadelphia, Pa.; he m., 29 Feb. 1844, at Philadelphia, by Rev. Dr. McDowell of the Presbyterian church, SARAH WILKINSON HALL, b. 24 Oct. 1823).
- 1018 AVIS, b. 16 March 1792.
- 1019 SETH, b. 7 July 1794, at Providence, R.I.
- 1020 MARIA, b. 31 Dec. 1797. She m. IRVING RAYMOND, and their children were GEORGE RAYMOND, LARSHA RAYMOND, and JUDITH RAYMOND.
- 1021 WESTON, b. 18 Aug. 1800. ~~He m. HENRY GRANT (b. at Cambridge, Mass.).~~

Children by second marriage.-

- 1022 JUDITH C., b. 12 March 1807. She m. CHARLES SMITH.
- 1023 PHEBE, b. 15 Jan. 1809. She m. WILLIAM M. COFFIN (or WILLIAM HENRY COFFIN), s. SALMON COFFIN and ANNA MITCHELL, and their child was WILLIAM M. COFFIN (he m., and lived at Boston, Mass., in 1802).

References.- bo: bbh: bcl: bdv: bfg: bbac: nu: seb: seq.

By the will (Apr. 1773) of Eliphalet Paddock (see 644), the children of of his deceased daughter, Abigail, were heirs.

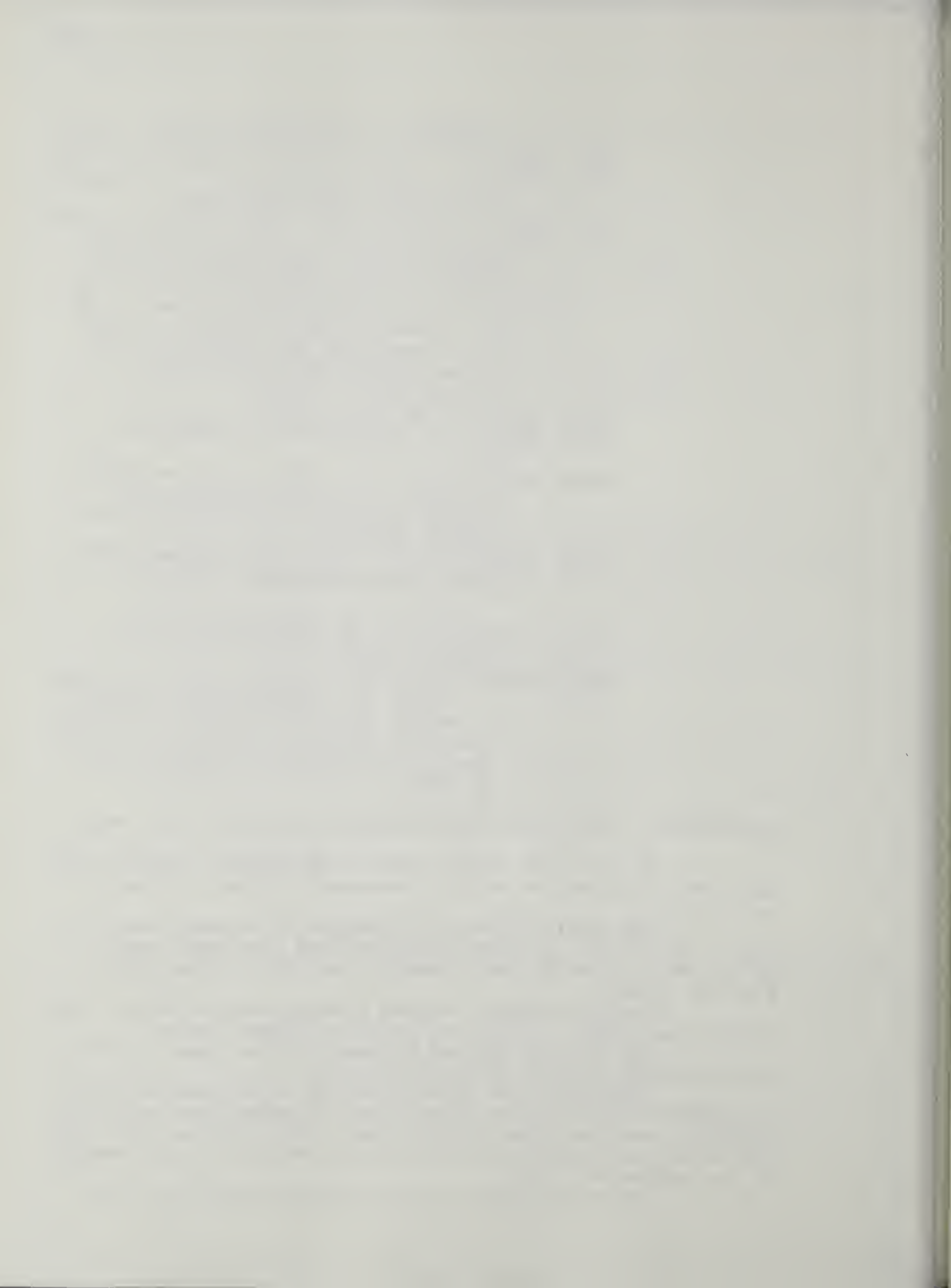
The family of Timothy Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, and three free white females (coi).

Timothy Bunker removed from Kentucket, Mass., on 16th, 8 mo. 1793 (seq); and lived at Athens, N.Y.

The will (1834) of Solomon Coffin named his son, William Henry Coffin (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The family of Timothy Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included two free white males under 10 years, one of 16 and under 26, and one over 40: two free white females under 10, one of 10 and under 16, one of 16 and under 26, and two of 26 and under 40 (bg).

The will (dated, 30 Apr. 1835; proved, 14 Jan.



1833) of Timothy Bunker of the village of Athens, N.H., named his wife, Judith; his daughters, Judith C. Smith (wife of Charles Smith), Fanny Bunker, Ann Stitts (wife of Thomas), Avis Colburn (wife of David), and Maria Raymond (wife of Lewis); and the children of his son, Seth Bunker, deceased, viz., Nelson Bunker, Margaret Bunker, and Mary Bunker. His executors were directed "not to foreclose mortgage on Ursula Bunker (754) during her lifetime of house and lot in Hudson." Executors.- Wife, Judith; and sons-in-law, Lewis Raymond and Charles Smith. Witnesses.- Thomas Wright of Claverack, and Ames Carpenter (see 955) of Hudson. (mbf, from cbr, v.C, 461.)

Administration (1844) of the estate of William Coffin (nv, v.2, bull.1).

743 Captain WILLIAM⁶ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁵ Bunker and Abigail (Worth) Bunker, b. 12 mo. 1763 (or 26 Oct. 1763), at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 17 June 1830, at Hudson, N.Y.; bur. in family plot at Hudson. He removed from Nantucket to Hudson, and was one of the proprietors of Hudson.

He m., 30 June 1785, by Rev. B. Shaw, ABIGAIL FOLGER (b. 23d, 9 mo. 1765, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 13 May 1823), d. CHRISTOPHER FOLGER and ANNA JOY.

Children.-

1024. JOHN C⁷, b. 17 Nov. 1787.

1025 WILLIAM H., b. 8 (or 28) May 1790; d. 24 Oct. 1803, having fallen from aloft to the deck of a ship, fracturing his skull, and dying within 3/4 of an hour ("Balance," of Hudson, v.7 of 1803).

1026 CHARLES F., b. 7 July 1792; d. 26 Sept. 1814.

1027 SALLY, b. 1 Sept. 1794 (or 1795).

1028 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, b. 12 July 1796.

1029 GEORGE G., b. 27 Aug. 1798; d. 1816, lost at sea.

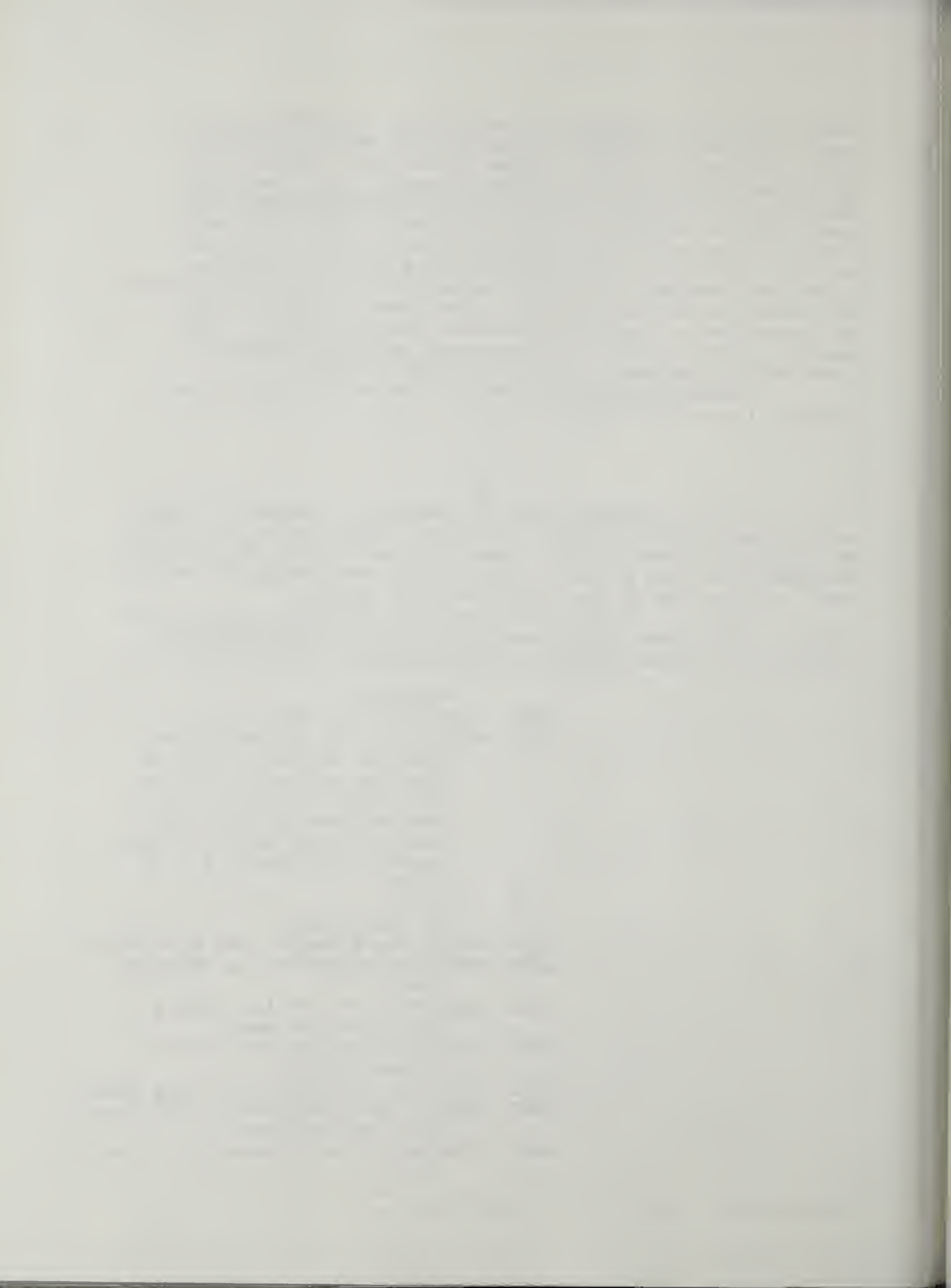
1030 RUTHEN E., b. 28 Aug. 1801; d. 30 March 1802.

1031 CYRUS E., b. 9 (or 19) July 1803.

1032 HARVEY (or HENRY) E., b. 12 Aug. 1805, in New York.

1033 EDWARD E., b. 12 March 1807 (or 1809).

References.- bbb: nu: saa: sab: vb: vn.



The family of Elijah Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, two under 10, and one free white female (cal).

The family of Elijah Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included three free white males under 10 years, two of 10 and under 16, and one of 20 and under 40; and one free white female under 10, and one of 20 and under 40 (bg).

- 749 LATHAM⁶ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁵ Bunker and Lydia Worth, b. 22d. 10 mo. 1785⁺; d. 19 Jan. 1837⁺. He m. (1st) ANNA (or ANN) COLLEMAN (b. 12th, 4 mo. 1759⁺; d. Apr. 1785⁺), d. JETHRO COLLEMAN (s. June 1735, at Oblong, N.Y.) and LYDIA MACE. He, as of Hudson, Columbia Co., N.Y., m. (2nd), 28th, 8 mo. 1788, at Sherborn on Nantucket⁺, Mass., SUSANNAH (or SUSANNA, or SUSAN) BARNARD (b. 20th, 12 mo. 1701⁺, at Nantucket; d. 23 Sept. 1836⁺, aet. 74 y. 9 m.), of Hudson, d. SHUBAL BARNARD (see 692) and SUSANNA GARDNER deceased.

Child by first marriage.-

- 1034 EUNICE,⁷ b. 20th, 1 mo. 1783.

Children by second marriage.-

- 1035 ANNA, b. 1 mo. 1791⁺; d. 6 Sept. 1795⁺.
 1036 LYDIA, b. 31st, 12 mo. 1793⁺; d. 2 Aug. 1824⁺. She did not marry.
 1037 ANNA, b. 10th, 4 mo. 1797⁺, at Nantucket.
 1038 GEORGE⁺, b. 14th, 3 mo. 1799⁺; d. 29 Apr. 1799⁺.
 1039 SARAH, b. 13th, 6 mo. 1800⁺, at Nantucket; d. 8 Aug. 1832, at Nantucket, aet. 82-3. She m., as second wife, 26 June 1828, JOSHUA COITMAN (b. 30th, 5 mo. 1794⁺); s. OBED COITMAN and ELIZABETH STARK. He had m. (1st) RITY BUNKER (1404).

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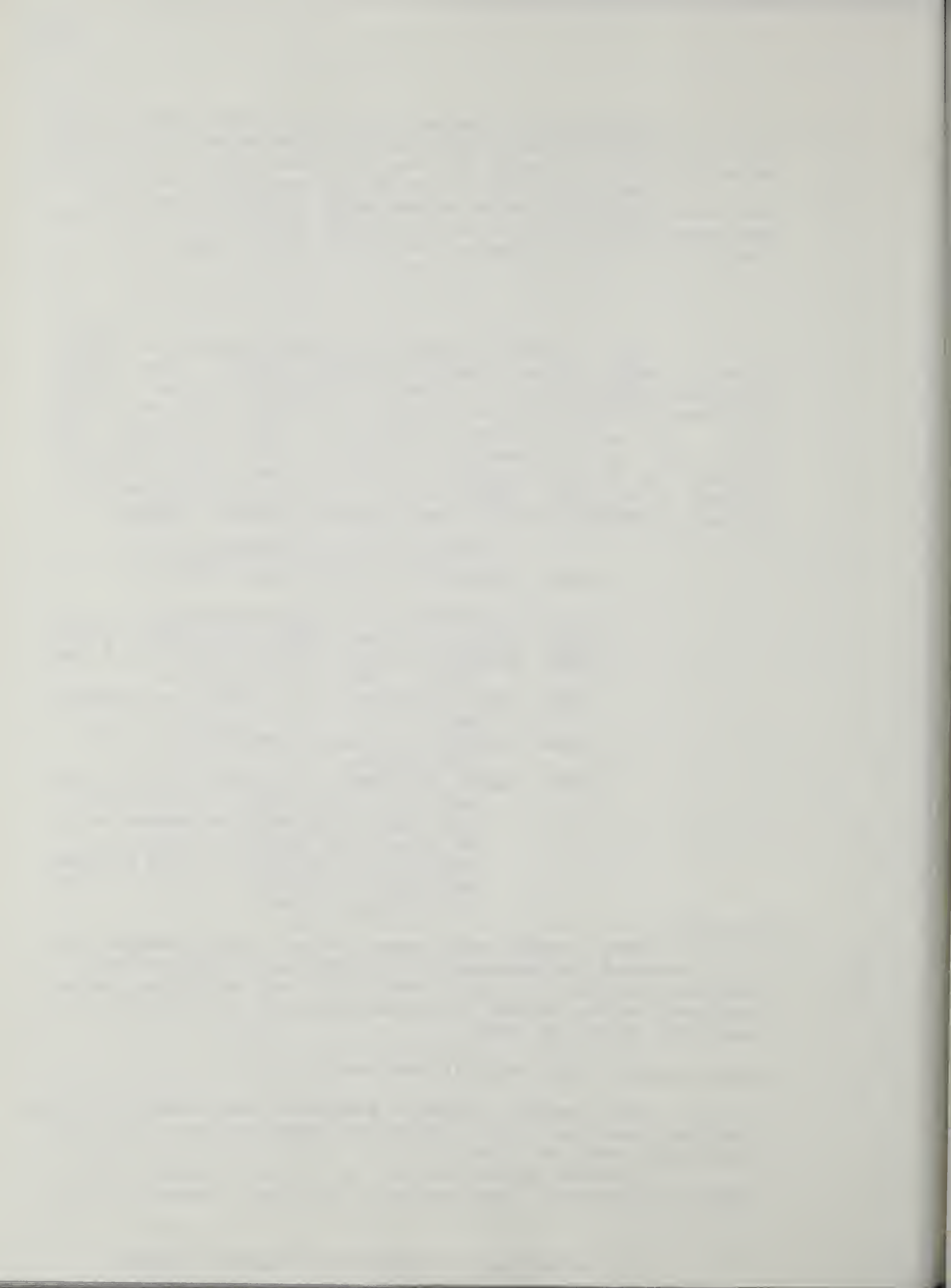
The parents were described as Latham Bunker and Anna deceased, in connection with the marriages of their daughter, Eunice, in 1803⁺ and 1811⁺; and as Latham Bunker and Susan of Nantucket in connection with that of their daughter, Anna, in 1845.

References.- bbh: cx,9,12: rf: nu.

The family of Latham Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, and two free white females (cal).

Latham Bunker was one of the many signers of a petition addressed, apparently in the late summer of 1814,

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



to Admiral Cochrane by certain "Inhabitants of the Island of Nantucket, and of that class generally called Federal Republicans" (saq).

The will (1822) of Shubael Barnard (see 692) named his daughter, Susanna Bunker.

Administration (1837) of the estate of Latham Bunker (nv,v.2,bull.1).

750 ABIAI⁶ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁵ Bunker and Lydia Worth, b. 4th, 3 mo. 1760*; d. 29 June 1821. She removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 26th, 10 mo. 1778. She m. 1 Jan. 1778, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, ABISBAI PINKHAM (birth recorded* between that of a child b. 5th, 10 mo. 1751 and that of a child b. 11 mo. 1756), s. BENJAMIN PINKHAM deceased and HEPZIBAH SWAIN of Sherborn.

Child.(surname PINKHAM).-

LYDIA.

References.- nu: saq.

The will (1785; dated 1771) of Hephzibah Pinkham named her son, Abishai (nv,v.2,bull.1).

751 ANNA⁶ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁵ Bunker and Lydia Worth of Hudson, N.Y., b. 27th, 6 mo. 1762*. She removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 29th, 4 mo. 1776. She m. ABRAHAM FOLGER (b. 11th, 6 mo. 1750*; d. Jan. 1816, possibly at Hudson, N.Y., aet. 56), s. TRISTRAM FOLGER and MARY COFFIN.

References.- bo: nu: saq.

From log-book of the whaling brig DOLPHIN from Claverack, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- " 1784 21 of y 10^m & 4 day of y week- Abraham Folger is unwell all the rest well The 7 of the 12^m & 3 Day of y week- 9- So no more onely folger unwell & has been 2 weeks 10- folger Still unwell with what Sum Calls y back Dore trot 11- folger mends Sum 22- folger yet Sick & fales " (bbav).

Abraham Folger sold (10 Jan. 1807) property at Hudson, N.Y. (see 930).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

752 PAUL⁶ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁵ Bunker and Lydia Worth, b. 18th, 11 mo. 1768⁷; d. 22 Sept. 1836. He removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 28th, 1 mo. 1782. He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 31 Oct. 1789, FURION FOLGER (d. 1839; at Hudson, N.Y., aet. 72) of Sherborn, d. NATHANIEL FOLGER and MARY WIER.

Children.-

1040. POLLY.⁷ She m., as second wife, SOLOMON SHATTUCK.
1041 PAUL GORHAM. He m. HANNAH BLACK.

References.- bo: nu: saq.

The family of Paul Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, and two free white females (ca).

The family of Paul Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included one free white male under 10 years, and one of 20 and under 26; and one free white female of 10 and under 16, one of 16 and under 26, and one of 26 and under 46 (bg).

755 PRINCE⁵ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁵ Bunker and Lydia Worth, b. 1st 8 mo. 1770⁸. He removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 27th, 11 mo. 1786. He m. ELIZABETH S. STONE (b. possibly at Hudson, N.Y.; d. 17 May 1831), d. WILLIAM STONE and MARGARET (PADDOCK) MACY (she removed to Ohio after 1773).

Children.-

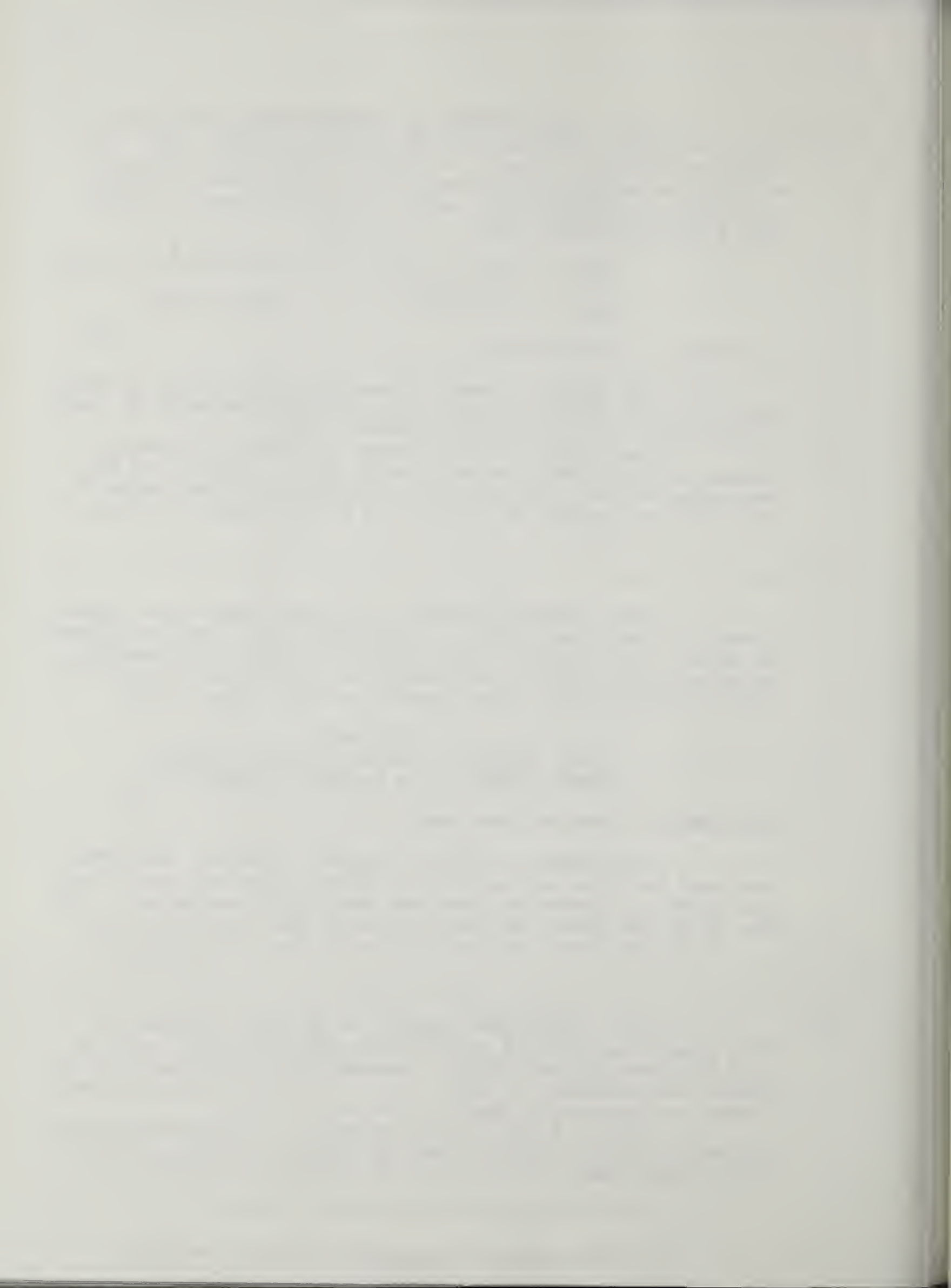
- 1042 ELIZA.⁷ She m. RICHARD DECKER.
1043 SALLY. She m. Peter BERCHER.

References.- bo: mf: nu: saq.

The family of Prince Bunker at Hudson, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 and under 26 years, and one of 26 and under 46; and one free white female under 10, one of 16 and under 26, and one of 26 and under 46 (bg).

759 TRISTRAM⁶ BUNKER, s. Reuben⁵ Bunker and Mary Chase, b. 13th, 2 mo. 1733; d. 25 July 1814, aet. 81 y. 4 m.; bur. 24 July 1814. About 1799, Tristram Bunker's house (not standing in 1906) was on the north side of Bear Street at Nantucket, Mass.

He m., 4 Dec. 1755, according to Nantucket court records, ABIGAIL RAMSDALL (or RAMSDALE; b. 25 Dec. 1735; d. 13 May 1819, aet. 83 y. 5 m.), d. JOHANNAN RAMSDALL (cf



Lynn, Mass.) and ANNA FOSBROOK. (NOTE:-- Consider the above Abigail in connection with 1044.- 1d).

Children.--

- 1044 (Child?), d. 18th, 9 mo. 1759.
1045 ABIGAIL b. 18th, 8 mo. 1762.
1046 ANNA, d. 20 Dec. 1792, from "black gun-
ners". She m., 27 May 1762, THADDEUS
HUSSEY (b. 1st, 1 mo. 1768; d. 7 Mch.
1800), s. OBED HUSSEY jr. and PRISCILLA
HUNDELL, and there was no child by this
marriage. He m. (2nd), 20 May 1800,
THESE CHASE (b. 22d, 12 mo. 1774), d.
JAMES CHASE and MARY FOLGER, and their
children were EDWARD B. (b. 1st, 1 mo. 1801), ANNA
B. (b. 28 March 1804), and MARY
B. (b. 12 Nov. 1813).
1047 (Child), d. 23th, 4 mo. 1769.
1048 JULIETH, b. 4th, 8 mo. 1769.
1049 DEBORAH, b. 20 Sept. 1771.
1050 FREDERICK (bo).
1051 REUBEN RAMSDILL, b. 6th, 7 mo. 1775, at
Nantucket.
1052 (Child), d. 12 March 1778.

References.-- bbh: beb: nu: nv, v.2, bull.1, 242.

The family of Tristram Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, and two free white females (cal.)

Thaddeus Hussey shared (1816) in the estate of his father, Obed Hussey (see 1045).

Administration (1830) of the estate of Thaddeus Hussey (nv, v.2, bull.1).

760 DEBORAH⁶ BUNNELL, d. Reuben⁵ Bunker and Mary Chase, b. 30th, 11 mo. 1756; d. 13 (or 14) March 1827. She m. (1st), 4 Dec. 1755, BARZILLAI LUCE (b. probably in 1726: he had lived at Nantucket, Mass.) of Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., s. THOMAS LUCE and HANNAH ---- (possibly HANNAH PARKER or HANNAH HATCH of Palmyra) of West Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard. She m. (2nd), as second wife, 16 Sept. 1780, REUBEN CLARK (b. 14 Oct. 1735; d. 13 Nov. 1790), s. JOSIAH CLARK and RUTH LOVELL.

Reuben Clark had m. (1st) MARY WHIPPEN (b. 14 July 1734; d. 31 Jan. 1778), d. JAMES WHIPPEN and PATIENCE

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Challion (surname LUCE).
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(Doubtful).
LOVE (or FOLLY), b. 21th, 9 mo. 1704.
LOVE (or LOVY), b. 16th, 1 mo. 1752.
JAMES.
BARRILLAI, d. 21 Aug. 1782, on a prison
ship, during the Revolutionary War.

References.- bfc: bfk: nu. .

Privates Barrillai Luce and Barrillai Luce Jr.
were in Capt. Benjamin Smith's company (see 362 and 383),
which was stationed at the east end of Martha's Vineyard
in 1776, being composed mostly of Edgartown men, and it
was one of the two companies under Major Barashiah Bas-
sett. The above-named privates were on the pay roll
"from the time of their going upon duty or their marching
from their homes to their respective stations, to the last
day of February, 1776." Neither Luce was on the pay roll
"from the first day of June to the first day of September,
1776," when the company was stationed at East Chop. Also,
during the Revolutionary War, Barrillai Luce of Tisbury
was a member of the crew of the privateer sloop PROVIDENCE,
that captured a British ship, put a prize crew aboard, but
the ship was retaken. Later the privateer recaptured the
same vessel and brought her into port." (bfc: nu, v. 36,
233, 239, 243.)

The will (1782) of Josiah Clark named his son,
Reuben. (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

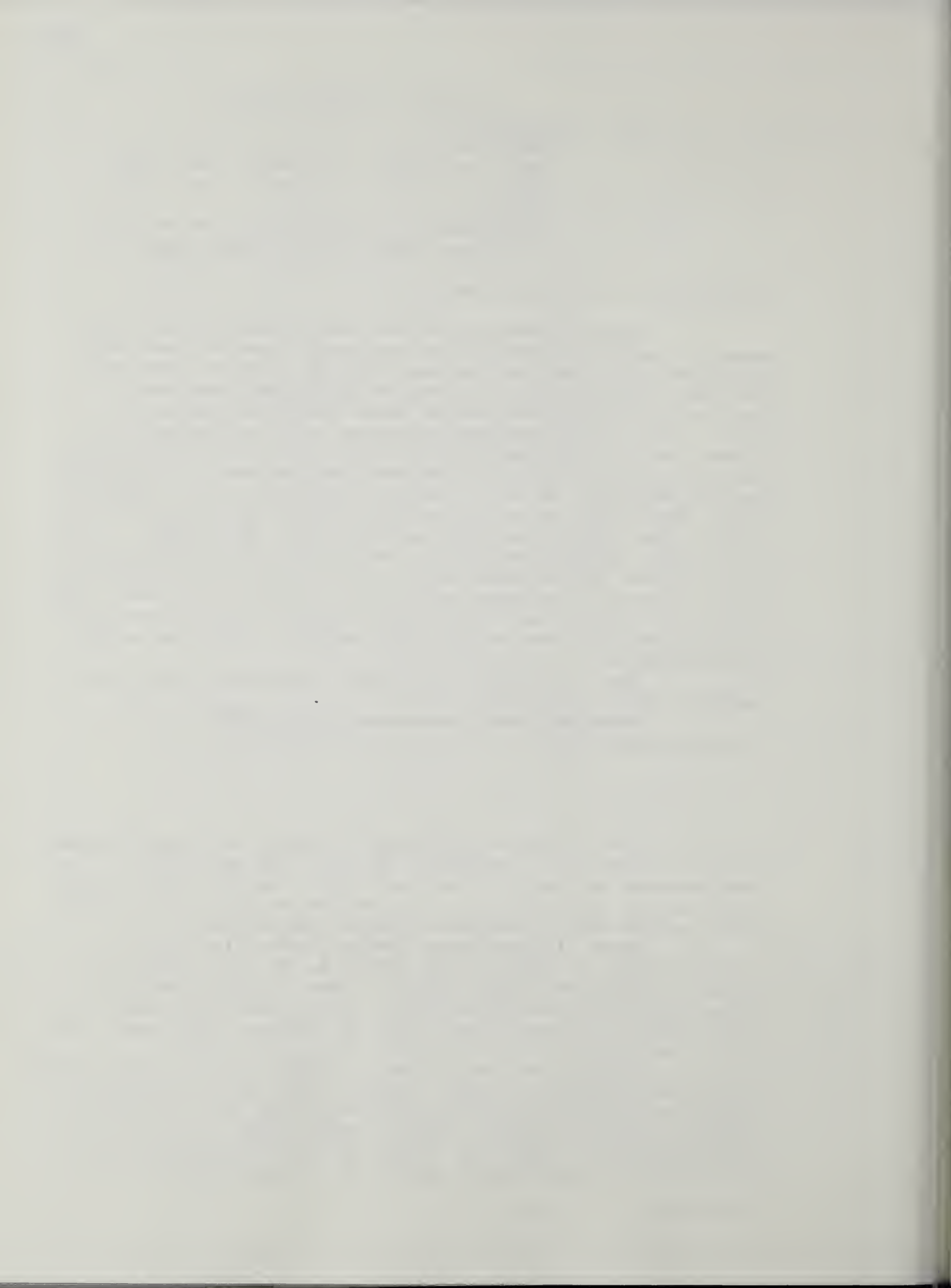
Deborah Clark, administratrix (1731) of the es-
tate of her husband, Reuben. (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

763 Captain BENJAMIN⁶ BUNKER, s. Reuben⁵ Bunker
and Mary Chase, b. 1742 (sic!- Ed.); d. 26 July 1830. He
was recorded as making his first visit to the Union Lodge
(Masonic) at Northport, Mass., on the evening of 25 August
1777, and he was a frequent visitor thereafter.

He m. (intentions, 23 Jan. 1783 (sic!- Ed.)),
EUNICE SMITH (b. 20th, 3 mo. 1732; d. 25 Nov. 1803), d.
ELEANOR SMITH and INDIA SMITH. She m. (nd), as second
wife, intentions being dated, 16 Jan. 1790 (sic!- Ed.),
JOHN ALLEN (b. 51st, 5 mo. 1729; d. 23 Oct. 1810, aet. 32)
"from England."

John Allen had m. (1st), 12 Apr. 1751, RACHEL HOVEY
(b. 14 Aug. 1732; d. 1776, probably on 2 May), d. JOSEPH
HOVEY and SARAH ALLEN, and their children were SARAH ALLEN,
RACHEL ALLEN (b. 31 Oct. 1756), PHEBE ALLEN (b. 11 July
1759), CLOTHES ALLEN (b. 1 Aug. 1761), PEPPER ALLEN (b.
23 Dec. 1769), and BENJAMIN ALLEN (b. 25 Apr. 1776).

References.- bg: nu.



764 NATHANIEL⁶ BUNKER, s. Reuben⁵ Bunker and Mary Chase, b. 19th, 7 mo. 1743, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 7 Feb. 1834. The First Methodist Church at Nantucket stood at the southwest corner of Fair and Lyon streets for half a century after 1799, the land having been purchased from Nathaniel and Anne Bunker.

He m. (1st), 24 June 1786, ANNA SWAIN (d. 25 Oct. 1773), d. JERRO SWAIN and DORCAS RYDER. He m. (2nd), 13 July 1779, LYDIA LEWIS (b. 1750; at Nantucket) of Barnstable, Mass.

Children by first marriage:-

- 1053 LUCINDA, ⁷ b. 22 Aug. 1769. She m., 27 Dec. 1787, EDWARD HALLITT of Hyannis, Mass.
1054 WILLIAM, b. 17th, 8 mo. 1770.

Children by second marriage:-

- 1055 MRS ANNE, b. 21 Feb. 1780, according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church of Nantucket.
1056 MRS HIRAN, b. 1781. He did not marry.
1057 MRS ORED 3d, b. 1785, at Nantucket; d. 17 July 1859, at Nantucket, aet. 75. He was a farmer. He m., 4 Feb. 1806, MARY CLASBY (b. at Nantucket; d. 21 March 1859, at Nantucket, aet. 73), d. JOSEPH CLASBY and MIRIAM COFFIN, and there was no child by this marriage.
1058 MRS JOB. He did not marry.
1059 MRS DAVID, b. 20th, 12 mo. 1787, at Nantucket.
1060 MRS LYDIA, b. 11th, 10 mo. 1789. She m., 11 Dec. 1806, at Nantucket, ABRAHAM COFFIN (b. 15th, 1 mo. 1785), s. MATTHEW COFFIN and MATILDA COFFIN, and their children were MARY B. COFFIN (b. 10th, 2 mo. 1807), LYDIA L. COFFIN (b. 11th, 10 mo. 1808; she m. ----- BROWN of Anderson County, S. Car.), EMILY COFFIN, LEONA COFFIN, ORED COFFIN, and WILLIAM COFFIN.
1061 MRS NATHANIEL, b. 12 Nov. 1791; s. at Pensacola, Fla. NATHANIEL BUNKER jr. of Nantucket served in the army in the War of 1812. He did not marry.
1062 MRS GEORGE 4th, b. 2 Oct. 1793. He m., 9 Dec. 1817, HANNAH NICHOLSON, d. THOMAS NICHOLSON, and there was no child by this marriage. She m. (2nd), 14 Oct. 1824, HENRY L. BUNKER (1064).
1063 JOHN, b. 17th, 9 mo. 1795.
1064 HENRY L. (or F., or S.), b. 17th, 9 mo. 1797.
1065 ANDREW, b. 21st, 3 mo. 1800.

The following records (nu) may be pertinent here.-
 NATHANIEL BUNKER (1838) d. Aug. 1799 (see 553). A son of
 Nathaniel Bunker was "lost by a whale running over the boat,"
 16 Aug. 1799.

References.- bo: bbb: nu: nv,v.2,bull.1,354: saq: wg.

The family of Nathaniel Bunker at Nantucket, in
 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over,
 four under 16, and three free white females (cal).

Administration (1805) of the estate of Joseph
 Glasby (nv,v.2,bull.1).

The will (1810) of Judith Coffin named her grand-
 son, Abraham Coffin (nv,v.2,bull.1).

On 23 June 1821, the whaling ship JOHN ADAMS (296
 tons, owners, Barnard & Macy: sold to New Bedford in 1824)
 of Nantucket, Captain George Bunker 2nd, sailed for the Pa-
 cific Ocean. Captain Bunker died: and a mate and a boat's
 crew were lost. She returned on 22 Aug. 1823, with 1109
 bbl. of sperm oil. (had: sr,236: saq.)

The family of Obad Bunker (aged 66; farmer) at
 Nantucket, on 23 9 mo. 1850, included Mary Bunker (aged
 64) and William C. Folger (aged 19; farmer): all were b.
 in Massachusetts (cay,v.13,pt.2,759).

765 KATHARINE⁶ (or KATHERINE, KATE, CATHARINE,
 or CATHERINE) BUNKER, d. Reuben⁵ Bunker and Mary Chaso, b.
 19th, 11 mo. 1745; d. 1814. She m.(1st), 24 Dec. 1778,
 according to Nantucket (Mass.) court record, BENJAMIN PINK-
 HAM (b. 6 Feb. 1751; d. 1781), s. BENJAMIN PINKHAM and REP-
 SABLETH SWAIN. She m.(2nd), 17 Nov. 1785, ABELIAH BAKER
 "from the Cape."

Children (surname PINKHAM).-

HEZEKIAH, b. 3 July 1776.

BENJAMIN, b. 19 Feb. 1779.

REPSABETH, b. 6 June 1780.

References.- bo: nu.

The will (1785; dated 1771) of Ephzibah Pinkham
 (see 750) named her son, Benjamin.

Katharine Pinkham, widow of Benjamin, was appoin-
 ted (1785) guardian of three young children (nv,v.2,bull.1).

766 REUBEN⁶ BUNKER, s. Reuben⁵ Bunker and Mary
 Chaso, "removed 27.4.1773." He m. ~~1773~~, 31st, 12 mo. "called
 December" 1767, at Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., according

to Nantucket Friends' records. JUDITH MACY (b. 20th, 5 mo. 1746, according to Nantucket Friends' records, at Nantucket: she removed from Nantucket on 27th, 5 mo. 1771), d. JOHN MACY (he removed from Nantucket to New Garden, N. Car., about 1771) and ELIZABETH COLEMAN of Sherborn.

Children.-

- 1067 ABRAHAM. He m. ANNA BOND of North Carolina. (See p. 528.)
- 1068 EUNICE. She m. PAUL SWANN, s., according to Nantucket Friends' records, of PAUL SWANN and JUDITH BARNARD.
- 1069 ORZO. He m. MARY COLE.
- 1070 JOSEPH. He m. WILLIAM COLE. (See 2200).
- 1071 REUBEN. He m. MARY LAMB, d. SAMUEL LAMB.
- 1072 MARY. She m. ISRAEL CLARK.
- 1073 LYDIA. She m. NATHANIEL COFFIN, s. LEMUEL COFFIN and HENRIETTA STARBUCK, and bro. of LEMUEL COFFIN (he m. in North Carolina).
- 1074 RHODA. She m. JESSE GARDNER, s. WILLIAM GARDNER and SUSANNA ----, and bro. of ELIZABETH GARDNER, who m. ROBERT MACY (b. 15 Nov. 1777, at New Garden: his eight children were b. in Guilford County, N. Car.).
- 1075 ZENAS. He did not marry.
- 1076 JUDITH. She m. JOHN EVANS (b. 1761; d. 1831: he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War). Their child was DIAMOND EVANS (b. 26 June 1825: she m. ---- MOORE, and lived at Rensselaer, Ind., prior to 1802, being a member of the General Van Rensselaer Chapter, D.A.R., of Indiana (2d, 4th rep.).

References.- bc: ha, 270: mf: mf, 34: nu: saq.

The family of Reuben Bunker in Salisbury District, Guilford Co., N. Car., in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, four under 16, and six free white females (cal).

The will (dated, 24th, 5 mo. 1795) of "John Macy of Guilford County North Carolina yeoman" bequeathed "unto my Daughter Judith Bunker that Tract of Land Where She with her Husband now Lives also five Shillings" (mf).

Signature of Judith Bunker on a Friends' marriage certificate, dated 1801, at Quaker Meeting Place of Sherborn in New Garden, N. Car. (mf, 211).

Signature of Abram Bunker on a Quaker marriage certificate, dated 1801 at New Garden, Guilford Co., N. Car. (mf, 211).

Guardian appointed (1824) for John Clark, son of Israel (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

768 URIAH⁵ BUNKER, s. Obed⁵ Bunker and Mary Duanno, b. 1763; d. 4 Sept. 1812. To m. (1st), 25 Nov. 1759, SUSANNA (or DUNN) GILES, d. THOMAS GILES and JUDITH JONES. He m. (2nd), 30 Sept. 1802, MARTHA (or FATTY) BLACK (b. 6th, 3 mo. 1760; d. 1 Apr. 1812, aet. 52), d. DOUGLAS BLACK and, probably, DESIRE WHELDON.

Children by first marriage.-

- 1075 SUSANNA,⁷ b. 19th, 7 mo. 1762; d. 15 Apr. 1812, aet. 49 y. 10 m. She did not marry.
- 1076 TAYLOR, b. 12th, 11 mo. 1764.
- 1079 ABIGAIL, b. 13th, 12 mo. 1766, Nantucket.
- 1080 LOVER, b. 25th, 10 mo. 1769, at Nantucket.
- 1081 CALVIN, b. 11th, 11 mo. 1771.
- 1082 HARRY, b. 11th, 1 mo. 1773.
- 1085 HOWARD, b. 4th, 9 mo. 1782.

References.- bg: bo: bbn: uu.

A term in Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket, Mass., began on 6 Jan. 1745/6, and Uriah Bunker was in attendance, at 2/4 per week; at the term beginning 28 Apr. 1746, for 24 weeks; and at the term beginning 1 Dec. 1746, for 2 weeks. (bg).

Uriah Bunker commanded a whaling vessel sailing in 1771 (sr, 175).

In 1774, the whaling brig ALAZON of Nantucket, Captain Uriah Bunker, sailed for the Brazil Banks, and she was, according to local tradition, the first Nantucket whaler to cross the equator. She returned on 19 Apr. 1775, a "full ship." "10 Apr. 1775, "William Moores & Uriah Bunker at the Bar with 400 bbls." (sq). (mo, 135: sr, 56: sq.)

On 19 Apr. 1775 (sic! - Ed.), the whaling brig FAME, Captain Uriah Bunker, was the first to secure oil south of 20°S. latitude. (had).

From log-book of the whaling brig DOLPHIN from Claverack, N.Y., for the Brazil Banks, and while on the banks (see (870)).- ".... 1784 12 m 25- he told us of Uriah Bunker 30" (logw).

The family of Uriah Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790s, included three free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, and three free white females (cui).

In 1790, the house (standing in 1906) of Uriah Bunker 2d, at Nantucket, was on Pearl Street (this ran from Water Street, at Jethro Hussey's house, past his house to Liberty Street, near the house of Ichabod Aldridge), near, if not on the corner of, Liberty Street (bg: sq, 269).

The will (probated, 1756) of Thomas Carr (see 657) named his "son-in-law," Uriah Bunker.



768 OBED⁶ BUNKER, s. Obed⁵ Bunker and Mary Juanne, b. 1741; d. 17 March 1812, aet. 70 y. 10 m. . He was a master mariner, commanding the ship *HEBEWA* (see pp. 84): as master of the *HEBEWA*, he removed from Nantucket to Halifax (sag); and as master of the *CHEYHOUND*, he went from Nantucket, Mass., to Dublin, and engaged in the whale fishery from French ports (had: sag) (see pp. 153, 154). In 1799, he lived on Spruce Street at Nantucket. Some of his family settled "somewhere in the Virginias" (bak).

He m., 16 Dec. 1762, HEPSEBETH (or HEPHANBETH, or HEPSEBETH) GILES (b. 22d, 3 mo. 1743; d. 10 March 1812, aet. 68 y. 6 m.), d. THOMAS GILES and SUSAN JONES.

Children.-

1034 NOAH⁷.

1035 URI⁷, b. 23d, 9 mo. 1767.

1036 LURANA (or LURANA), b., possibly, Apr. 1769; d. 5 Dec. 1791, suddenly. She m., 19 June 1789, at Nantucket, HUGH WYER (b. 29 Apr. 1763, at Nantucket; d. 1819, at Nantucket), s. EDWARD WYER and ABIGAIL CATHCART, and their child was LURANA WYER (b. 4 Apr. 1789, at Nantucket). He m. (and) (intentions, 19 July 1794), at Nantucket, ELIZABETH BUNKER (1037).

1037 ELIZABETH, b. 16th, 7 mo. 1771; d. 24 Mch. 1812, aet. 40 y. 3 m., according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church of Nantucket. She m., as second wife (see 1036), (intentions, 19 July 1794) HUGH WYER, and their children (b. at Nantucket) were LYDIA WYER (b. 20 Sept. 1795), FRANCES WYER (b. 11 Sept. 1797), and ALBERT WYER (b. 5 Dec. 1800).

1038 MOSES, b. 21st, 3 mo. 1773.

1039 HEPSEBETH (or HEPSEBETH), b. 2d, 9 mo. 1779; d. 5 Oct. 1810, aet. 32. She m. (intentions, 16 Feb. 1799), between 21 Apr. 1798 and 21 Apr. 1799, JONATHAN SWAIN (b. 11th, 3 mo. 1770; d. 4 Nov. 1841), s. ABISHAI SWAIN and JEDIDA SWAIN, and their children were MARY (or POLLY) SWAIN (b. 23 July 1802) and CHARLES B. SWAIN 2d (b. 25 Jan. 1807, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket). He m. (and), 26 Dec. 1813, MARY (WYER) BUNKER (see 1038).

1093 DUNICE, b. 25th, 6 mo. 1781, at Nantucket.

(1090')

A descendant was Miss Flora BUNKER, who lived at To-



peka, Mar., in 1915 (teacher in primary grades of public schools) and 1932 (at 1105 Park Street, being a teacher in the public schools); her sister lived, in 1932, in Indiana (bbz: bdl).

References.- bg: nu: wi.

Obed Bunker attended Timothy White's school (see p. 153) at Nantucket for 21 weeks beginning 22 Apr. 1748; for 2 weeks, beginning 1 Dec. 1748; and for 1 week, at 3/ per week, beginning 6 July 1747 (bg).

The will (probated 1756) of Thomas Carr (see 657) named his "son-in-law," Obed Bunker.

In Apr. 1771, two whaling sloops, under the command of Isaiah Chadwick and Obed Bunker, lying at anchor in the harbor of Abaco, had an encounter with a pirate, resulting in the capture of the pirate (saq).

Obed Bunker commanded a whaling vessel sailing in 1772 (ar, 176).

The sloop FANCK, Captain Bunker, of Nantucket, sailed in 1772 (ar, 176).

On 27 May 1775, at Nantucket, Obed Bunker, 260 barrels (saq).

During the Revolutionary War, bonds were filed the the state treasurer of Massachusetts for Richard Mitchell Jr. and Stephen Hussey of Nantucket, owners of the brigantine PEMBROKE, Obed Bunker, master (ar, 177).

"Josiah Parker, of Sherburne, in Nantucket in Mass., being owner of 3/4 of the Brigantine PEMBROKE now lying at Long Island with a quantity of oil, makes Obed Bunker, a Quaker, his attorney. Oct. 23, 1776. Witnesses, Jethro Mitchell, Elisha Swain Obed Bunker makes John Antill, Esq., his Attorney Dec. 7, 1776. Reuben Swain, master of the Brigantine also makes him attorney." (Wills on file, Surrogate's Office, N.Y. City, v. 31, 19; v. 33, 6.)

By order of the judges, Daniel Tillinghast rendered (11 Feb. 1777) an account at Providence of £36.4.2 1/2 paid to CREDIAN BUNKER (1091) for sails on account of the sloop CHARLOTTE, a prize taken by the SCHILLER and the MONTGOMERY (k).

The Union Lodge (Ancient Free and Accepted Masons) voted (5 Oct. 1773) "that be a Committee of 3 Brothers viz. Bros. Robert Folger, Bro. Paul Pinham & Obed Bunker are chosen to take ye Greatest care of the Chest of this Lodge & to furnish ye same in case the enemy is in sight of us Hear" (saq).

Obed Bunker was initiated into Union Lodge (Masonic) at Nantucket on 9 Sept. 1775 (bg).

The family of Obed Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included four free white males of 16 years or over, and four free white females (ca).

Spruce Street at Nantucket, in 1799, "ran from

Orange St. east by south by side of house of Isaac El-
lis, Uriah Bunker (1888), and Obed Bunker on Burr's Point
in Newtown and so on to the "McDon's" house still standing
in 1906 (bg: 55q, 273).

770 103⁶ BUNKER, s. (nu: wg) Obed⁵ Bunker and
Mary Duenne, b. 1745 (nu). (See 773.)

771. 1019⁶ BUNKER, d. David⁵ Bunker and Elisabeth
Gorham, b. 10th, 6 mo. 1741*; d. 13 Nov. 1822*. She m. (1st),
19 Feb. 1761, WILLIAM LONG (b. 9 May 1742; d. 23 Nov. 1772,
lost at sea), s. JOHN LONG and Jane Ince, and there was no
child by this marriage. She m. (2nd), as second wife, 10th,
4 Mo. 1777, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., BENJAMIN BARNEY
(b. 8th, 8 mo. 1732; d. 2 June 1805*), s. BENJAMIN BARNEY
(see 623) and LYDIA STARNICK of Sherborn.

Benjamin Barney had m. (1st), 4th, 12 mo. "called
December" 1755, at Sherborn, JEMIMA JENNINGS (b. 24 Aug. 1732;
d. 1st, 10 mo. 1763*), d. ELMER JENNINGS and ABIGAIL GARDNER
of Sherborn, and their children were LYDIA BARNEY (b. 25th,
9 mo. 1755*), PETER BARNEY (b. 29th, 8 mo. 1757*), MATTHEW
BARNEY (b. 21st, 12 mo. 1759*), DANIEL BARNEY (b. 24th, 10
mo. 1762*), and EUNICE BARNEY (b. 2d, 4 mo. 1765*).

References.-- ad, 108: 12, 268: nu.

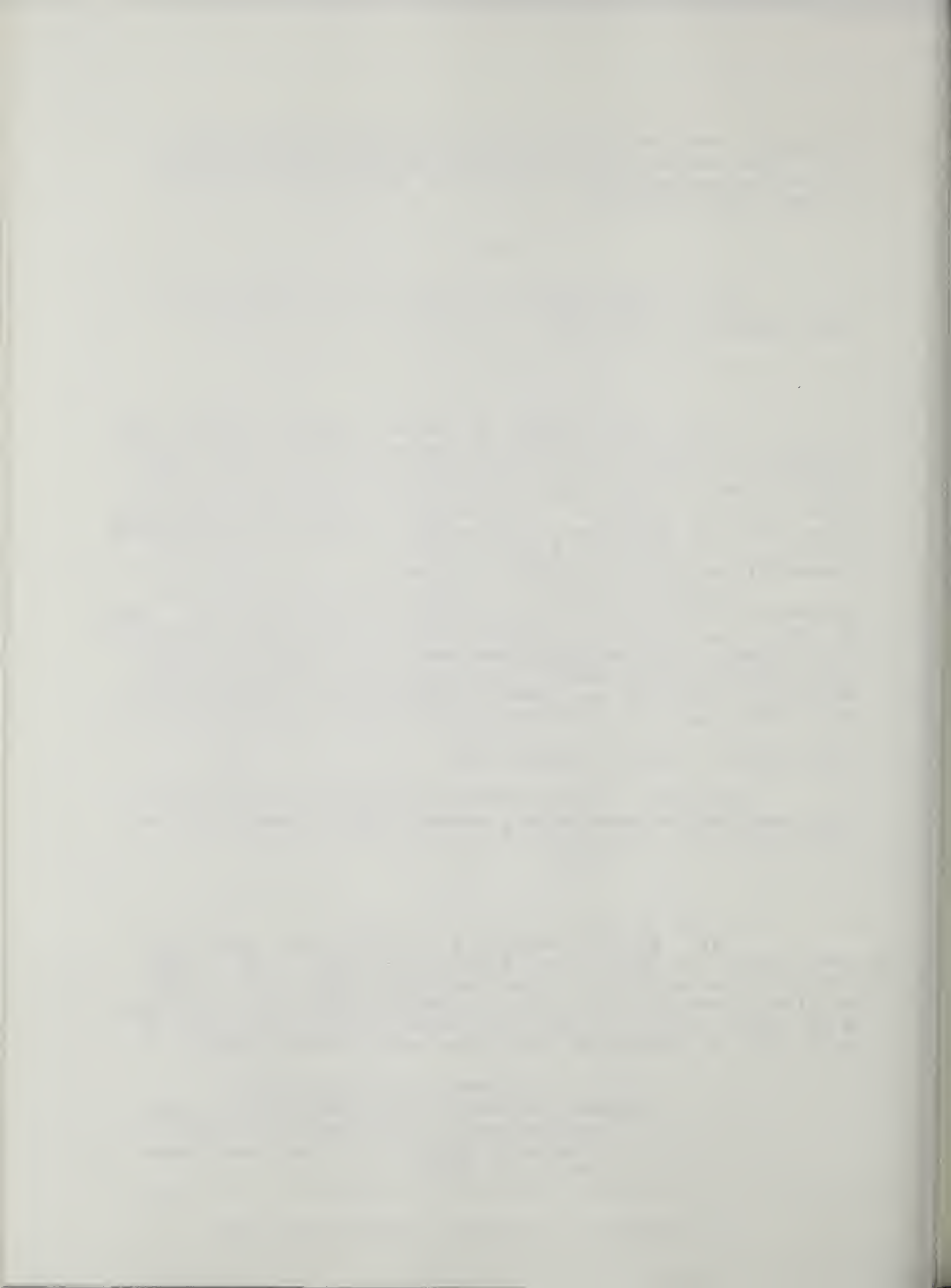
The will (1805) of Benjamin Barney named his wife,
Lois; and his children, viz., Eunice, Lydia, Peter, Matthew,
and Daniel. (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

772 EUNICE⁶ BUNKER, d. David⁵ Bunker and Elisa-
beth Gorham, b. 21st, 7 mo. 1744*; d. 22 July 1803. She
removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 25th, 9 mo. 1765. She
m. (intentions, 17 Oct. 1761) ALEXANDER COFFIN Esq. (b. 21st,
9 mo. 1740; d. 11 Jan. 1829, at Hudson, N.Y., age 88 y. 3
m. 21 d.), s. ALEXANDER COFFIN and JUDITH BUNKER (632).

Children (surname COFFIN).--

LESLIE, b. 25th, 9 mo. 1762. Her parents
were described as Alexander Coffin and
Eunice of Sherborn in Nantucket, when
she m. in 1779*.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



ALEXANDER, b. 16th (or 17th), 11 mo.
1761; d. 1 Feb. 1839, at Hudson (formerly of Nantucket), age 71 y. 6 m.
EDMON.

(GEORGE) GORHAM, b. 2da, 1 mo. 1768; d. 10
Feb. 1836, at Hudson (formerly of Nantucket), age 68 y. 6 m. He m. SARAH
NICHOLSON of Hudson.

JUDITH, b. 36th, 7 mo. 1770.

FREDERICK M., b. 16th, 5 mo. 1773.

WILLIAM HENRY, b. 9th, 11 mo. 1778. He
m. MARTHA ALLEN of Hudson.

CHARLES.

CHARLES ALEXANDER, b. 9th, 5 mo. 1784.

RICHMOND.

Alexander Coffin was representative to the General Court of Massachusetts and mayor and postmaster at Hudson. The will (dated 1809) of his friend, Solomon Bunker (774) of Hudson, named him as an executor.

References.- hr, 297; nu; seq.

775 DAVID⁶ BUNKER, s. David⁵ Bunker and Elizabeth Gorham, b. 16th, 7 mo. 1749*; d. 7 (or 9) Sept. 1826. He removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 26th, 3 mo. 1781.

He m., 11 Oct. 1770, MIRIAM CAPENER (b. 25th, 8 mo. 1750*); she removed from Nantucket on 29th, 12 mo. 1777), d. ROBERT GARDNER and JEDIDA FOLGER.

Children.-

1092 MERIB,⁷ who m. NATHANIEL STARBUCK (b. o:

cr: nu) (see 976 and 1093), s. FEN-

JAMIN STARBUCK and HELEN BUNKER

(703). A NATHANIEL STARBUCK, s.

CHRISTOPHER STARBUCK and MARY BARN-

1093 NARD, was b. 6th, 5 mo. 1772*.

LYDIA. She m. (1st) STEPHEN JENNINGS

of Connecticut. She m. (2nd) NATHA-

NIEL STARBUCK (nu) (see 976 and 1092),

s. BENJAMIN STARBUCK and HELEN BUNKER (703).

1094 ELIZABETH. She m. AARON BARNARD, s.*

JOHN BARNARD and MARY ROSSBID.

1095 (Child), d. 15 July 1773.

1096 REBECCA. She m. WILLIAM NASH, and their
child was THOMAS P. NASH (b. 12 Oct.
1816; he lived at Brooklyn, N.Y.,
in 1868).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



1097 MARIA. She m. ELDER HARTWICK.
1098 DAVID, d. at sea.

References.- ad,108: bo: ba,228: nf: nu: saq.

In a letter (dated, 13 Aug. 1776, at Paris) to the Secret Committee of Congress, Silas Deane mentioned Captain Bunker (1009) as bearing to the committee a duplicate of a letter. (nc,v.19,195).

In a letter (dated, 23 Dec. 1776, at Boston) to Samuel Adams, James Warren mentioned "one of your Vessels lately taken by the Enemy with a large quantity of powder and some arms. I am told one Bunker (Indexed as David Bunker.- Ed.) was the Master." (mh)

1000 ~~(1000)~~ An order (dated, 25 Apr. 1777, on H.M.S. EAGLE off New York) of Lord Howe was concerned with an exchange of prisoners, those in the hands of the English to be released and permitted to pass into Connecticut and Nantucket: David Bunker of Nantucket, mate, was to be exchanged for Samuel Shipley, mate (ba: saq,256). (Consider 726 also in this connection.- Ed.)

A committee was appointed (15 May 1734) at Hudson, N.Y., "to lay out, sell or lease to David Bunker & Redwood Easton, a convenient lot for a tan yard." He manufactured large quantities of leather, and marketed it at New York, N.Y. (mh,10,38.)

The family of David Bunker at Kinderhook Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years, or over, one under 16, and seven free white females (ca). (ca).

The will (1797) of Robert Gardner named his daughter, Miriam Bunker (mv,v.2,bull.1).

(See p.611.)

774 SOLOMON⁶ BUNKER, s. David⁵ Bunker and Elisabeth Gorham, b. 9 mo. 1750*; d. 24 May 1816. He removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 30th, 11 mo. 1773. He was a master mariner. A SOLOMON BUNKER (1111) was a private in Col. Albert Bowling's regiment of New York Levies in the Revolutionary War (x).

He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 27 Oct. 1771, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication for 7 days, ABIGAIL COFFIN (b. 7 mo. 1752*; she removed from Nantucket on 20th, 11 mo. 1780) of Sherborn, d. SEPHANIAN COFFIN and ABIGAIL COLEMAN.

Children.-

- 1101 1309 (Child⁷), bur. 27 Feb. 1775, aet. 3.
- 1102 1309 (Child), d. 8th, 2 mo. 1774.
- 1103 1301 (Child), d. 11th, 9 mo. 1774.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



1104 (10113), d. 25th, 11 mo, 1775.

1105 10114.

1106 10115. She m. Robert WATSON (b. 14th, 7 mo, 1707), d. 10th, 11 mo, 1760 and ELIZABETH HOSKILL.

1107 10116. She m. JONATHAN JENKINS of Hudson, N.Y., s. FRANCES JENKINS and JEREMIAH JENKINS, and their child was CHARLES S. JENKINS b. m. in 1801; and lived at Newburgh, N.Y., in 1868).

1108 10117, d. young.

1109 10118. She m. ISRAEL BILKIN. The signature of Phoebe Bunker was on Friends' marriage certificate, dated 1801 at Hudson (mf, 242).

1110 ALEXANDER S., b. in New York.

References.- ad, 108: bo: bbb: ba, 268: mf: m, 35, 116: nd, v. 51: nu: sr, 192: saq.

The will (probated, Jan. 1775) of Zephaniah Coffin (see 703) named his daughter, Abigail Bunker.

Solomon Bunker "sailed whaling," 4 May 1776 (saq).

Solomon Bunker and Abigail, his wife, boat builder and spinstress of Sherborn, sold (20 Nov. 1778), for 212, to Abigail Bunker (953) of Sherborn, blacksmith, land in Sherborn near the dwelling house that "formerly belonged to our father," Zephaniah Coffin, late of Sherborn, deceased (mbf, from nal, v. 11, 329).

From log-book (see 870).- "A Journal of our Intended Voyage on board the Brig Called DOLPHIN Solomon Bunker Commander Bound to Guinney on Brazils on a Whale voyage Sailed from Claverack (N.Y.- Ed.) ye 18 of ye 9 mo in ye year 1784 on the 7th Day of y week." Returned in July 1785. (bbaw)

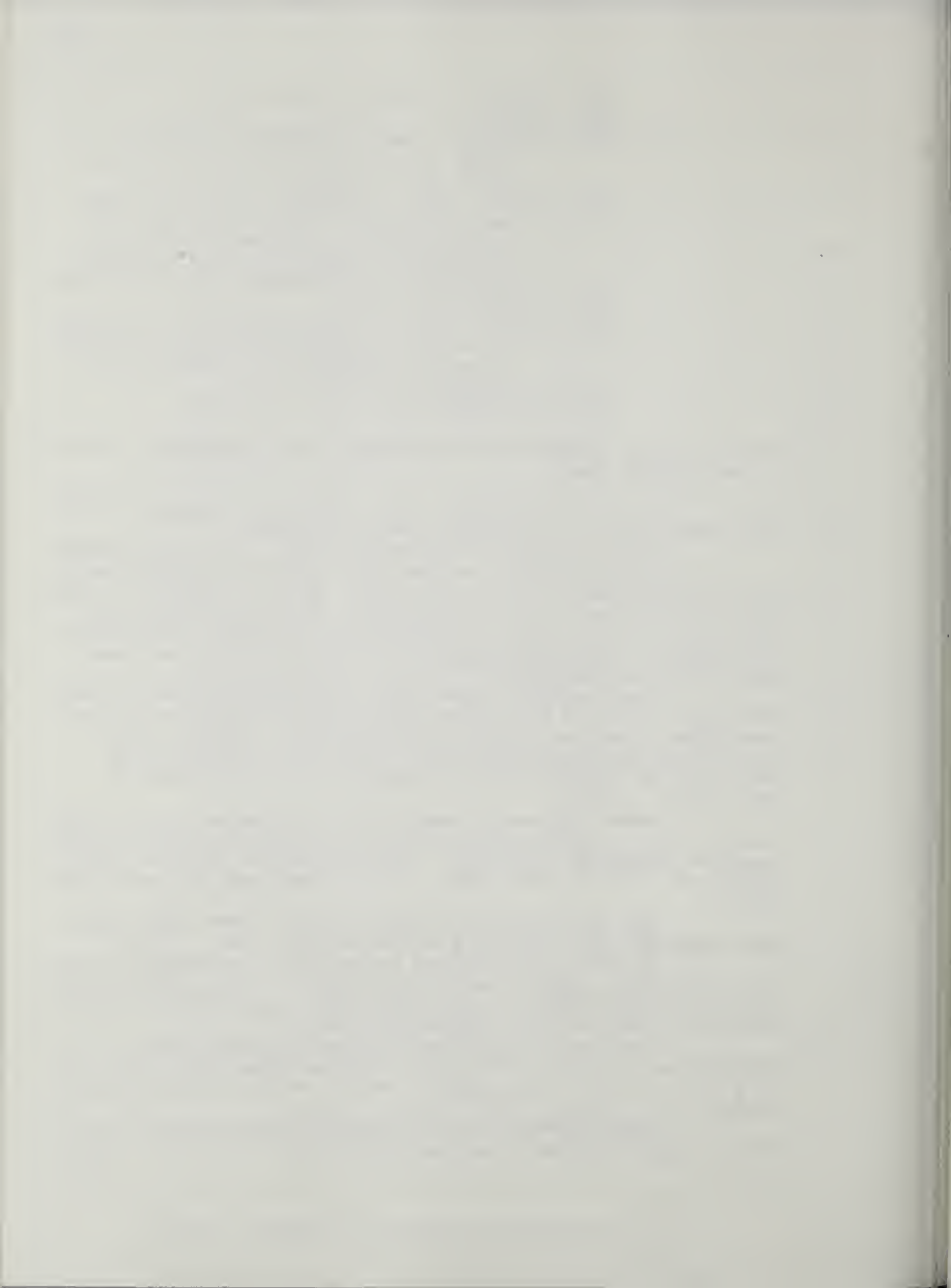
From log-book.- (see 870) "A Journal of our Intended voyage on board the Ship MINARVA Solomon Bunker master Bound to Brazils A whaling Sailed from New York the 11th of 8th mo 5th Day week 1785." Returned, 18 July 1786. (bbaw)

The will (1787) of Abigail Coffin (see 708) named her daughter, Abigail, wife of Solomon Bunker.

In 1788, the whaling brig LEBEL of Hudson, N.Y., Captain BUNKER (1112), sailed for Brazil. She returned in July 1789, with 250 bbl. of whale oil. (sr, 182.) (Consider 722 also in this connection.- Ed.)

The family of Solomon Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, one under 16, and five free white females (ca).

From log-book of the whaling brig CATO from Dunkirk to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- 28 Feb. 1792, "Spoke



Solomon Bunker in the presence with 550 lbs. 29 Feb. Still in CG with Capt. Bunker & had a very agreeable visit from them. (b1a).

The whaling ship AMERICAN HERO of Hudson, Captain Solomon Bunker, sailed (1795) to the Pacific Ocean. She returned in 1797 with a cargo of sperm oil that, at that time, was the largest that had ever been brought into the United States. (mh: 22.192.)

The property of Solomon Bunker was assessed (27 May 1797) at Hudson at \$130 (mh).

The family of Solomon Bunker at Hudson, in 1800, included one free white male under 10 years, one of 10 and under 26, one of 26 and under 46, and one over 46; and one free white female of 10 and under 16, two of 16 and under 26, one of 26 and under 46, and one over 46 (bg).

The signatures of Solomon Bunker and of Abigail Bunker were on a Bunker marriage certificate, dated 1804 at Hudson (mf, 242).

The will (dated, 25. 1st mo. 1802) of Solomon Bunker of Hudson named his wife, Abigail; his three youngest children, Judith, Phoebe, and Alexander S. Bunker, all under age; and his daughters, Eunice and Mary. Executors.- wife, Abigail; and his friends, Alexander Coffin, Elisha Bunker (1784), and Eliab Coffin. Witnesses.- John Alsop, William Pelts, and Jesse Williams. (mbf, from old, v.D, 349.)

The will (1807) of Nathan Waldron named his wife, Patience; and his children, viz., Jorina, Lydia, Eunice, Deborah, Winslow, Robert, Roland, and Reuben (mv, v. 2, bail. 1).

Solomon Bunker was (1807) assistant in the Common Council of Hudson (mh, 116).

The will (1811) of Patience Waldron named her children, viz., Winslow, Roland, Reuben, and Deborah Cathcart (mv, v. 2, bail. 1).

The above will of Solomon Bunker was proved on 27 April 1816 (mbf, from cbe, v.D, 349).

775 ALEXANDER⁶ BUNKER, s. David⁵ Bunker and Elisabeth Gorman, b. 12 mo. 1751*. He m., 25 Oct. 1773, ANNA BARNARD (b. 16th, 6 mo. 1755*; d. 1814, at Hudson, N.Y.), d. FRANCIS BARNARD and ELISABETH MACY.

She (her parents being described as deceased of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass.) m., as second wife, 9th, 11 mo. 1775, at Sherborn*, CHRISTOPHER GARDNER (b. 24th, 6 mo. 1746*; d. 1814, in Kenneboc), s. ROBERT GARDNER and JEDIDAH FOLGER of Sherborn, and their children were EUNICE GARDNER (b. 15 Nov. 1776*), ANNA GARDNER (b. 27 Jan. 1778*; she m. JETHRO TOBEY of Kenneboc), EUNICE GARDNER (b. 25

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



March 1762*), CHRISTOPHER GARDNER (b. 17 Aug. 1733*), Elizabeth GARDNER (b. 10 Jan. 1705*), HANCOCK GARDNER (b. 21 Sep. 1701*: "died in Maine"), EUNICE GARDNER (b. 22 July 1701*), and ALEXANDER GARDNER (b. 25 March 1707*: "Resided in Maine").

Christopher Gardner (his parents being described as deceased of Sherborn) had m. (1st), 31st, 12 mo. "called December" 1767, at Sherborn, EUNICE COLLIER (b. 5 mo. 1749*: d. 26th, 10 mo. 1772*), d. JEREMIAH COLLIER and INDIA MACEY deceased of Sherborn, and their child was ABISHAI GARDNER (b. 9th, 11 mo. 1768*).

References:- ad, 108: ha, 263: nu.

776 ELIZABETH⁶ BUNKER, d. David⁵ Bunker and Elisabeth Gorham, b. 23th, 6 mo. 1731*: d. 20 March 1737. She m., 29 Oct. 1772, Captain BENJAMIN CARTWRIGHT (b. 15 Nov. 1748; d. 15 Jan. 1812, act. 64), s. HAZELIGH CARTWRIGHT and ABIGAIL BROWN.

He m. (2nd), 24 Apr. 1783, ABIGAIL (b. 16th, 3 mo. 1757*: d. 26 March 1842, act. 85), wid. of PETER GARDNER, and d. of JONATHAN PADDOCK and REBECCA -----, and their children were MARY CARTWRIGHT (b. 24 May 1799), ALEXANDER CARTWRIGHT (b. 8 Jan. 1793), DAVID CARTWRIGHT (b. 25 Aug. 1794), FREDERICK CARTWRIGHT (b. 31 Dec. 1796), and LILLIE CARTWRIGHT (b. 27 May 1799).

Peter Gardner (b. 30 May 1754; d. 28 Sept. 1776), s. PETER GARDNER and DEBORAH PIERCE, m. Abigail Paddock, and there was no child by this marriage.

Children (surname CARTWRIGHT):-

DAVID, b. 26 Nov. 1772; "lost with William Bunker (see 1054)", at sea, 1792 or 1793, act. 30 (sic! - Ed.).

LOIS; b. 30 Oct. 1774.

THOMAS, b. 13 June 1776.

THOMAS, b. 19 Aug. 1778.

EUNICE, b. 27 Jan. 1780.

WILLIAM, b. 2 Nov. 1782.

ELIZABETH (or ELIZA), b. 14 Nov. 1784; d. 1836, act. 53.

PRISCILLA, b. 15 July 1785.

References:- ad: ha, 251: nu.

The will (1812) of Benjamin Cartwright (his house was built by Wm. Coffin) named his wife, Abigail; and his daughter, Lois Bunker (av, v. 2, bull. 1).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



o-pg, v. 23, 74).

773 JOB⁶ BUNKER, s. Thomas⁵ Bunker and Deborah Padlock (sic: Ed.), b. 1748, at Nantucket, Mass. (mb1, from bpk): There is confusion in connection with this individual and 772, and the items of the record below cannot be satisfactorily allocated at present.

Job Bunker, who m. Hepsibeth HUSSEY was lost at sea. (b1h).

The will (probated 1789) of Thomas Carr (see 657) named his "son-in-law," Job Bunker (770).

JOB BUNKER (770.- nu) m., 25 Nov. 1767, HEPSABETH (or HEPSIBETH.- nu: HEPSIBAH, according to Nantucket court records, v.1, 29; 12, 274; HEPSABAH or HEPSIBETH.- b1h: HEPSIBAH.- bbz; rk) HUSSEY, d. JOHANN HUSSEY and HEPSIBAH STARBUCK (nu).

Job Bunker had imported 20 lbs. of butter and 30 lbs. of cheese after 22 Sept. 1775; the list (2 Oct. 1775) of permits for supplies for inhabitants of Nantucket included 40 cords of wood and 900 barrels of flour for Job Bunker (seq).

Job Bunker was a Quartermaster on the ship OLIVER CROMWELL in 1777 (cc, v. 8).

Job Bunker lived at Ford Township, N.Y. (bad). It is said that his sons, Isaac Bunker and Peleg Bunker, were left orphans, and taken from New York to Ohio by a family named Gidley (bad: bdk). Many of his descendants lived in Michigan in 1933, and some in New York (mbb).

Children.-

1113 (Child⁷, of Job Bunker), d. 1st 10 mo. 1768 (nu).

1114 (Child of Job Bunker), d. 14th, 1 mo. 1771 (nu).

1115 (Child of Job Bunker), d. 7th, 8 mo. 1771 (nu).

1116 REUBEN (brother of Isaac Bunker.- mbb).

1117 ISAAC (s. Job Bunker.- bad: s. Job Bunker and Hepsibah Hussey.- bbz, rk: s. 770.- kh), b. 3 March 1780, at Adams, Mass.

1118 PELEG (s. Job Bunker.- bad, bbz: s. Job Bunker and Hepsibah Hussey.- b1h: s. 770.- kb), b. 6 June 1784.

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Miss BELIE BUNKER was a descendant of 773 (mb1, from bpk).

773 DEBORAH⁶ BUNKER, d. Thomas⁵ Bunker and Anna Swain, d. 29 June 1795, from small-pox, and her children were raised by their grandmother, Abigail (Coffin) Smith. She, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m., 19



Jan. 1769, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, ELIPHALET SMITH (b. 9 Dec. 1746) of Sherborn, s. DANIEL SMITH and ABIGAIL COFFIN.

Children (surname SMITH).-

BENJAMIN.

INDIA, b. 6th, 10 mo. 1773.

REUBEN.

ELIPHALET, d. Oct. 1833, aet. 59 y. 4 m.

References.- bfr: sbf, from pat: nd.v.51: nu.

Thomas Jenkins, merchant, by virtue of a power-of-attorney (dated, 27 Apr. 1775) from his uncle, Joseph Jenkins, cooper, sold (deed dated, 20 Oct. 1776; recorded, 21 Oct. 1776) to Eliphalet Smith of Sherborn, Mariner, for \$146.15.4, lawful money, the dwelling house in which the said Eliphalet Smith then lived, together with the barn, shop, pump, and all other buildings thereon, standing and belonging with the land under and adjoining (19).

From log-book of the whaling brig CATO from Fair-kirk to Madagascar (see 870).- " 1790 4th mo 24- Isle May Eliphalet Smith lost A fine Ship yesterday loaded with Salt 500 tons from Vergiana in going out he took A back with the wind to South ward" (26a).

Administration (1780) of the estate of Eliphalet Smith (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Deborah Smith was mentioned (1780) in connection with the estate of her father, Thomas Bunker (660).

The will (1801) of Abigail Smith named her son, Eliphalet, who had died, leaving Benjamin, Reuben, Eliphalet, and Lydia Smith (nv,v.2,bull.1).

780 RICHARD⁶ BUNKER, s. Thomas⁵ Bunker and Anna Swain, b. 27th, 11 mo. 1746*; d. 13 Feb. 1788, aet. 35 (nu). He m., 15th, ;2 mo. "called December" 1763, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., JUNIOR MITCHELL (b. 7th, 10 mo. 1743*), d. RICHARD MITCHELL and MARY STAREBUCK of Sherborn

Children.-

1119 ANNA,⁷ b. 4th, 9 mo. 1769*; d. 25th, 9 mo. 1769*.

1120 ABRAHAM, b. 24th, 9 mo. 1770*; d. 29th, 12 mo. 1770*.

1121 LYDIA, b. 30th, 10 mo. 1771*; d. 1847. She, as of Sherborn, m., 11 October 1789, GODDARD GLAZIER of Rhode Island and Sherborn.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



- 1122 RICHARD, b. 4th, 3^d mo. 1773^{*}, at Nantucket.
- 1123 JENNRO, b. 14th, 4 mo. 1776^{*}.
- 1124 LABAN, b. 22d, 7 mo. 1773^{*}; d. 23 Apr. 1799^{*}.
- 1125 ISRAEL, b. 4th, 4 mo. 1781^{*}; d. 1801, at sea. He did not marry.
- 1126 LABAN, b. 30th, 6 mo. 1783^{*}, at Nantucket.
- 1127 DAVID R., b. 16th, 7 mo. 1785^{*}.
- 1128 EUNICE M., b. 30th, 1 mo. 1786^{*}; d. 1834. She m. SILVESTER PORROWS.

References.-- bc: bbh: na,248,249,295: mf: mbf, from pab: nu.

Administration of the estate of Thomas Bunker (660) was granted (1785) to his son, Richard Bunker.

The will (1787) of Richard Mitchell named his daughter, Eunice Bunker, wife of Richard. His estate totaled \$2600, and included a sail-boat at South Wharf. (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Charles Folger was appointed (7 March 1788) administrator of the estate of Thomas Bunker (660); in place of Richard Bunker, deceased.

Jonathan Swain was appointed (7 March 1788) guardian to Laban (Laban.-- nv,v.2,bull.1) Bunker (793) in place of Richard Bunker.

Administration of the estate of Richard Bunker, who died intestate, was granted (7 March 1788) to Peleg Mitchell and Eunice Bunker (mbf, from rak,v.3,511).

Richard Bunker, deceased, was mentioned (1790) in connection with the estate of his father, Thomas Bunker (660).

The family of Eunice Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white males of 16 years or over, three under 16, and two free white females (cal).

(1794) The estate (valued at \$486) of Richard Bunker went to his widow, Eunice; and to his children, viz., Richard, Lydia Glasier, Jethro, Isiah, Laban, David, and Eunice (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Eunice Bunker, widow, of the town of Clinton, N.Y., sold (29th, 3d mo. 1802) to Mark Coffin of New York, N.Y., for \$1500, 159 3/4 acres in Clinton (rj, from dv, v.18,414).

792 THOMAS⁶ BUNKER, s. Thomas⁵ Bunker and Anna Swain, d.* 21 Feb. 1809. He m., 29 July 1788, MARY (or POLIX) CHADWICK (b. 28th, 6 mo. 1767; d. 3 March 1840), d. WILL-

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

CHADWICK

LIAM and MARY LONG.

Children.-

1129 FRANK, b. 14th, 6 mo. 1791; d. 29 May 1817, as of the ship LUTIA, on the coast of Brazil. He did not marry.

1130 ANNA, b. 16th, 2 mo. 1786.

1131 ELIZABETH, b. 15th, 3 mo. 1790. She m., 19 Sept. 1816, EDWARD C. COFFIN (b. 11th or 17th, 11 mo. 1794), s. EDWARD COFFIN jr. and JANET CLARK, and their children were SUSAN C. COFFIN (b. 3d, 6 mo. 1817; she m., 1836, NATHAN F. CARTLAND of Haine), ANNA B. COFFIN (b. 15th, 3 mo. 1821; she, as of Nantucket, Mass., m. in 1841), EDWARD B. COFFIN (b. 25th, 5 mo. 1825), and THOMAS F. COFFIN (b. 1st, 2 mo. 1831).

1132 WILLIAM, b. 9th, 9 mo. 1800; d. 1801. (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the case of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

References.- bo: mbf, from pab: nu.

The will (probated 1780) of Josiah Coffin named his grandson, Edward Coffin, son of Edward, deceased (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Thomas Bunker was mentioned (1790) in connection with the estate of his father, Thomas Bunker (660).

The family of Thomas Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, and one free white female (c21).

The will (1812) of William Chadwick named his daughter, Mary Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

795 EBENEZER⁷ BUNKER, s. Joseph⁶ Bunker and Phebe Pinkham, b. 18th, 3 mo. 1751, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 17 (or 18) Nov. 1815. He m., 7 Sept. 1775, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, MARY MARY (d. 7 Aug. 1795), d. SAMUEL MARY and ELIZABETH ----- (bo).

A MARY MARY, d. SAMUEL MARY and JANE (SARAH) SWATH, was b. 3 May 1757.



Children.-

- 1133 (child³), d. 15th, 5 mo. 1777.
1134 ~~ELIZABETH~~ (or EDNA), b. 18th, 7 mo. 1779, at Nantucket; d. 30 Aug. 1848, aet. 71, at Nantucket, or 30 Sept. 1848 (according to record of First Congregational Church of Nantucket), or 23 Aug., aet. 69 y. 1 m. (according to epitaph in New North Cemetery at Nantucket, and record in family Bible of Joseph Bunker (662)). She m. (intentions, 19 Jan. 1793), between 21 Apr. 1793 and 21 Apr. 1799, STEPHEN PARR (b. 14th, 3 mo. 1776), s. STEPHEN PARR and SARAH MERCHANT, and their children were: MARY PARR (b. 9th, 12 mo. 1799), ELIZA PARR (b. 15th, 2 mo. 1807), SARAH PARR (b. 20th, 11 mo. 1810), and a child (d. Nov. 1810).
1135 DANIEL, b. 12th, 10 mo. 1781, at Nantucket.
1136 JEREMO, birth being recorded after that of the preceding child; death mentioned in the William C. Folger genealogical records (in the possession of the Nantucket Historical Association in 1925).
1137 MARY, b. 27th, 4 mo. 1786.
1138 FREEMAN. He did not marry.

References.- bbh: nd, v. 51: nn.

Ebenezer Bunker was a witness to the will (dated 1777) of Caleb Bunker (622).

The family of Ebenezer Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, three under 16, and three free white females (ca).

737 RUTH⁷ BUNKER, d. Joseph⁶ Bunker and Phebe Pinkham, b. 11th, 5 mo. 1755, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 22 Jan. 1778. She m., 5 March 1775, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, ISRAEL MAXY (or MAXCY, or MAXEY), s. SAMUEL MAXY and ELIZABETH ----- (bc).

He m. (2nd), 8 Dec. 1782, JUDITH (or JUDIA: b. 5th, 4 mo. 1745; d. 23 Dec. 1812, aet. 61 y. 11 m. 3 d., according to epitaph in Old South Cemetery near Atlantic Avenue at Nantucket, or 27 Dec. 1812, aet. 67 y. 10 m.), wid. of HENRY HOOD, and d. of JAMES CUTLER and THANKFUL HORTON, and



MAXY

their child was MAXY HOOD (b. 23, or 25, Feb. 1784).

Henry Hood, ex of Chambers on Nantucket, was, 1 March 1767, Smith Captain of Schoon. A MAXY HOOD d. 9 Feb. 1791, at Halifax, from "a rupture of small-pox."

An ISAIAH MAXY, s. SAMUEL and JANE (JILL) SWAIN, was b. 3 March 1751. Deacon ISAIAH MAXY d. 15 Dec. 1824, aet. 70 y., according to record of First Congregational Church at Nantucket, or 14 Dec. 1824, aet. 70 y. 9 m. 9 d., according to epitaph in Old South Cemetery.

Child (supreme MAXY).-

RUTH, b. 11 Sept. 1776.

References.- nd, v. 51: nu.

798. ABIGAIL⁷ BUNKER, d. Joseph⁶ Bunker and Phoebe Pinman, b. 11th, 2 mo. 1757, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 3 May 1822, according to Nantucket Friends' records. She did not marry.

At Nantucket, after the Revolutionary War, a cordwainer was condemned to pay 1 lb. 16 s. 4 d. because he did in a violent manner take hold of a bucket that was in the hand of Abigail Bunker & stove it to pieces & further assaulted the aforesaid Abigail (1153) in a violent manner by pushing her against the Law and Peace of the Commonwealth." (Ebag, 193) (Consider also in this connection the wife of 664, the wife of 666, the wife of 694, the wife of 759, and 833.)

References.- bo: nu.

603 URIEL⁷ BUNKER, s. Silvanus⁶ Bunker and Hopsabeth Swain, was a master mariner and, when in command of the MAITLAND, he removed to London (see pp. 150, 154). He m., at Milford Haven, England, MARY ALLEN, d. THOMAS ALLEN (of Milford Haven) and (bo) ---- (also m. THOMAS BARNARD), and (bo) sister of wife of FREDERIC BARNARD.

Child.-

1139 MATILDA.⁸

References.- bo: nu.



816 FREDERICK⁷ BUNKER, s. Tristram⁶ Bunker and Anne⁶ Bunker (733), b. 14th, 2 no. 1777, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 14 Feb. 1810. He m. ANN PADDOCK (b. 1771, at Nantucket), d., according to Nantucket Friends' records, of STEPHEN PADDOCK and BUNKER -----.

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Child.-

FREDERICK A.⁸, s. at Nantucket; d. 3 Apr. 1872, aet. 70, at New Bedford, Mass. He was a boat-builder.

References.-- bo: bbh: bel: nu.

Frederick Bunker was a witness to the will (dated 1821) of Elihu Bunker (724) at Hudson, N.Y.

The will (dated, 5 July 1856; proved, 23 April 1861) of Ann F. Bunker of Hudson named her brother, Laban Paddock, and his daughter, Ann; her nieces, Emeline Paddock and Ann Paddock (above); and Maria, the widow of George H. Paddock. Executors.-- nephew, Robert A. Barnard; and friend, Matthew Mitchell. Witnesses.-- Aaron C. Macy of Hudson, and Mary Darling of Hudson. (abf, from cbe, v. II, 87.)

See 2729.

817 TIMOTHY WORTH⁷ BUNKER, s. Tristram⁶ Bunker and Anne⁶ Bunker (733), b. 17th, 6 no. 1778, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 1 Aug. 1856, at Hudson, N.Y. He lived at Hudson. He was a mariner, and owned a sail-loft in New York.

He m. (1st), 1802, at Hudson, ELEANOR (or HANCOY) MACY (b. 5 May 1786, at Nantucket; d. 6 May 1807, at Hudson), d. ROBERT MACY jr. (d. 23 Sept. 1838, at Ghent, N.Y.) and ANNA JONES (d. 31 Aug. 1797, at Nantucket).

He m. (2nd), 2 Nov. 1810, at Hudson, EUNICE COFFIN (b. 2 May 1785; d. 15 July 1839, at Hudson, aet. 55 y. 3 m.), d. ELIAS COFFIN and MARY JENKINS.

Child by first marriage.--

1141 ELIZA MACY,⁸ b. 25 May 1803, at Hudson.

Children by second marriage.--

1142 MARY C., b. 8 June 1812, or 6 Aug. 1812; d. 20 Nov. 1865. She did not marry.

1143 PHEBE (or PHOEBE) J., b. 17 Aug. 1814; she was dead by 1909. She m. FERDINAND VANSICLEN, and their children were ALEXANDER VANSICLEN (b. 15 Nov. 1845; d. 15 Sept. 1904, at Chicago, Ill.), and two daughters (both dead by 1925).



1144 ROBERTA TIMOTHY, b. 9 Nov. 1816, at Hudson.

1145 ALFREDER COSTIN, b. 9 Nov. 1816, at Hudson.

1146 EDNA COSTIN, b. 11 Nov. 1818, at Hudson.

References.- bg: ho: bel: cr: ex, 19: mo: mf: nu: sab.

813 ABIGAIL MACEY⁷ BUNKER, d. Tristram⁶ Bunker and Anna Bunker⁽⁷³⁸⁾, b. 7th, 2 mo. 1781, in Dutchess County, N.Y.; d. 22 March 1806, in New York. She m., Nov. 1802, at Hudson, N.Y., CHARLES R. MACEY (b. 20 July 1782, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. May 1808, lost at sea), s. ROBERT MACEY jr. (d. 23 Sept. 1823, at Ghent, N.Y.) and ANNA JONES (d. 31 Aug. 1797, at Nantucket).

Children (surname MACEY).-

FREDERICK H., b. 14 Sept. 1803, at Hudson; d. 22 Nov. 1865, at Roslyn, Long Island, N.Y.

GEORGE B., b. 27 Jan. 1806, at Hudson; d. 17 Oct. 1864, at Ottawa, Ill.

ELIZA B., b. 20 Jan. 1808, at Hudson; she lived at Ottawa in 1863.

References.- mf: nu.

820 CHRISTOPHER⁷ BUNKER, s. Christopher⁶ Bunker and Abigail Worth, b. 4 Sept. 1766; d. 27 Sept. (or Oct.) 1824. He was a master mariner, and, when in command of the KENT, he removed to London (see pp. 153, 154).

He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m. (1st), 17 July 1788, DINAH FOLGER (b. 19 June 1768; d. 21 April 1811, aet. 43) of Sherborn, d. FREDERICK FOLGER and MARY TROTT.

He m. (2nd), 6 Dec. 1821, SUSANNAH (or SUSAN) GARDNER (b. 28th, or 29th, 2 mo. 1769, according to Nantucket Friends' records, at Nantucket; d. 12 Sept. 1849, at Fall River, Mass., aet. 80), d. BENJAMIN GARDNER and ABIGAIL FOLGER, and there was no child by this marriage.

Children by first marriage.-

1147 VALENTINE, b. 12th, 6 mo. 1769, at Nantucket.

1148 MERAB, b. 26th, 8 mo. 1790 (or 1791).

She m., 23 July 1812, JOHN PINEHAW 3d



(d. Aug. 1824, killed by a whale).
 s. THOMAS PINKHAM and LUDIA JOHNSON,
 and their children were FREDERICK B.
 PINKHAM (b. 30 May 1815, at Nantucket)
 and REBECCA PINKHAM (b. 26 Oct. 1815).
 1149 (Child), d. 24 March 1796.
 1150 (Child), d. 29 June 1798.
 1151 FREDERICK B., b. 25th-(or 26th), 2 mo. 1798.

References.- bbh: nu.

The family of Christopher Bunker jr. at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, one under 16, and one free white female (sai).

The will (1799) of Mary Folger named her daughter, Dinah Bunker (nv.v.2,bull.1).

Captain Christopher Bunker, commanding the ship HERT, was captured by the French in 1805, and imprisoned (see 710).

The will (1806) of Christopher Bunker (666) named his son, Christopher Bunker.

Christopher Bunker of Nantucket served on a New York privateer during the War of 1812 (sag).

Christopher Bunker shared in the distribution of the estate, in 1821, of his father Christopher Bunker (666).

Administration granted (1824) on the estate of Christopher Bunker, deceased (nv.v.2,bull.1).

821 MERAB⁷ BUNKER, d. Christopher⁶ Bunker and Abigail Worth. b. 26th, 5 mo. 1768. She, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m., 30 Oct. 1789, GIDEON GARDNER (b. 9th, 10 mo. 1767, according to Nantucket Friends' records) of Sherborn, d. BENJAMIN GARDNER and ABIGAIL FOLGER.

Children (surname GARDNER)-

LUCRETIA, b. 4 May (or Feb.) 1793.

BENJAMIN A., b. 7 June 1797.

References.- nu.

The will (1806) of Christopher Bunker (666) named his daughter, Merab.

Merab Gardner shared in the distribution (1821) of the estate of her father, Christopher Bunker (666).



822 FERCIS⁷ BUNKER, s. Christopher⁶ Bunker and Abigail North, b. 1771; d. 24 Jan. 1807, at Nantucket, from "mild fever," aet. 36 y. 3 m. Ho m., 27 Aug. 1793, HENRY NORTH (b. 23d, 7 mo. 1767, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records), s. ABRAHAM NORTH and JUDITH COLEMAN.

Children (surnames NORTH).-

HENRY D., b. Aug. 1793; d. June 1836, aet. 42 y. 8 m.

ALEXANDER.

ELIZA.

ELIZABETH, b. 9 Dec. 1802 (1803, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket).

MARGARET.

SARAH.

SUSAN.

References.- nu.

The will (1806) of Christopher Bunker (666) named his daughter, Fercis.

Fercis North, wife of Henry, shared in the distribution (1821) of the estate of her father, Christopher Bunker (666).

823 JESSE⁷ BUNKER, s. Christopher⁶ Bunker and Abigail North, b. 7th, 5 mo. 1774; d. Aug. 1807, lost at sea, aet. 33 (according to epitaph in New North Cemetery at Nantucket, Mass.), or 15 Dec. 1807. He was a master mariner. Ho m. (intentions, 9 Nov. 1799), between 21 Apr. 1799 and 25 Apr. 1800, EUNICE FOLGER (b. 25th, 12 mo. 1773, at Nantucket; d. 22 May 1863, at Nantucket, aet. 89-6-27), d. OWEN FOLGER and EUNICE SMITH.

Children.-

1152 ELIZABETH, b. 23d, 9 mo. 1800.

1153 ALEXANDER, b. 23th, 5 mo. 1804.

1154 EDWARD WILLIAM, b. 19th, 12 mo. 1806; d. 20 July 1815, "drowned at the cliff."

References.-bbh: nu; wg.

The will (1806) of Christopher Bunker (666) named his son, Jesse.

The whaling ship GILFROE of Nantucket, Captain Jesse Bunker of Nantucket, was last spoken in June 1803,



homeward bound and near the ship, with a full cargo of oil. Soon afterwards, there was a heavy gale in which it was supposed that the ship was lost, as, about the same time, a number of casks of oil and some other articles were seen floating on the water. (m, 317: sr, 204: see.)

The will (1803) of Jesse Barker named his wife, Eunice, but did not name his children (mv, v. 2, ball. 1).

Eunice Barker, widow of Jesse and guardian of her children (Eliza Quincy and Alexander Barker) shared in the distribution (1821) of the estate of her father-in-law, Christopher Barker (336).

The family of Eunice Barker (aged 76; b. in Massachusetts) at Nantucket, on 10 9 mo. 1850, consisted of herself: another family in the same house was that of Reuben G. Folger (see 1152) (ccy, v. 18, pt. 2, 719).

825 JOSHUA⁷ BUNKER, s. Joshua⁶ Bunker and Margaret Brock, m., 22 Oct. 1775, according to Nantucket (Mass.) court record, PARNAL MYRICK (b. 23rd, 11 mo. 1755; d. 11 Feb. 1838, according to record of First Congregational Church of Nantucket, act. 80 y. 3 m., from consumption), d. JONATHAN MYRICK and DEBORAH COFFIN.

Children.-

- 1155 VALENTINE,⁸ b. 15 Sept. 1776.
- 1156 ROSE ANN, b. 21st, 8 mo. 1770 (sic? - Ed.).
- 1157 HENRY, b. 6 June 1780; d. abroad. (See 985, under 1801 and 1802.). Henry Bunker, a mate, was captured by the French in 1805 (see 710) (NOTE.- Consider 985 also in this connection.)
- 1158 JOHN, b. 17 Apr. 1785.
- 1159 JOSHUA, b. 15 Sept. 1790, at Nantucket.
- 1160 VALENTINE (or VOLANTINE), b. 13 July 1798. He m. -----.

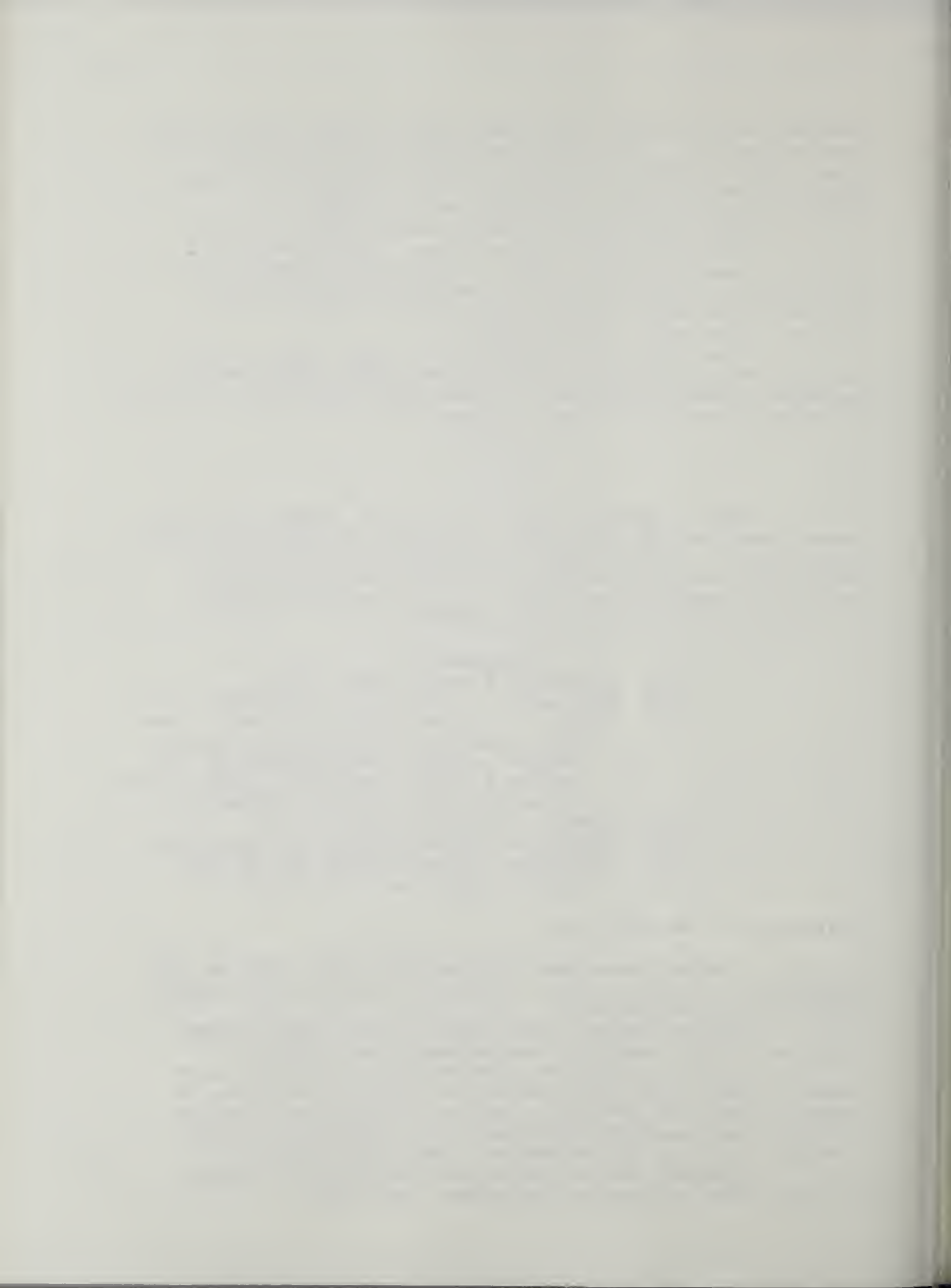
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Joshua Bunker was licensed (23 Aug. 1780) by the selectmen of Boston, Mass., "to keep a Tavern near Concert Hall" (bal, v. 25, 128).

Joshua Bunker "Juni" was (30 Sept. 1781) among the crew of the vessel of George Lawrence (sag).

Joshua Bunker was licensed (3 Apr. 1782: bonds dated, 3 Apr. 1782, with penalty of 2100) to sell tea in Boston (bal, v. 25, 177, 179): and he, "at his House in Ann Street," was among the innholders and retailers licensed (28 Aug. 1782) by the selectmen (bal, v. 25, 190, 191).

Parnall Bunker was a witness to a deed (dated, 30 Jan. 1786) of land in Nantucket (see 695).



The family of Joshua Bunker at Nantucket, in 1760, included one free white male of 16 years or over, two under 16, and one free white female (cont).

828 VALENTINE¹⁷ BUNKER, s. Joshua⁶ Bunker and Margaret Brock, was a master mariner. He m., 20 Jan. 1781, ELIZABETH BARNARD (b. 30th. 6 mo. 1760*; d. 22 (23*) Sept. 1842, aet. 83), d. BENJAMIN BARNARD and JUDITH FOLGER, and there was no child by this marriage.

She (her parents being described as Benjamin Barnard deceased and Judith of Nantucket) m., 7 Jan. 1807, at Nantucket*, FRANCIS JOY (b. 19 Feb. 1739, or 36th, 12 mo. 1738/9*; d. 30 Sept. 1822*), s. DAVID JOY and SARAH CAMMER DOVE of Nantucket, and there was no child by this marriage.

Francis Joy (his parents being described as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass.) had m. (1st), 10th, 1 mo. 1760, at Sherborn*, PHEBE FOLGER (b. 26th, 11 mo. 1739*; d. 26 Apr. 1805*), d. BARZILLAI FOLGER and PHEBE COLMAN of Sherborn, and their children were FRANCIS JOY (b. 10th, 12 mo. 1760*; d. 1795*), PHEBE JOY (b. 9th, 7 mo. 1762*), HEZEKIAH JOY (b. 7th, 4 mo. 1764*), JUDITH JOY (b. 6th, 7 mo. 1766*), SARAH JOY (hence called LUCINDA* JOY, b. 21st, 8 mo. 1768*), THADDEUS JOY (b. 2d, 12 mo. 1771*), ELIZABETH JOY (b. 17 Mch. 1773*), ABIGAIL JOY (b. 28 March 1776*), MARY JOY (b. 24 Jan. 1778*), and FRANCIS JOY (d. 23 Nov. 1809).

References.- Do: nu.

"Feb. 1777. A List of Seamen on board the ship OLIVER CROMWELL Dⁿ in P^t Capt W^m Colt Seamen Vallantyne Bunker D " "A List of Officers & Seamen Belonging & have Belong'd to the Ship OLIVER CROMWELL Vallantyne Bunker Seaman Discharged " (ca, v. 8).

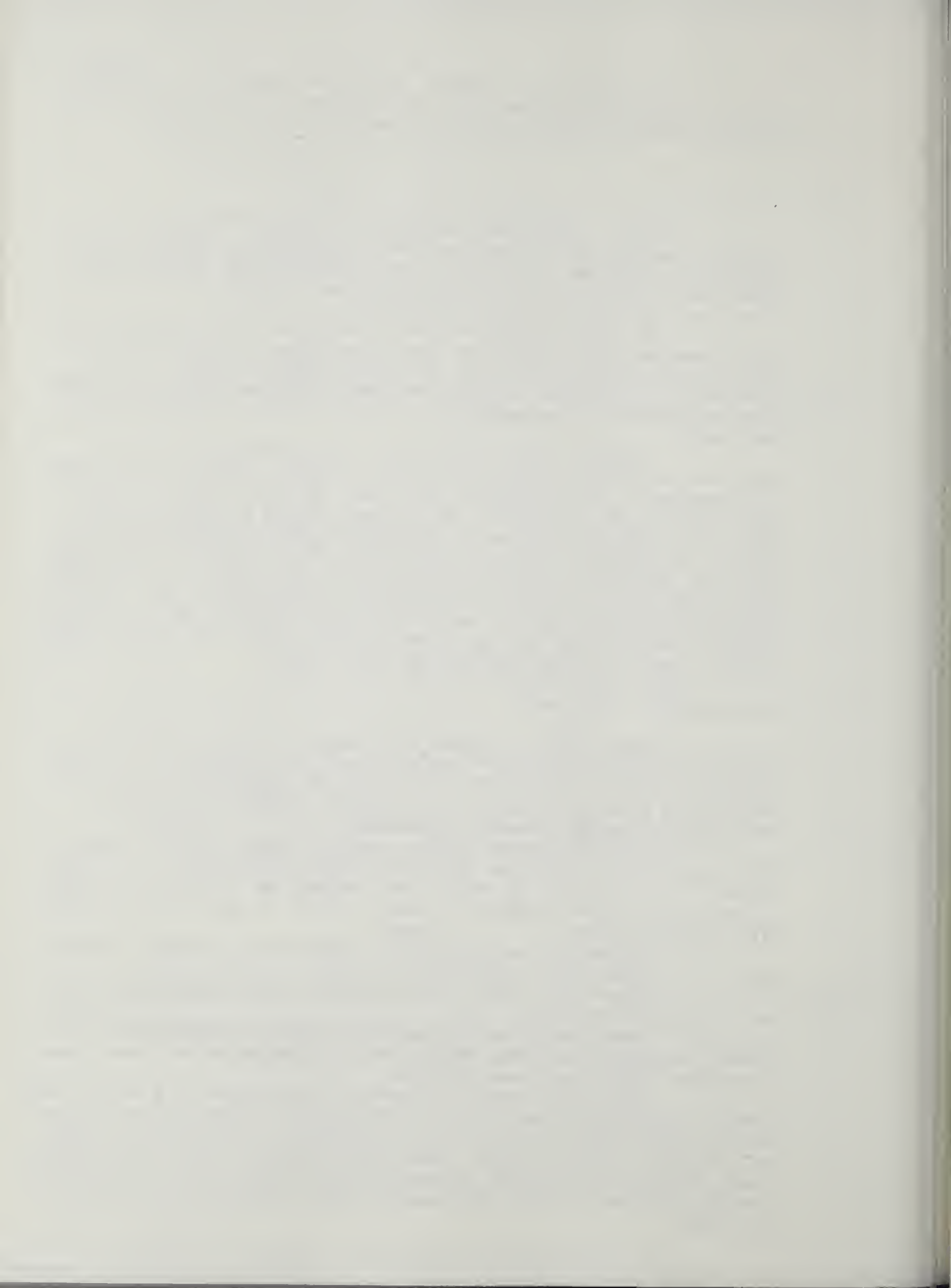
From log-book of the whaling brig DOLPHIN from Claversack, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- 23 May 1785, ".... We went up to y fort Roland At P^t Malbren & got A pass to y town (Surinam.- Ed.) there we Fell in with Capt Vallentine bunker " (bbaw)

Signature of Elizabeth Bunker on a record, dated 1786, at Nantucket (mf, 156).

The will (1787) of David Jay named his son, Francis (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

~~The family of Elizabeth Bunker at Nantucket, in 1760, included one free white male of 16 years or over, and two free white females (cont).~~

The will (1822) of Francis Joy named his wife, Elizabeth; his children, Phoebe Easton (wife of Thaddeus, deceased), Elizabeth Gardner (wife of Oliver), Mary Folger (wife of Mayhew), Sarah Folger (wife of Timothy), and Judith Gardner, deceased; and his grandchildren, Eliza Ann Gardner, Hepsebeth Mitchell (wife of Samuel), and Francis Joy (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).



832 MARY⁷ (or POLLY) BUNKER, d. Joshua⁶ Bunker and Margaret Brock, b. 7th, 8 mo. 1769; d. 18 (or 21) Feb. 1822. She m., 11 Aug. 1795, OBED ALDRIDGE (or ALDRICH), s. ICHABOD ALDRIDGE and ELIZABETH GARDNER.

Children (surname ALDRIDGE).-
ELIZABETH (or ELIZA, or BETSEY), b. 24th, 4 mo. 1798.
MARGARET, b. 23th, 9 mo. 1796. She m. THOMAS WELCHER of Baltimore, Md.
SOPHIA.

References.- nu.

From log-book of the whaling brig PRUDENCE from Hudson, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- " 3th m 1789 10- We Spoke with obed alidreg with 300 bbls & Very Short of water & hoops we gave him 5 bbls of water " (bbaw).

Polly Aldridge, administratrix (1804) of the estate of her husband, Obed (lv,v.2,bull.1).

833 ABIGAIL⁷ (or HABBEX) BUNKER, d. Joshua⁶ Bunker and Margaret Brock, b. 23th, 1 mo. 1772, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 5 Nov. 1848, at Nantucket, aet. 74, from consumption. (See 1138.)

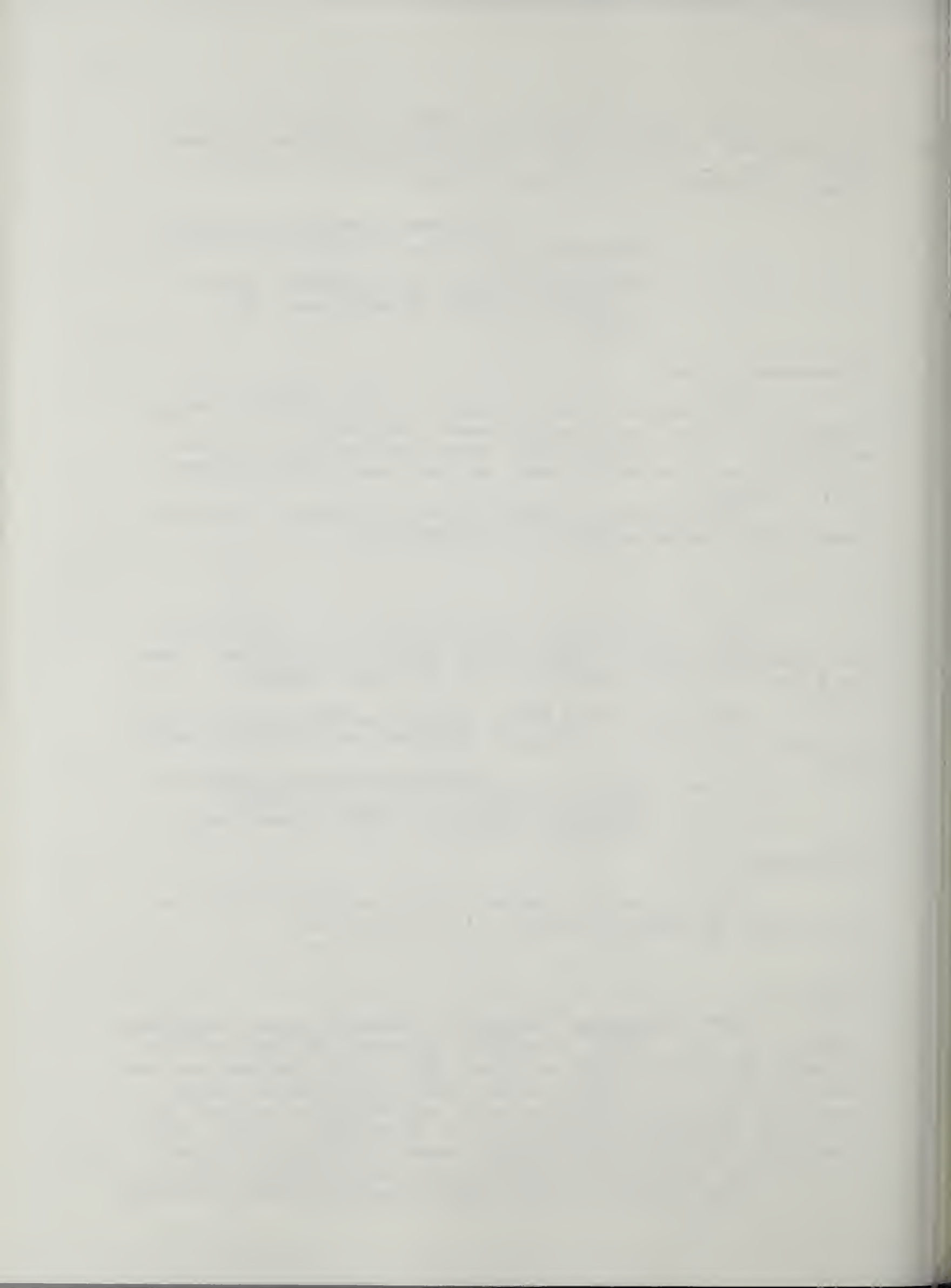
She m., 24 July 1791, ICHABOD ALDRIDGE (or ALDRICH: b. 7th, 9 mo. 1768), s. ICHABOD ALDRIDGE and ELIZABETH GARDNER.

Children (surname ALDRIDGE).-
MARY (or POLLY), b. 3d, 1 mo. 1794.
VALENTINE BUNKER, b. 17th, 9 mo. 1803.

References.- nu.

Administration granted (1822) to David Elkins on the estate of Ichabod Aldridge (nv,v.2,bull.1).

837 CROWWELL⁷ BUNKER, s. George⁶ Bunker and Phoebe Barnard, b. 1766 (1767, according to record in family Bible of 847); d. 2 Feb. 1793, at sea. He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, Mass., m., 4 Sept. 1788, LYDIA RANSDELL (b. 24th, 1 mo. 1767; d. 5 Apr. 1810, aet. 45, according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket, or Apr. 1810, according to Nantucket Friends' records, from consumption) of Sherborn, d. JONATHAN RANSDELL jr. and FRISCELLA COPPIN.
She m.(2nd), 22 Dec. 1793, Captain ETHEL PINKHAM



(b. 1770; d. 2 March 1808, in New York), s. JOSEPH PINEHAM and JEMIMA (SMITH) COFFIN, and their children were CROWWELL PINEHAM (b. 15 Sept. 1794), GEORGE PINEHAM (b. 16th. 1821, act. 24), SUSANNA PINEHAM (b. 1 July 1797), and THOMAS C. PINEHAM (b. 6 March 1801).

References.- kc: nu.

The family of Crowwell Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, and two free white females (ca1).

Administration in 1792 (Sic!-Ed.) on estate of Crowwell Bunker (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

838 . GEORGE⁷ BUNKER, s. George⁶ Bunker and Elsie Barnard, b. 9th. 1 mo. 1749; d. 20 (28, "killed by A Horse, Aged 62. 1/4 years," according to record in family Bible of 847) Dec. 1830. He m., 4 Oct. 1795, MARY (or POLLY) GARDNER (b. 16th. 8 mo. 1770; bapt. 25 Oct. 1772, according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church of Nantucket, Mass.; d. 12 Dec. 1842, act. 72 y. 4 m., at Nantucket, from consumption), d. SHOSIL GARDNER and MARY GARDNER.

Children.-

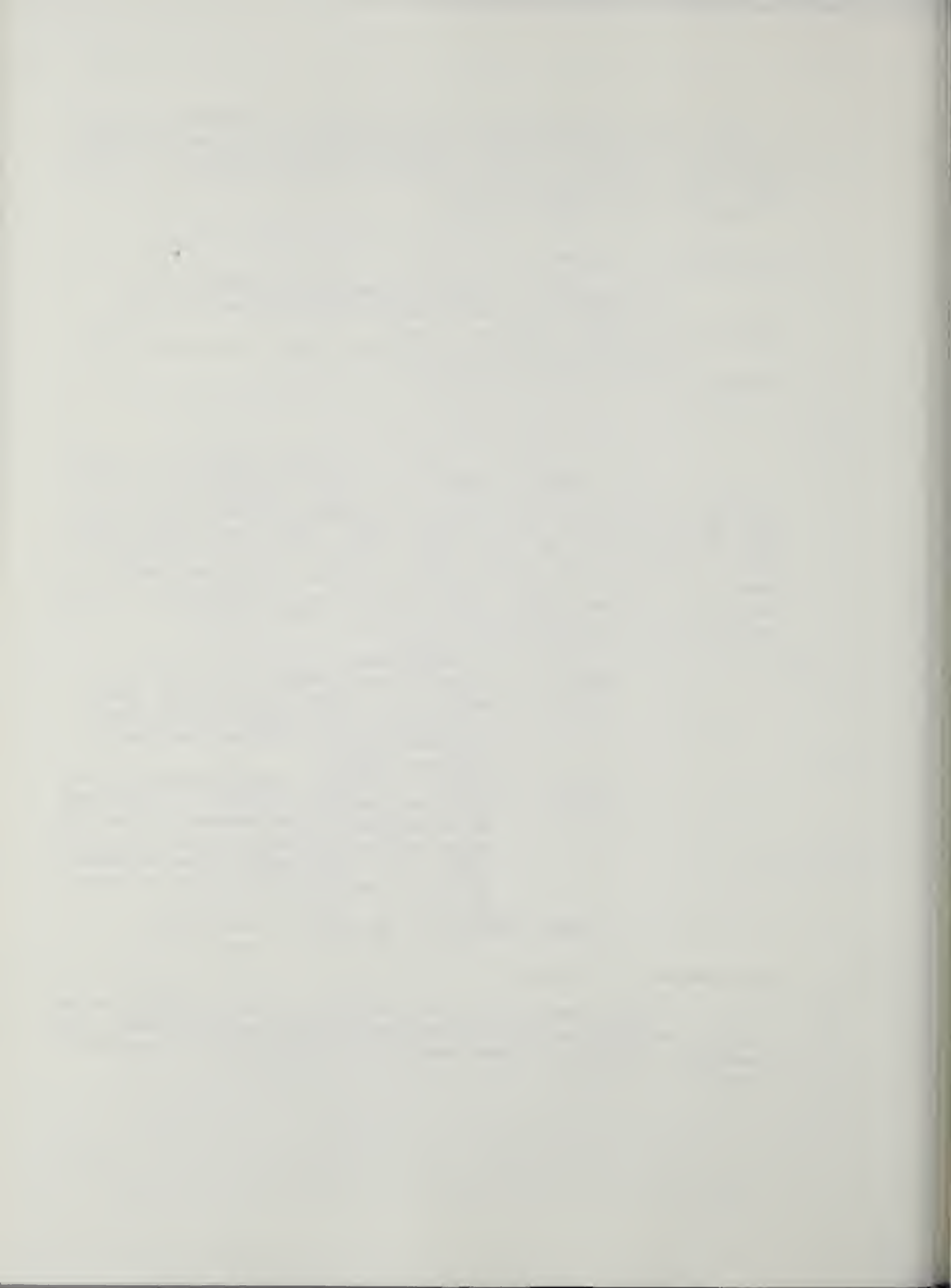
1161 ELIZABETH⁸ (or BETSEY, or BETSY), b. 30th. 4 mo. 1793; d. 31 Aug. 1836, act. 38 y. 4 m. (Sept. 1836, act. 39, according to record in family Bible of 847).

1162 WILLIAM H. (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

1163 THOMAS C., b. 5th. 11 mo. 1809.

References.- kc: nu.

Geo. Bunker Jr. and Reuben R. Bunker (1051) were among the signers of a deposition to the General Court concerning a turbulent Town Meeting at Nantucket, 7 May 1814 (ca2).



1162. OWEN⁷ BUNKER, s. 2000⁷ Bunker and Phoebe Bunker, b. 1756, s. no. 1775 (March 1775, according to record in family Bible of 647), at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 18 Jan. 1861, at Sutton, Mass., aet. 98-10-1. He was a master mariner.

He m. (intentions, 7 July 1793), between 21 Apr. 1793 and 31 Apr. 1793, HENRY FIDELL (b. 4th, s. no. 1780; d. 26 Apr. 1856), d. STEPHEN CAMMER and CHRISTIAN THOMAS, and niece of NATHAN THOMAS.

Children.-

- 1164 MARY⁸, b. 15th, 9 mo. 1801. She m., 28 May 1823, ROBERT F. FORDICK (b. 20th, 10 mo. 1807), s. FLENNY FORDICK and PEGGY FITCH, and there was no child by this marriage.
- 1165 PAMELUN, b. 25th, 1 mo. 1801; d. in the West Indies. He did not marry.
- 1166 CROWTILL, b. 16th, 3 mo. 1807.
- 1167 WILLIAM P., b. 19th, 7 mo. 1803, at Nantucket; d. 18 Aug. 1834, at Nantucket, aet. 51-1-9. He m., 19 Feb. 1834, or 18 Feb. 1835, SARAH C. RIDDLE (b. 6 March 1827, at Nantucket; d. 5 Nov. 1876, at Nantucket, aet. 58-3-15), d. JOSEPH RIDDLE and HANCOY OLIVER, and there was no child by this marriage.
- 1168 SARAH B., b. 13 July 1810.
- 1169 OBED RIDDLE, b. 17 Jan. 1815, at Nantucket.
- 1170 CHARLES C., b. 25th, 1 mo. 1815, at Nantucket.
- 1171 PHEBE ANN, b. 2 July 1821, at Nantucket.

The parents were described as Owen Bunker and Phoebe of Nantucket, in connection with the marriages of certain of their children, viz., Charles C. (1845), Phoebe Ann (1846), and Obed R. (1847).

References.- bc: bbh: kc: nu.

Owen Bunker (living in 1827) was on board the whaling ship WASHINGTON of Nantucket, which sailed in 1791 for the Pacific Ocean, and returned on 8 Apr. 1793 (see 670).

From log-book of the whaling ship JUNE from Hudson, N.Y., for the Pacific Ocean, and while in the southern Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- " 1803 2nd mo 20- Spok oon Bunker in S CENHARAI FOYD " (bbaw). (Consider 881 also in this connection.)

Phoebe Bunker, wife of Owen, was received (26 Jan. 1811) into the Methodist-Episcopal Church at Nantucket (see).



The family of Owen Dunbar (aged 70) at Nantucket, on 3 9 mo. 1850, included Phebe Dunbar (aged 71), both b. in Mass., and the families of James H. Adams (see 1771) and Charles A. Butler (1270) (cay, v. 18, pt. 2, 692).

The family of William P. Butler (aged 40: mariner) at Nantucket, on 3 9 mo. 1850, included Sarah C. Dunbar (aged 33), Caroline G. Young (aged 29), and Elizabeth W. Young (aged 5: she had attended school within the year), all having been b. in Massachusetts (cay, v. 18, pt. 2, 694).

845 PHEBE⁷ BARNARD, d. George⁶ Barnard and Phebe Barnard, b. 9th, 3 mo. 1760 (May 1778, according to record in family Bible of 247), in Massachusetts. She m., 17 July 1806, SOLON WORTH (b. 8th, 13 mo. 1763), s. GIDEON WORTH and PHEBE TAPPEL (of Fairhaven), and their descendants lived at Nantucket, Mass., in 1917.

Children (surname WORTH).--

(Child), d. 2 Sept. 1803.

MAIZ, b. 23 (or 25) Nov. 1806.

JAMES T., b. 2 Apr. 1810.

FRANKLIN, b. 12 Jan. 1812.

GEORGE F., b. 3 Dec. 1813.

GIDEON, b. 22 Oct. 1815, at Nantucket.

His parents were described as Solon North and Phebe of Nantucket, when he m. in 1917.

NANCY, b. 13 Oct. 1817.

DAVID G., b. Aug. 1820. He went to New York.

AMELIA, b. 18 June 1823, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket.

References.-- cay, v. 18, pt. 2, 695: kc: nu.

Administration granted (1823) on the estate of Phebe Worth (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (1832) of Gideon North did not name his wife; but did name his son, Solon (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Guardian (1837) for David North, son of Solon (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Phebe Worth (aged 71: b. in Mass.) was included, on 4 9 mo. 1850, in the family of Rowenna Butler (811) at Nantucket (cay, v. 18, pt. 2, 695).



847 JOHN⁷ BUNKER, s. George⁶ Farmer and Anne⁶ Barnard, b. 2d (3, according to record in his family Bible), 3 mo. 1754, in the old house (see 870) at 31 Fair St., Nantucket, Mass.; d. 15 Dec. 1854, at Fairhaven, Mass., aet. 70, from consumption: bur. at Fairhaven. He was a master mariner. He lived in the above house: was at Fairhaven in 1811, and removed there in 1812, living in the home of his second wife on Furber Lane. His family Bible was in the possession of Harriet Augusta Milton (see 1172) in 1917.

"He has taken great satisfaction in entertaining the friends of the poor slave, and contributing fully his aid to the flight of the bondman, and to the enjoyment of his rights. He is now beyond the power of a Massachusetts Grand Jury, we trust. Dec. 22, 1854." (1172)

He m. (1st), 3 July 1806, at Nantucket, SUSAN (or SUSANNA, or SUE) MARIA CHASE (b. 30th, 6 mo. 1785, at Nantucket; d. 26 Nov. 1816, at Nantucket, aet. 31 y. 5 m., from consumption, or 20 Nov. 1816, aet. 31 y. 6 m., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket), d. JAMES CHASE and MERCY GODFREY, and sister of NATHAN CHASE, JAMES CHASE, FREDERIC CHASE, SOPHIE CHASE, and SALLIE CHASE.

He m. (2nd), 30 June 1819, ELIZABETH (b. 19 June 1788; d. 21 March 1855) of Fairhaven, wid. of (JOHN) TYLER PIERCE (or PEARCE), and d. of EUDY -----, and there was no child by this marriage.

John Tyler Pierce (b. 10 Feb. 1786; d. 19 Novem. 1813) m., 15 July 1810, according to family Bible of 847, Elizabeth -----.

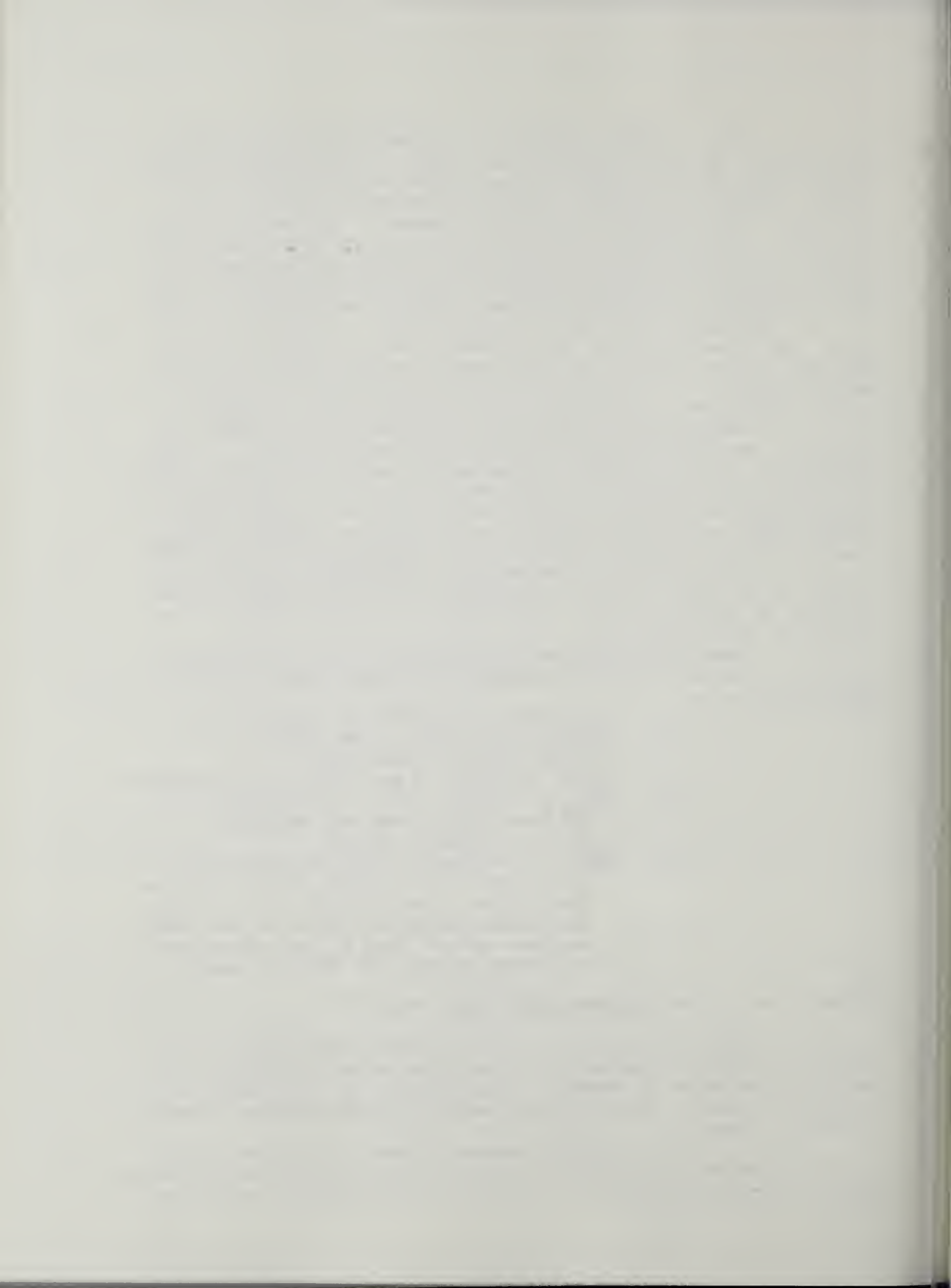
Children by first marriage.-

- 1172 REBECCA,⁸ b. 10th, 4 mo. 1809, at 31 Fair Street, Nantucket.
- 1173 SUSAN, b. 16th, 4 mo. 1811, at Nantucket.
- 1174 JOHN, b. 27 Dec. 1812, at Nantucket; d. 15 Dec. 1813: bur. at Nantucket.
- 1175 (Child), d. 13 Oct. 1813.
- 1176 JOHN, b. 13 Sept. 1814, at Nantucket; d. 15 Oct. 1842, lost at sea off Montauk Point, Long Island, N.Y., from the bark PLATO, of which he was mate, on her return from a whaling cruise of three years. He did not marry.

References.- ka: ln, Dec. 1854: ma2: nu.

John Bunker was one of the many who signed a petition addressed, apparently in the late summer of 1814, to Admiral Cochrane by certain "Inhabitants of the Island of Nantucket, and of that class generally called Federal Republicans" (seq).

The family (census signed on 19 Nov. 1830) of John Bunker at Fairhaven included one male of 15-20 years, one of 40-50, one female of 15-20, one of 20-30, and one of 40-50 (cbb, v. 1, 540).



Susan Bunker, d. John Bunker and Susan Chase of Fairhaven, m. in 1833 (mu).

On 18 July 1815, the whaling ship DEMALD from Fairhaven, Captain Bunker (1177), sailed for Patagonia. She returned on 22 June 1816, with 3400 bbl. of whale oil. (sr, 213)

In Jan. 1817, the whaling ship PERALD (owner, S. Borden) of Fairhaven, Captain Bunker (1177), sailed for Brazil; she returned on 26 May 1818, with 120 bbl. of sperm oil and 700 bbl. of whale oil. (sr, 221).

On 6 Feb. 1818, the whaling ship JOHN JAY (217 tons) of Nantucket, Captains W. M. Coffin and John Bunker, sailed for the Pacific; she returned leaking, on 6 May 1818, bringing naught with her, having gone ashore at Bonaviste (sr, 224).

On 29 Aug. 1818, the whaling ship JOHN JAY (217 tons), Captain John Bunker, sailed for the Pacific Ocean; she returned on 16 May 1821, with 369 bbl. of sperm oil and 100 bbl. of whale oil (seq).

In 1820, the whaling ship OREGON (owner, Asa Swift) of Fairhaven, Captain Bunker (1173), sailed for the Pacific; she returned on 31 May 1829, with 1000 bbl. of sperm oil (sr, 253).

On 5 June 1830, the whaling bark FUNDUS (190 tons) of Fairhaven, Captain John Bunker, sailed for the South Atlantic; she returned on 1 May 1831 (sr, 278).

On 13 Nov. 1835, the whaling ship TIMOTHY (246 tons; owner, Wm. T. Russell) of New Bedford, Mass., Captain John Bunker, sailed for the Pacific; she returned on 24 June 1839, with 1209 bbl. of sperm oil and 244 bbl. of whale oil (see 1159) (sr, 316).

The family (schedule dated, 31 Oct. 1840) of John Bunker at Fairhaven included one male of 50-60; one female of 20-40, one of 50-60, and one of 70-80: one person was engaged in agriculture (cbd, v.3).

The family (schedule dated, 31 Oct. 1840) of John Bunker jr. at Fairhaven included one male of 20 to 50 years, engaged in navigation (cbd, v.3).

The entries in the family Bible of John Bunker end with "Wrote by John Bunker May 1845" (ke).

850 - ANNA⁷ BUNKER, d. William⁶ Bunker and Mary Russell, b. 5 Sept. 1748; d. 1823. She m. (1st) (intentions, 26 Oct. 1765) NATHAN (or NATHANIEL) GARDNER (b. 24 July 1743; d. Oct. 43), s. ABEL GARDNER and PRISCILLA COFFIN. She m. (2nd) ----- FATH GARDNER.

Children (surname GARDNER).--

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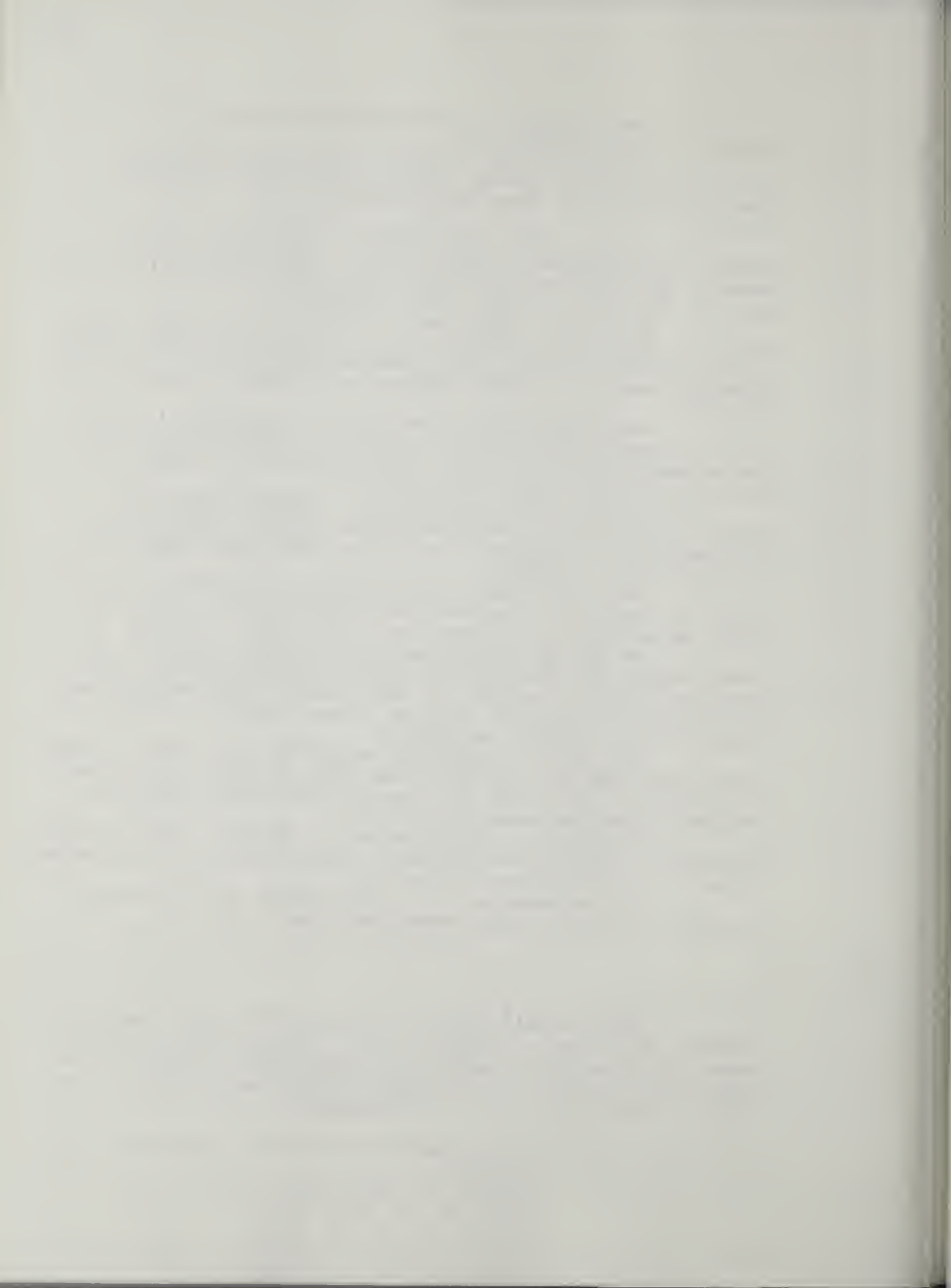
PAULIA, b. 13th, 2 mo. 1771.

SALLY, b. 22 Oct. 1773.

SAUEL, b. 30 Oct. 1779.

POLLY, b. ~~30/10/1779~~ 11 March 1782.

PRISCILLA, b. Dec. 1786.



References.- nu, v.2, bull.1.

The will (probated, Oct. 1771) of Abel Gardner (see 675) named his son, Nathaniel.

The will (probated 1777) of Caleb Bunker (622) named his granddaughter, Anna Gardner.

Nathaniel Gardner was a witness to the will (dated 1773) of Jonathan Bunker (641) of Shortborn on Nantucket, Mass.

Administration (1787) of the estate of Nathaniel Gardner: his widow, Anna, later married a Fairweather (nu, v.2, bull.1).

851 Captain BENJAMIN⁷ BUNKER, s. William⁶ Bunker and Mary Russell, b. 12 March 1751, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 14 Apr. 1842, at Nantucket, act. 91 y. 29 d. (91 y. 28 d.*). He m., 2 Sept. 1775, at Nantucket, by Caleb Bunker (622), J.P., after publication, FLESCIA FOLGER (b. 25th, 6 mo. 1758*, at Nantucket; d. 19 Apr. 1839, at Nantucket, act. 81 y. 7 m. 22 d.**), d. GEORGE FOLGER and SARAH COLEMAN.

Children.-

1179 SARAH, b. 27 Dec. 1775, at Nantucket.

1180 WILLIAM, b. 10 July 1773; d. 10 Oct.

1810, at Lisbon*. He m., at Lisbon, SARAH (or SARAH) ---- (d. 1810).

(NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

1181 BENJAMIN, b. 19 Jan. 1781; d. 9 Sept. 1800, at sea*.

1182 TIMOTHY C., b. 23 July 1783, at Nantucket.

1183 SUSANA (or SUSAN), b. 26 Dec. 1785; d. 15 March 1833, act. 47*. She did not marry.

1184 GEORGE FOLGER, b. 22 June 1788, at Nantucket.

1185 SAMUEL, b. 16 May 1791; d. 15 Oct. 1795*.

1186 HARRIET, b. 23 Dec. 1794, at Nantucket.

1187 SAMUEL, b. 24 Aug. 1796, at Nantucket.

Benjamin Bunker lived at Nantucket, where he was a silversmith in 1773. Because of a remarkably strong

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

** According to record in family Bible of 1182.



resemblance to General George Washington, he was usually called General Bunker locally. He was one of those at Nantucket who opposed the policy of non-resistance during the Revolutionary War, and he served as armorer on the brig Gadsden and on the U.S. MARSD, and was later active in various ways. At one time during the Revolutionary War, he and two others were threatened with capture by the English, and they fled to a house out of town, armed to defend themselves. (See Abiel Franklin Chapter, N.A.H., 1897.) He made a baby's high chair about 1817 for his grandson, Edward Augustus Perce (see 1180), and it was used for every generation of children, being, in 1925, in the possession of Flora E. Mosher (see 1183).

References.- bg: bo: bbl: cbl: mah: nd, v.20; v.51: nu.

Benjamin Bunker was one of the 24 fire wards elected (1772) at Nantucket (see).

He was initiated into Union Lodge (Masonic) at Nantucket on 5 July 1773, being Senior Deacon in 1775 and Wor. Master in 1805: at different times, he presented the lodge with silver punch ladles, turtle shell, and, in Dec. 1775, with "two complete Ivory Tipt Roles and one Ivory Pellet," which were the Warder's truncheon and Master's gavel, all being lost in the fire of 1816 (bg).

The will (executed 1777) of Caleb Dwyer (627) named his grandson, Benjamin Bunker, as an executor and heir.

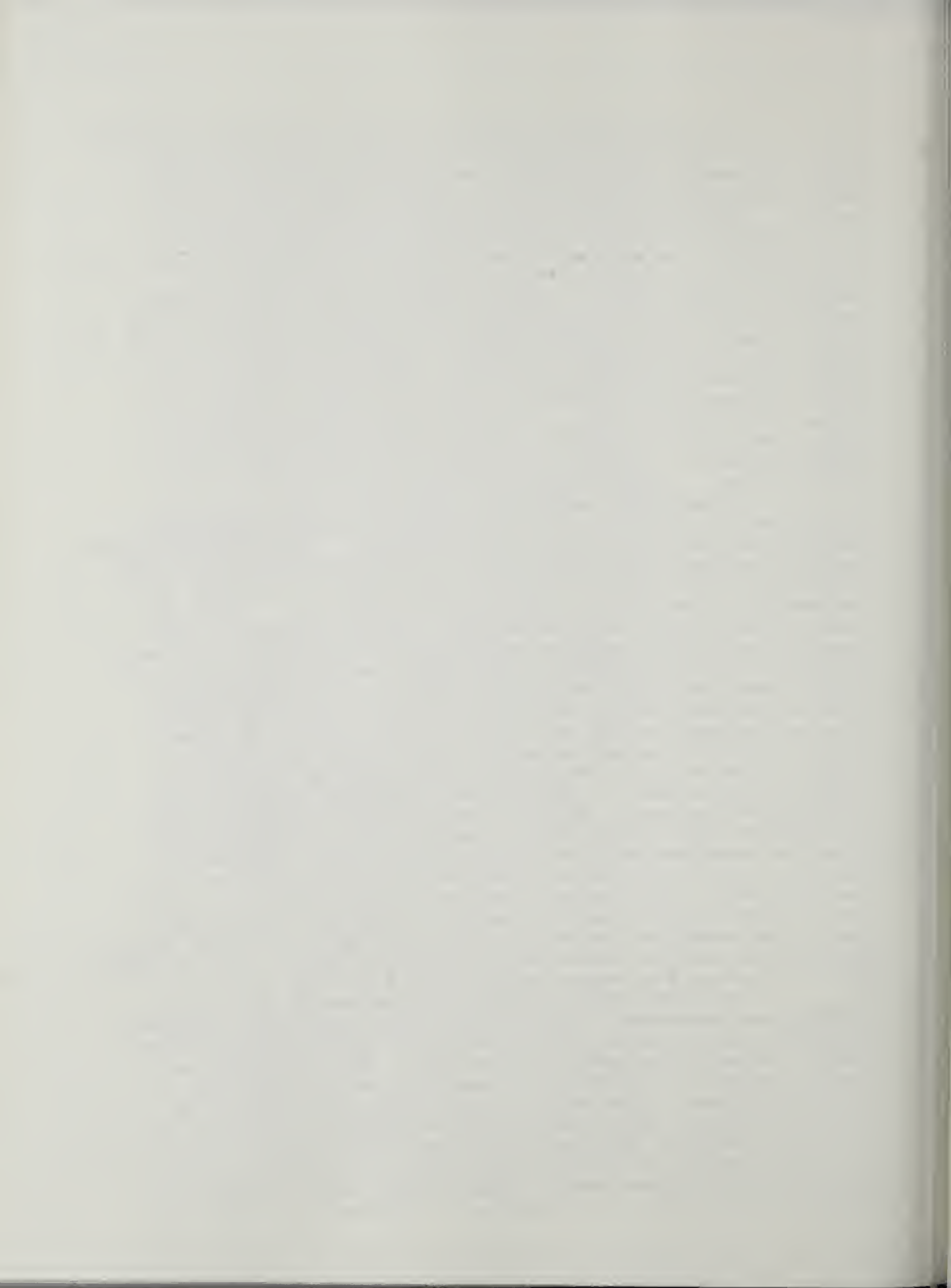
Benjamin Bunker (b. 7 March 1751, at Nantucket) served from 15 June 1778 to 15 Nov. 1778 as armorer of a South Carolina privateer, the brig GADSDEN (fitted at Boston, Mass.; crew to be discharged at Charleston, S.Car.), with Captain John Horn as master, Charles Rhodes of Boston as first lieutenant, William Bronson as second lieutenant, and Christopher Worth of Nantucket as sailing master. His wages were \$12 per month, and he was entitled to two shares of prize money. As no surgical instruments for the brig could be purchased, he made a set at the request of the captain, going to Nantucket where his tools were and returning to Boston, and he received an order of the Treasurer of South Carolina in payment. Sailing from Boston, the GADSDEN shipped 15 more men at Nantucket, and put to sea. She encountered the English brig DAFALL, was captured after a chase of 12 hours, and taken to New York, where the crew were placed on board the prison ship PRINCE OF WALES, and Benjamin's order for payment for the surgical instruments was confiscated. After two months on the prison ship, they were transferred to another prison ship, the JERSEY, at New York, where Benjamin remained for two more months, going then on board a "flag" to Portsmouth, N.H., where he, as a seaman, was exchanged. He spent more than five months on this cruise. (bd, v.2: nd, v.29: r1, v.41: sab.)



Benjamin Bunker (American; 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.) was arrow-
rider on the privateer ship HAZARD, with Captain John Norton Wil-
lison as master, George A. Hale as first lieutenant, Edward
Proble as second lieutenant, and George Morris as sailing
master. His wages were \$12 per month, and he was entitled
to two shares of prize money: service to 6 Sept. 1779 (6
mo. 26 d.). The HAZARD entered Boston in June 1779, and
then sailed on a short cruise, returning with one prize:
engaged, 12 July 1779. She was then assigned to Commodore
Saltonstall for the expedition to Penobscot, together with
his flagship (the frigate MANNED), the sloop PROVIDENCE, the
SHIRAZ, the HUMPHREY, and other vessels. They cruised
three or four weeks, day and night, off Penobscot, and were
then driven up the river by an English fleet of seven ships
under Sir George Colyer. The Americans burned all their
ships, took to the forest, and suffered severely before reach-
ing friends. Benjamin was absent on this cruise about
four months. (bd, v. 2: 21, r. 29: 27, v. 41: 28b.)

About 1779, while Benjamin Bunker was at home at
Nantucket, an English privateer came in from the eastward,
and lay off the bar to intercept vessels. She sent two boat's
crews to chase a Nantucket-Boston coasting schooner that was
entering. The crew beached the schooner, and cut away her
masts before being captured by the English. While the
latter were plundering the vessel, Captain Benjamin Bunker
hastily manned two whale-boats, retook the schooner, and made
prisoners of the English. Proceeding to the wharf, where a
"pink stern" schooner was moored, her keys were requested
from the Quaker owner, Nathaniel Isadore, that they might
use her to capture the privateer. Of course he declined,
but, in a very guarded aside, he told one of the men that
"the keys were in the mainsail," and walked up the wharf,
away from the scene. With 16 men, Benjamin Bunker sailed
quickly to the bar. All but two men, who were navigating
the vessel, were stowed below, and the helmsman bore down
upon the comparatively defenceless privateer. Unheeding
the call of the captain to sheer off, the schooner was pla-
ced alongside, and the Nantucketers advanced aboard. Before
the English captain realized what was transpiring, he was
made a prisoner and two of his crew were killed and one wounded.
Captain Bunker then took the privateer to Boston, and her crew
were placed on the prison ship. (nd, v. 29: 28b.)

In 1780, while Benjamin Bunker was at Nantucket,
an English privateer, THE HARLEQUIN, from New York, appeared
offshore and captured a brig from Turks Island, loaded with
salt, and made the owners ransom her. The privateer was
commanded by Captain Burns, a Carolina refugee, and had a
crew of 20 men. She then anchored near Great Point, in
the "Cord of the Bay," and the captain agreed to not inter-
fere farther with shipping. But, within 48 hours, he began
to drive vessels ashore and burn them. Captain Benjamin
Bunker and 19 others took a small vessel with a single 4 lb.
gun, and ran out to the privateer. Before the astonished



Englishman could comprehend the situation, the gun was fired, killing one man and smashing a boat, and the privateer was galled, boarded, and captured. Capt. In further conveyed his prisoners to Providence, and placed them on the prison ship. While en route, he had reached Narragansett Bay when the wind veered to the westward, and he was obliged to go to Bedford. It was necessary to cross the river in a ferry-boat, and the English captain, knowing this, had planned to overpower the guard, seize the boat, and sail for New York, as he afterwards told Captain Bunker. But the latter divined some such plan, and ordered the captain to sit forward and the mate to sit aft. With their firearms ready for instant use, the guard kept the prisoners in order. (nd, v. 29: sab.)

The family of Benjamin Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, four under 16, and six free white females (cc1).

The will (dated 1796) of ~~Benjamin~~ Bunker (see 646) named her granddaughter, Rebecca Bunker. Rachel

Benjamin Bunker was administrator (1800) of the estate of his mother, Mary Bunker (see 673).

The will (1814) of George Folger named his daughter, Rebecca Bunker (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Benj. Bunker, aged 31 years, formerly armorer on the brig CAPSDAM during the Revolutionary War, applied for a pension on 27 Sept. 1832. A pension (No. 19575) was allowed for six months and 25 days. (sab)

852 WILLIAM⁷ BUNKER, s. William⁶ Bunker and Mary Russell, b. 25 Nov. 1753; d. 1900 (nu) (See 924 and 945). (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Pd.). He m. (intentions, 22 Feb. 1794), 20 March, BRISILLA GARDNER, d. JOSHUA GARDNER and ELIZABETH GARDNER.

Children.-

1188 (Child⁸), d. 25 March 1796.

1189 ELIZA. She m., in New York, ----- PECK.

1190 HARRIET.

1191 AMELIA. She did not marry.

References.- bo: nu.

See 712 under 1777.

The will (executed 1777) of Caleb Bunker (622) named his grandson, William Bunker.

The family of William Bunker at Hudson, N.Y., in 1800, included one free white male of 16 and under 15 years, and one over 16; and two free white females under 10, one



of 10 and under 16, and one of 26 and under 46 (pg).

William Bunker and his wife, Priscilla, of the town of Kinderhook in the county of Columbia, N.Y., sold (30 May 1811; recorded at Hudson, N.Y.) to Benjamin Baldwin of Kinderhook 6 acres in Kinderhook "at the Cross Roads leading from the village of Kinderhook to Chatham," with grist mill, dwelling house, and other buildings, and the fall of water, there, and also adjoining the land (mbf).

Priscilla Bunker was appointed (30 Apr. 1811) administratrix of the estate of William Bunker of the town of Conscachie, who had died intestate (mbf, from cbf, adm. v.B, 19).

853 SAMUEL⁷ BUNKER, s. William⁶ Bunker and Mary Russell, b. 1766. A SAMUEL BUNKER ~~son~~ of Nantucket, Mass., was on the Honor Roll of Massachusetts Patriots, and his descendants are eligible for Revolutionary societies (pg).

He m., 16 Dec. 1784, in the Swedes' Church of Philadelphia, Pa., RACHEL ELLIEMOREN (or ELLEMANOREN, or ILLINGSMOREN) of Philadelphia.

Child.-

1192. SAMUEL.⁸

References.- bo: nu: pd.

"Sam^l Bunker" was a seaman on the ship OLIVER CROWELL in 1777 (cc, v.8).

The will (executed 1777) of Caleb Bunker (622) named his grandson, Samuel Bunker. (1193).

The family of "Capt Samuel Bunker" in Montgomery County, Md., in 1790, included seven free white males of 16 years or over, two under 16, two free white females, and one slave (cal).

856 PRISCILLA⁷ BUNKER, d. William⁶ Bunker and Mary Russell, b. 17th, 5 mo. 1765; d. 30 Sept. 1835, aet. 70, according to record of South Congregational Church of Nantucket, Mass., and aet. 70 y. 4 m. 13 d., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket.

She m., as second wife, 5 Oct. 1802, Captain SHUBAEL COFFIN (b. 15th, 2 mo. 1754; d. 7 Nov. 1821, aet. 67 y. 8 m. 24 d., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery), s. HENRY COFFIN and MARY WOODBURY.

Shubael Coffin had m. (1st), 8 Apr. 1793, MARGARET (or EUGEN) PIERCE (b. 24 Oct. 1773; d. 22 Apr. 1801, aet. 27 y. 8 m. 23 d., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery),



a. PAUL FINNHAM and JENNIE GARDNER, and their child was
MARGARET FINNHAM COFFIN (b. 22, 3 mo. 1861).

Children (surname COFFIN).-

MARY BUNKER, b. 2 Sept. 1803, according
to epitaph in New North Cemetery at
Nantucket, at Nantucket. She m. (1st),
6 Dec. 1821, at Nantucket, ROBERT MOY.
She m. (2nd) DAVID TRAM, and lived at
Philadelphia, Pa., in 1863.

LYDIA GARDNER, b. 4 March 1807, according
to epitaph in New North Cemetery.

References:- mf: nu.

The will (executed 1777) of Caleb Bunker (622)
named his granddaughter, Priscilla Bunker.

From log-book of the whaling brig DOLEWIN from
Claverack, N.Y., to the Atlantic Ocean (see 370).- "
1734 12 m^o 25- we spoke with paul peas he had
360 bbls & he told us of Shubael Coffin 120 31-
.... we spoke with Shubael Coffin in a ship Eber Bunker (376)
his mate " (1617).

From log-book of the whaling ship MINERVA from
New York to the Atlantic Ocean (see 870).- " 1733
The 4th of 2nd m^o- Speak Shubael Coffin wth 70 bbls
.... " (1617).

The will (1822) of Shubael Coffin named his wife,
Priscilla; and his children, viz., Peggy Finham Coffin,
Mary Bunker Coffin, and Lydia Gardner Coffin (iv, v. 2, bull 1.)

859 Captain URRAN⁷ BUNKER, s. Caleb⁵ Bunker and
Junice Gardner, b. 30th, 3 mo. 1759, at Nantucket, Mass.;
d. 16 Aug. 1820, aet. 60 y. 9 m. 16 d., according to epi-
taph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket.

He m., 21 Feb. 1782, MARGARET (or MEGGY) CLARK
(b. 14th, 10 mo. 1760, at Nantucket; d. 30 Dec. 1844, aet.
81, at Nantucket, or 29 Dec. 1844, according to record of
First Congregational Church of Nantucket, or 28 Dec. 1844,
aet. 84, according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery), d.
WILLIAM CLARK and ZILPHA (or ZILPAH) RICH.

Children.-

1195 ANNA,⁸ b. 17th, 11 mo. 1782.

1196 THADDEUS, b. 23d, 9 mo. 1784; d. April
1807, or 25 March 1807, "lost in Brig
HOPE near Coanbury neck," according
to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records,
together with Benjamin Coffin "of St.
Johns Island, s. ---- (d. ---- Bun-
ker)," Stephen Rawson, and ---- Har-



hard (nu). He did not marry.
(See 955.)

1197 ABRAHAM, b. 4th, 5 mo. 1738, at Nantucket.

1198 PRISCILLA, b. 7th, 5 mo. 1739.

1199 THOMAS, b. 1791.

1200 OBED, b. 28 May 1802, at Nantucket.

References.-- bg: bo: bhh: nu.

Uriah Bunker was initiated into Union Lodge (Masonic) at Nantucket on 5 Sept. 1796 (bg).

The family of Uriah Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, two under 16, and three free white females (ca).

In 1796, a whaling ship from Nantucket, Captain Uriah Bunker (sr,192: sag).

In 1799, a whaling ship from Nantucket, Captain Uriah Bunker, sailed for the Pacific Ocean: she returned on 28 June 1801, full of whale oil: the crew were seriously ill with scurvy (sr,196: sag).

In July 1802, the whaling ship HUDSON of Nantucket, Captain Uriah Bunker, sailed for the Pacific Ocean (sr,196: sag).

In 1803, the whaling brig LEO (317 tons) of Nantucket, Captain Uriah Bunker, sailed for Patagonia: she returned on 24 Feb. 1804 (sr,200: sag).

In 1805, the whaling ship HUDSON of Nantucket, Captain Uriah Bunker, sailed for Patagonia: she returned in 1806, full of whale oil (sr,204: sag).

The will (1810) of Caleb Bunker (675) named his son, Uriah.

The will (1821) of Uriah Bunker named his wife, Margaret; and his children, viz., Ann Swain (wife of Abishai), Andrew, Priscilla Brew (deceased), Thomas, and Obed (nv,v.2,bull.1).

862 HANNAH⁷ BUNKER, d. Jonathan⁶ Bunker and Jerusha Pease, m., 15 Dec. 1774, at Edgartown, Marthas Vineyard, Mass., THOMAS RIPLEY (or RIPPY: b. 22 Oct. 1749), s. PETER RIPLEY and DALLAS CHASE.

Children (surname RIPLEY).--

WILLIAM, b. 1776.

(Child), bur. 1779.

JOHN.

AARON.

THOMAS.

JERUSHA.

BETSEY.

(Son), b. 1791; d. from dysentery, aet. 20 m.: bur. Oct. 1793.



References.- bfe: bfn: cl.

Thomas Ripley lived at Edgartown. He removed, with his brother, ABRAHAM RIPLEY, to Maine, where he lived at Appleton in 1800. His descendants resided in Maine in 1925.

ELISABETH BUNKER (1799) (1801), "a child taken under the care of Peter Ripley and his wife," bapt. 30 June 1776, according to record of Church of Christ (Congregational) of Edgartown (cl).

Captain Benjamin Smith's company (see 760 and 863) at Martha's Vineyard, attached to the sea-coast establishment, had Thomas Ripley on the pay roll "from the first day of September till the twenty first day of November 1775" (m.v. 38, 246).

The census of 1790 listed Thomas Ripley of Edgartown (bfn).

863 Captain RICHARD BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁶ Bunker and Jerusha Pease, d. 28 Aug. 1824, aet. 75: bur. at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

He m. (1st), 2 Aug. 1781, at Edgartown, according to record of Church of Christ (Congregational) of Edgartown, SUSANNA ROBERTS, who d. 7 Dec. 1785, aet. 23 (nd, v. 55), or 1 Dec. 1786, in 28th year, according to epitaph in Pease's Point Way Cemetery (cl), from consumption.

He m. (2nd) POLLY BUTLER.

He m. (3rd), 30 Oct. 1804, HEPZABETH (b. 20th, 3 mo. 1774, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 20 Apr. 1854, at New Bedford, Mass., aet. 79-11), wid. of MARTIN KINZEY (or KINZEY, or KINZIE), and d. of THOMAS KINZIE and HEPZABETH COFFIN. "Also a son of Richard Bunkers wife fortasse 15" died 1812 (or Nov. 1814), at Edgartown (cl: nd, v. 59).

Children by first marriage.-

1202 ANNAS (or NANCY), b. 30 Dec. 1782 (bo)

(30th, 12 mo. 1787.- na): bapt. 2

Oct. 1786, aet. 5, according to re-

cord of Church of Christ: d. 4 Dec.

1841, suddenly (2 Dec. 1841, ac-

cording to record of First Methodist-

Episcopal Church of Nantucket). She

m., 11 Feb. 1802, MARSHALL CROSBY (b.

20th, 9 mo. 1780), s. SAMUEL CROSBY

and SARAH MARSHALL, and their children

were SAMUEL CROSBY (b. 11 Nov. 1802,

according to record of First Methodist-

Episcopal Church), SUSAN B. CROSBY,

JOHN B. CROSBY (b. 24th, 5 mo. 1807),

SARAH B. CROSBY (b. 2 mo. 1811 or

1816), and MARY B. CROSBY (b. 13 June



1814, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at 1411 and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket).

1803 ISAAC, bapt. 2 Oct. 1788, set. 2, according to record of Church of Christ. (See 2300.) He m. 1811 WING.

Children (see 1536).-

1804 WILLIAM, b. at Edgartown.

References.- bd: bo: bbn: el: nu: rh, 3rd rep.; 5th rep.; 18th rep.

Richard Bunker enlisted as a private in Captain Benjamin Smith's company (see 760 and 862) on 13 Jan. 1776, served until 1 Sept. 1776 (the company was stationed at East Chop), and reenlisted on 23 Sept. 1776. A bronze marker was placed on his grave by the Marthas Vineyard (Edgartown) Chapter, D.A.R., about 1901, there being no tombstone at that time. (bd: bfe: ni, v.36, 232, 259: rh, 3rd rep.; 5th rep.; 13th rep.)

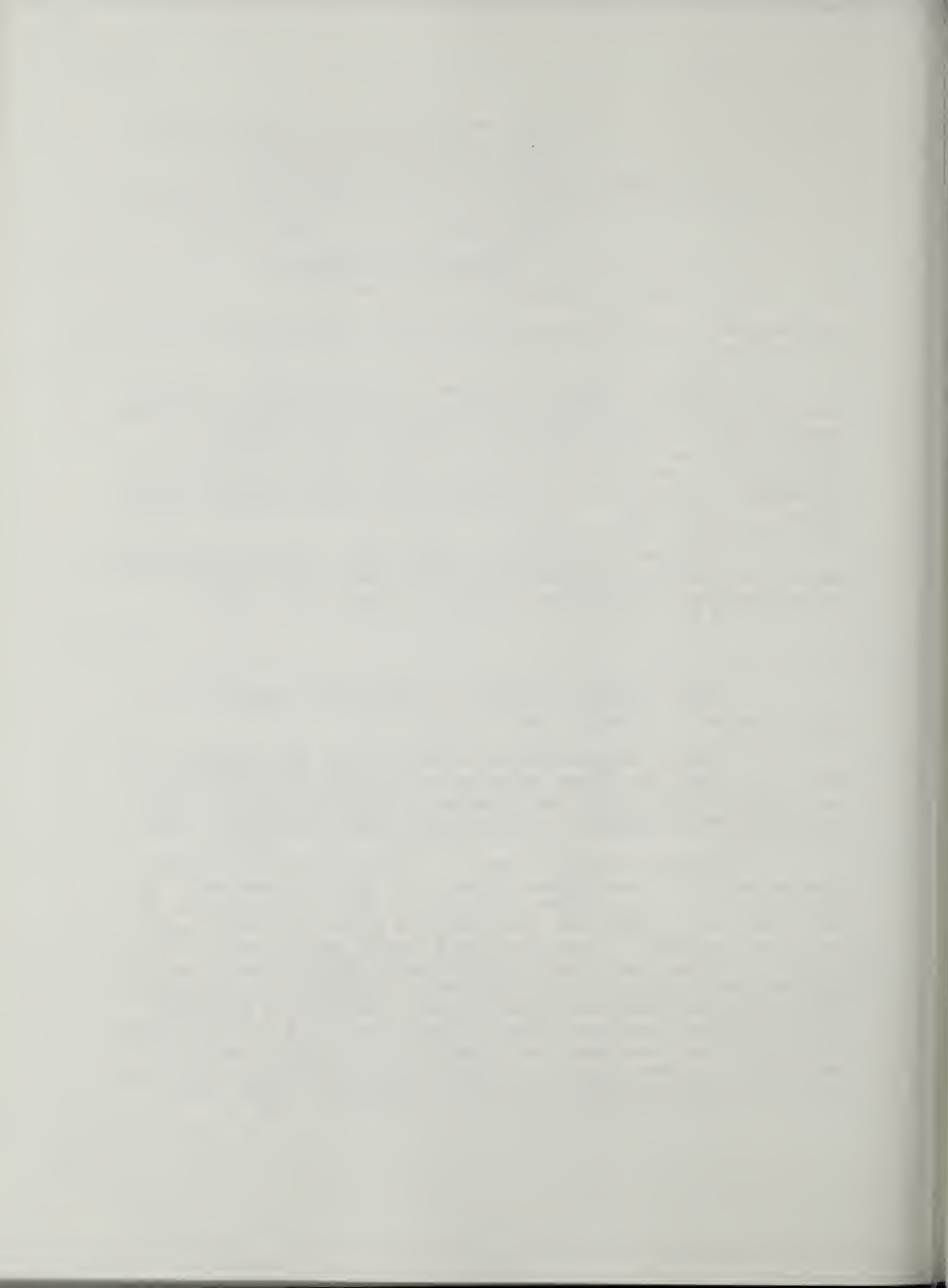
Richard Bunker and three others, all of Edgartown, were indicted for riot in Nov. 1777, for having entered a sloop belonging to Shabael Chase of Nantucket (mar).

See 2760.

864 ISAAC⁷ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁶ Bunker and Jerusha Pease, d. young (bo).

ISAAC BUNKER (1808) of Nantucket was captured on the brig BLACK PRINCESS of Dunkirk, Captain Edward Mcarty, on 11 Oct. 1781, and committed to Old Mill Prison in England (between Plymouth and Plymouth Dock) on 20 Oct. 1781 (nd, v.19).

"Deaths in Edgartown 1782 Jan 17. Matthew Butler Aet. 46 Saml Wiswall Aet. 44 Baze Norton Aet. 58 Saml Fish Aet. 40 Jethro Norton Aet. 31 Isaac Bunker Aet. 21 (20.- el) They all perished the 11th in a ship cast away at Gay Head. Baze Norton & Isaac Bunker were not found the Rest were brought to the Meeting House & buried in the New Burying Place which were the first laid there. They left Four Widows & Twenty Four Fatherless children & Mrs. Butler near her time of lying in --- 9 of our People were saved & Three that belonged to the Ship. the Rest 8 perished --- Baze Norton & Isaac Bunker (of Edgartown.- bfe) were found afterwards & buried at Chilmark." (nd, v.53.)



863 SHUBAEL⁷ BUNKER, s. Shubael⁶ Bunker and Lydia Paddock, b. 15th, 2 no. 1734*, at Nantucket (bo). He removed from Nantucket, Mass., on 26th, 9 no. 1735. He m., at Nantucket (bo), LIDIA GARDNER, d.* JOSEPH GARDNER and ELINOR WORTH.

Children.-

- 1206 ELIZA. She m. DAVID TARR.
1207 SHUBAEL. He m. LIDIA TARR of N.B.

References.- ad; bo; nu: aag.

The family of Shubael Bunker, partner, on Quarry Street in Third Street East, between Arch and Race streets, at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, one under 16, and three free white females (ca).

The family of Lydia Bunker, widow, at New Bedford, Mass., in 1810, included one male of 26 and less than 45 years; and one female under 10, two of 16 and less than 26, and one over 45 (ca;v.1,974).

The family of Lydia Bunker at New Bedford, in 1820, included one male of 26 and less than 45 years, and one female of 45 or over (cb;v.1).

870 FRANCIS⁷ BUNKER, s. Shubael⁶ Bunker and Lydia Paddock, b. 31st, 7 no. 1750*. He m., 22 Apr. 1770 (bo), at Ninepartners (bo), N.Y., HENRIET MACY (b. 10th, 1 no. 1757*, at Nantucket; d. at Nantucket (bo)), d. ROBERT MACY and ABIGAIL BARNARD.

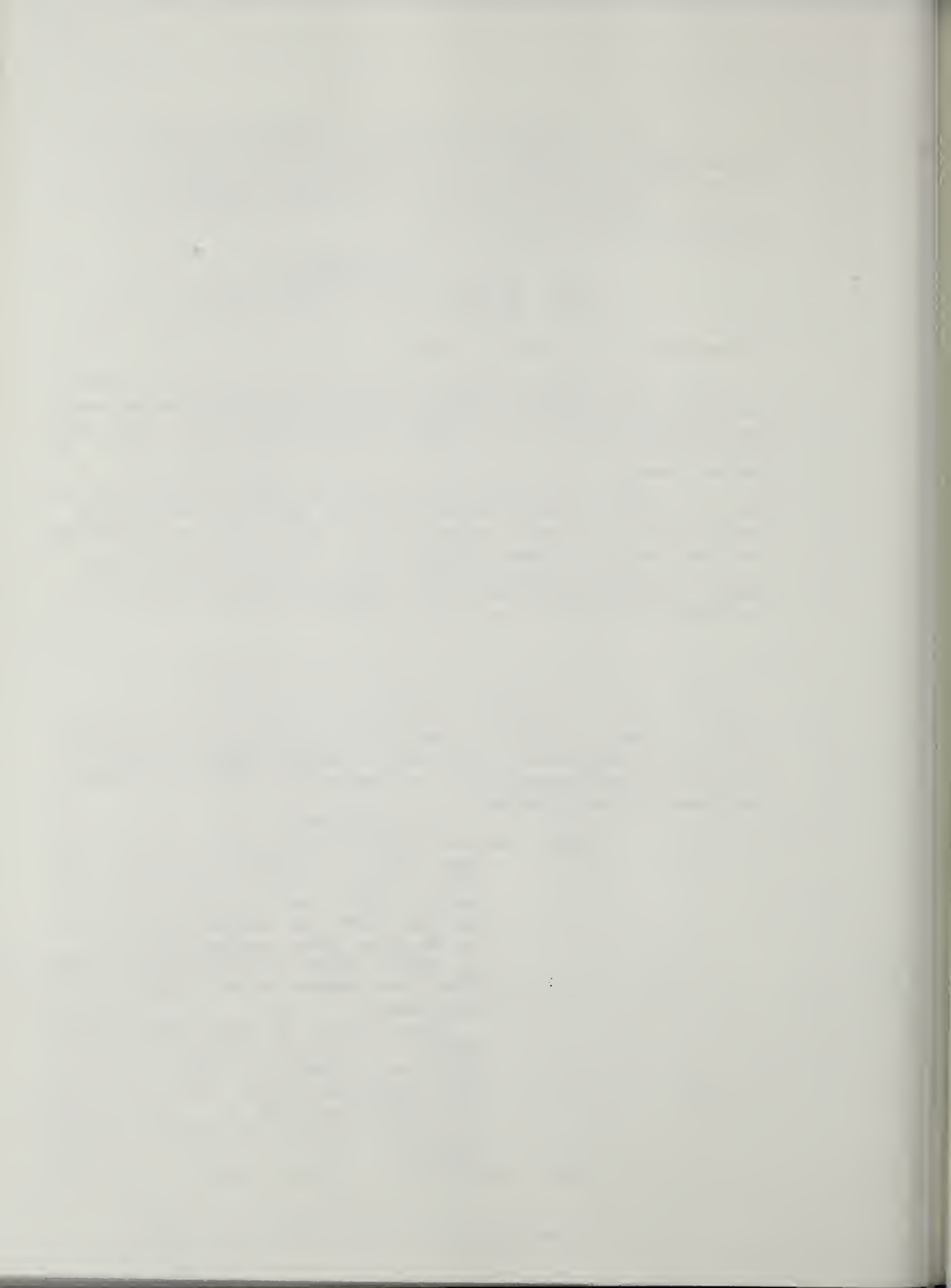
Children.-

- 1208 Susanna,⁸ b. 26 Dec. 1779 (or 25 or 26 Jan. 1780), at Nantucket, Mass. (or Ninepartners, N.Y.); d. 25 (or 26) Sept. 1799. She m. RICHARD MACY (b. 29 Dec. 1777, at Quaker Hill, N.Y.; d. 22 June 1844, at Hudson, N.Y.), s. REUBEN MACY and RUTH HOWARD (see 725), and there was no child by this marriage.

He m. (2nd), 12 Apr. 1800, JUDITH COLEMAN (b. 28 Apr. 1732; d. 8 Aug. 1805, at Hudson), d. ELIUS COLEMAN and ELIZABETH LACY. He m. (3rd) HANNAH SLADE (see 712; d. 4 Oct. 1802), d. WILLIAM SLADE and SARAH (PINEAPPLE) WHITELY.

- 1209 ELIZABETH, b. 27 Feb. 1782, in Dutchess

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



County (or at Albany), N.Y. She m.
ALICE CARPENTER (b. 11 Aug. 1773, at
Westburg, Long Island, N.Y.; d. 1865,
at Veteran, Orange Co., N.Y., or
at Danbury, N.Y.), s. THOMAS CARPEN-
TER and HANNAH ALICE, and their chil-
dren were HANNAH CARPENTER (she m.
----- FORD), LEDIA CARPENTER
(she m. ----- FARMER), and EUNICE
CARPENTER (she m. MARVIN REYNOLDS of
North Fitcher, N.Y.).

1210 ROBERT, b. 24 Sept. 1737.

1211 MARY, b. 17 July 1739 (or 1781). She
m. GEORGE DELAMATER, and their chil-
dren were HARVEY DELAMATER, WILLIAM
DELAETER (d. 15 Aug. 1787), POLLY
DELAETER, JANE DELAMATER, and a
daughter (possibly MARY DELAMATER:
she m. ----- CRANDALL).

1212 ALEXANDER FRANCIS, b. 28 Oct. 1733, in
New York.

1213 SHUBAL, b. 14 Jan. 1736, at Claverack,
N.Y.

1215 CORLIAM, b. 3 Apr. 1736, at Claverack.

Francis Bunker removed from Nantucket on 28th, 9
mo. 1778; and Eunice Macy removed from Nantucket on 29th, 8
mo. 1774. He was a master mariner, and, in addition to the
voyages enumerated below, was in command of whalers fitted
out at Nantucket, and engaged in whaling from Dunkirk, France,
while in command of the ERUUS and the CATO (see pp. 153, 154).

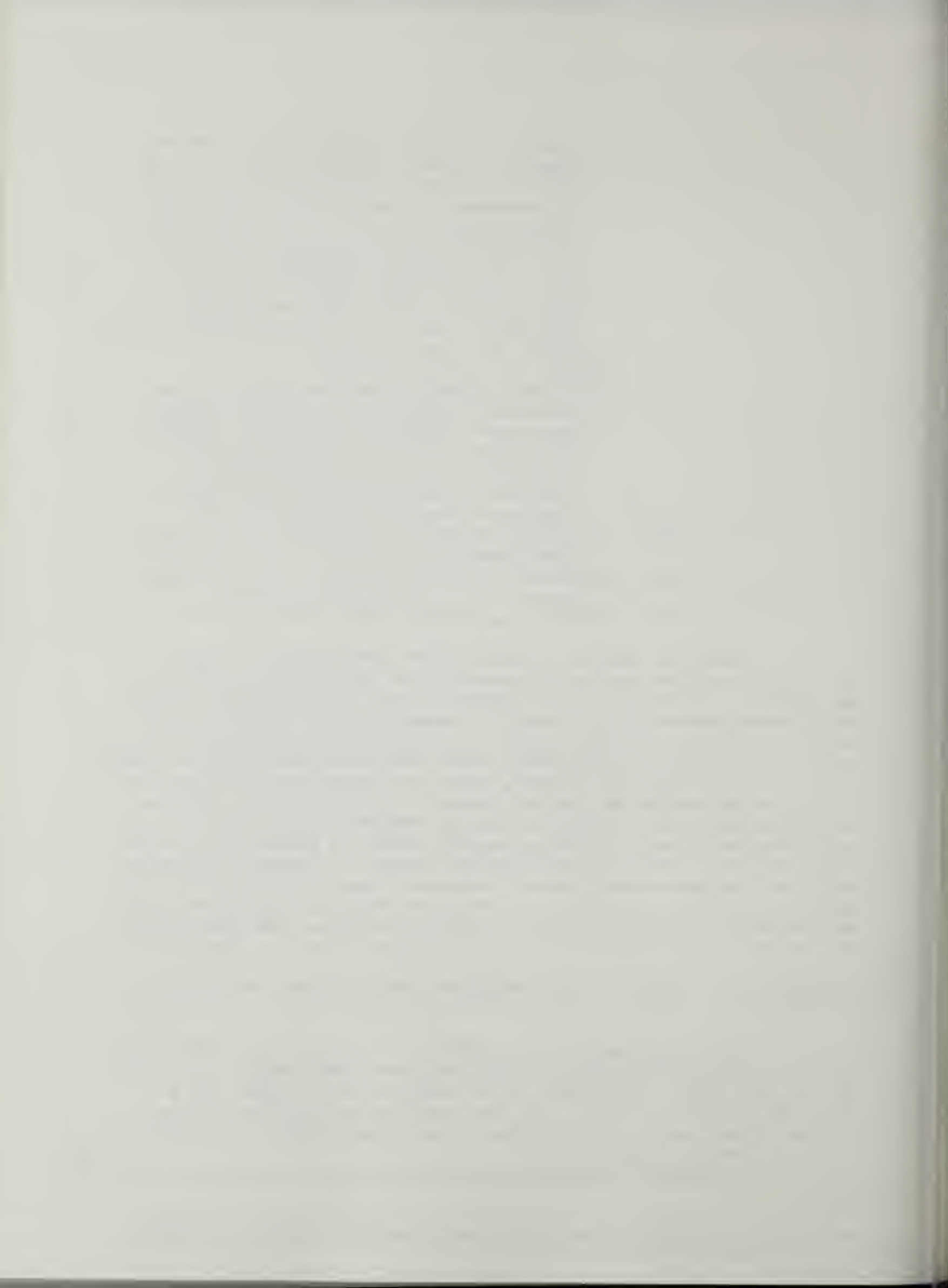
His log-book (bbaw), which is abstracted below, was
found in the attic of Corham Bunker's (1215) house, and was
in the possession of Charles Henry Bunker (1210) in 1909. In
addition to details of voyages, it contains sketches of spou-
ting whales, icebergs, landfalls, lists of stores, tables of
weights and measures, poems, proverbs, and problems in arith-
metic, geometry, navigation, etc., as well as whimsical ones,
and affords a vivid picture of this strenuous and fascinating
industry.

References.- ad: bo: bbj: bey: ch: ha, 58: had: mf, 93: nu:
saq.

The log-book (bbaw) begins with the end of the vo-
yage of the whaling sloop DOVE, and the first entry is, "1773
23 of ye 7 mont & ye first Day Longd in 36 d ~~Lat~~ 15 m
Latd by ob 57:36....." It then continues, with soundings
on the Grand Bank on 13 September and the arrival at Nantac-
ket on 3 October 1776.

During this interval, the DOVE made a trip to Bed-
ford.

"A Journal of our Intented Voygo by gods pomesian
on board of y good Sloop DOVE bound to Philadelphia Abishai



Swain Commander. The 23 Day of y 10 Month In y year 1778 we Sat Sail" They arrived at Philadelphia on 17 6 November, and set sail for home on 17 November, the account ending on 27 November.

"Journal of our Intended voyge on board the Brigg Called LULPHIN Solomon Bunker Commander Bound to Guinney or Brascals on a whale voyge. Sailed from Glave-rack ye 16 of ye 9 mo in ye year 1781" They anchored at New York on 13 September, and weighed anchor on 21 September. 31 Apr. 1785, "Bound home by way of y west Indies" 6 July 1785, ".... got up within 3 miles of hudson & Down Anchor our Cap^t sent Home 9th of 7th mo 1785. got in to the Wharf all well Found my family all well my Dear wife & tender offspring"

"A Journal of our Intended voyge on board the Ship MIRMARVA Solomon Bunker master Bound to Brascals A whaling. Sailed from New York the 11th of 8th mo.... 1785" They arrived at New York on 18 July 1786, whence he sailed on 20 July 1786, arriving at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., on 22 July, and going home from there on a horse.

"A Journal of our Intended Voyge by gods Promise on board the brigg PRUDENCE Albertus Swain Master bound to Brascals A whaling the 22nd of 9 mo y 2nd day of y week 1788 we Left hudson" 11 July 1789, ".... Came two to North River & got under way" 13 July 1789, ".... Fast poughkeepsie"

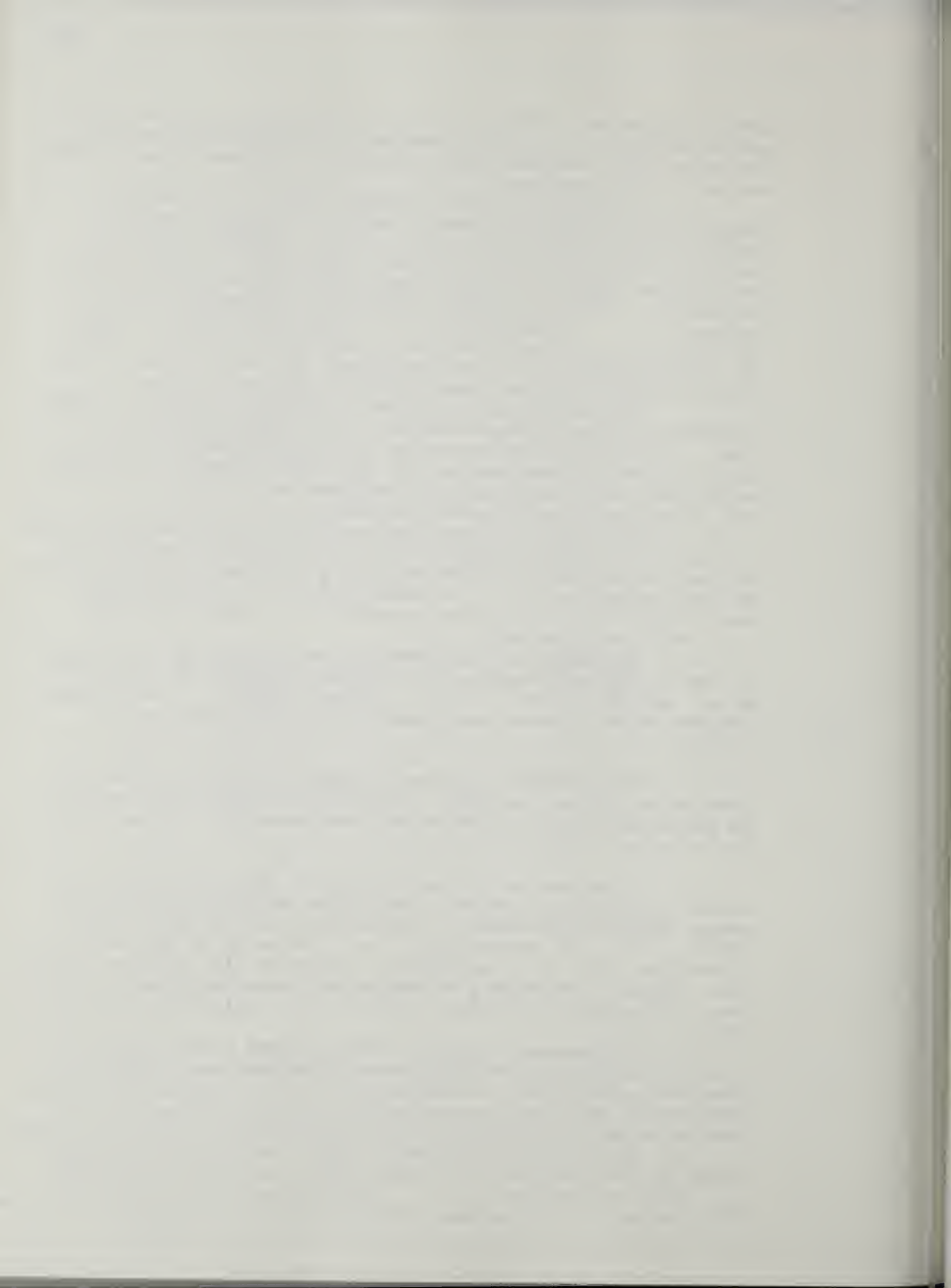
"A jurnal of our Paseg from New York to Dunkirk In the Brigg CAPT Reuben Macy Master 1789 The 3rd of 12th mo.... we Left york" 11 Jan. 1790, ".... Lay bye for the tide So we have been 39 Days from New york to Dunkirk"

The family of Francis Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, one under 16, and four free white females (cal).

The log-book continues with, "A journal of our Entended Voyge in the brig CAPT from Dunkirk towards Madagasco Reuben Macy Master The 24th of 3rd mo 1790 Set Sail" 30 March 1791, ".... Came in to the harbor (Dunkirk.- Ed.) Landed all our bone. 114 bundles" This account presents a signature of Francis Bunker on 20 Jan. 1791, and, on 22 Jan. 1791, ".... weigh^d my Self att 186 lb"

"A Journal of our Intended Voyge from Dunkirk To Iceland in Brigantine CAPT Francis Bunker Master 1791 on the 15th of 4th mo Set Sail" They sighted Iceland on 25 May 1791, recorded 170 bbl. on 5 July, and the account ends with sighting the Isle of Wight on 25 Aug. 1791.

"A Journal of A Whale Voyge From Dunkirk to Brascals In the (brig.- Ed.) CAPT 1791 The 15th of 10th mo Left the Rhodes" The account ends on 22 Aug. 1792, with, ".... we are Betwixt the Start to Portland"



"A Journal of our Passage in Brig MARY 1798 sailed from Hantuck the 6 of 10th mo. " 20 Feb., " we conclude to put a way to the Southward of Hantucket Brig Mary to the feet of the Schooner 1798 " and the account ends on 24 Nov. 1798.

" JUNO for Liverpool 1802- Remarks on the 7th of 5th mo. Most all Sea Sick " 11 May, " 5 Days from the Hook 1802 Ship June from New York to Liverpool 10 June 1802, " run in to Liverpool river 25 Days out " June from Liverpool to Cork 1802 10th of 7th mo. " Coast 7th mo. 26 1802 Got under way June from Cork to New York 1802 " 8 Sept. 1802, " Saw the Light on Sandy hook " and the account ends there.

"June on A Whelovoyge Francis Bunker master 1802 Got Sail from hudson the 26th of 10th mo. & got to New York in about 40 hours & Came out the 30th " 8 Nov., " Ship June from New York towards 1802 The Western Islands for C. horn 1802 " 23 May, " Ship June from Cape Horn 1803 Striving for the Coast of Chile " 4 Oct., " Ship June near Burrada 1804 " and the account of the homeward passage ends on 9 Oct. 1804.

The log-book ("Francis Bunker His Book") then continues with miscellaneous entries, but does not record more voyages.

See 2728.

(p. 4) 873 Nathan⁷ Bunker, s. Shubael⁶ Bunker and Lydia Paddock, b. 8th, 11 mo. 1768, at Hantucket (bo). He removed from Hantucket, Mass., with his father on 27th, 3 mo. 1780. He m., at Hantucket (bo), ELIZABETH (or ELIZABETH) PINNEY, d. PIERCE PINNEY.

Child.-

1216 NATHAN³ (ha). (See 2601.)

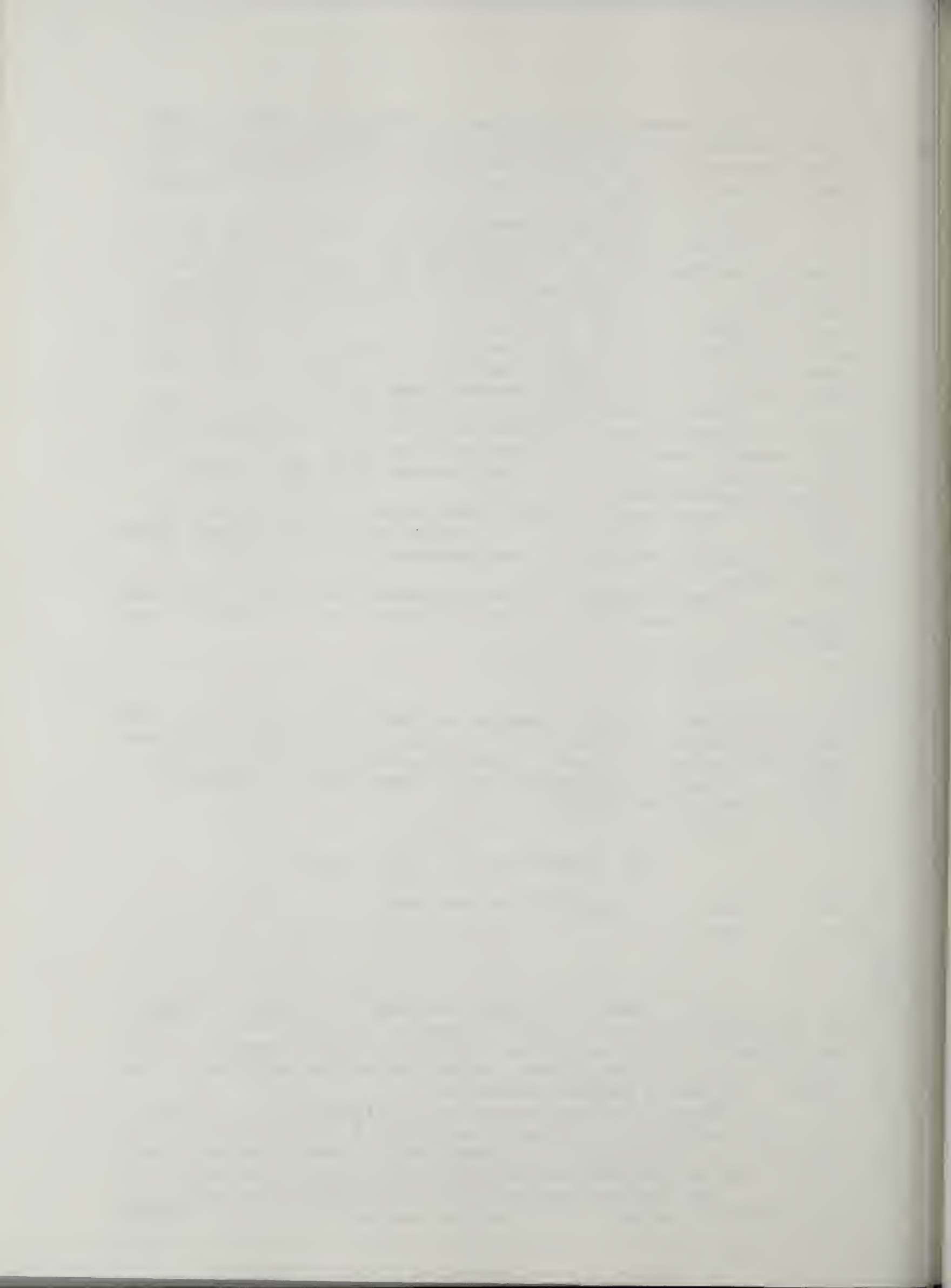
References.- bo: ha, 237-242: nu: sag.

874 ABEL⁷ (bo: bgg: nu: wg) (or ABEL) BUNKER, s. Shubael⁶ Bunker and Lydia Paddock, b. 25th, 9 mo. 1771*, at Hantucket (bo); d. 1798, lost at sea in a storm. He removed from Hantucket, Mass., with his father on 27th, 3 mo. 1780. He was a master mariner.

He m., at Hantucket (bo), ELIZABETH (or ELIZABETH, or BESSY) MORRIS (b. 12th, 6 mo. 1776; d. 8 Aug. 1850, set. 54 y. 3 m., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Hantucket), d. JOHN MORRIS and DEBORAH CHASE.

She m. (2nd) Captain SHUBAL RUSSELL (b. 20th, 2 mo. 1779; d. 3 Nov. 1843, in the asylum), s. THOMAS RUSSELL

* According to Hantucket Friends' records.



and JOHN SWAIN, and their children were JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTS (b. 15 March 1802; d. 1888, according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church of Hantsport, age 85 y. 3 m.), and MARY P. ROBERTS (b. 17 Oct. 1810).

Children.-

- 1217 MYRI, s. b. 10th, 9 mo. 1725.
- 1218 HOMER CHASE, b. 1741, 10 mo. 1787, at Hantsport (bgs), or New York, N.Y.
- 1219 ELIZABETH M., b. 1741, 8 mo. 1790, at Hantsport. Her parents were described as Abel Barker and Betsey of Hantsport, when she m. in 1816.

References.- ad: bo: bfg: bfa: fo: na: ssa: sg.

873 JAMES⁷ BUNKER, s. James⁶ Barker and Hannah Shurtleff, b. 23 Oct. 1767; d. 31 Jan. 1812. He removed to Litchfield, Mass., with his mother and step-father, Thomas Smith (see 678); and lived at Bowdoin, Me., later. He was an Ensign in the War of 1812.
He m. HENRY 1834.

References.- bh: cm.

The family of James Bunker (1220) at Foxborough, Me., in 1810, included one free white male of 10 and less than 16 years, and one of 25 and less than 45; and one free white female of less than 10 years, one of 10 and less than 16, and one over 45 (bg).

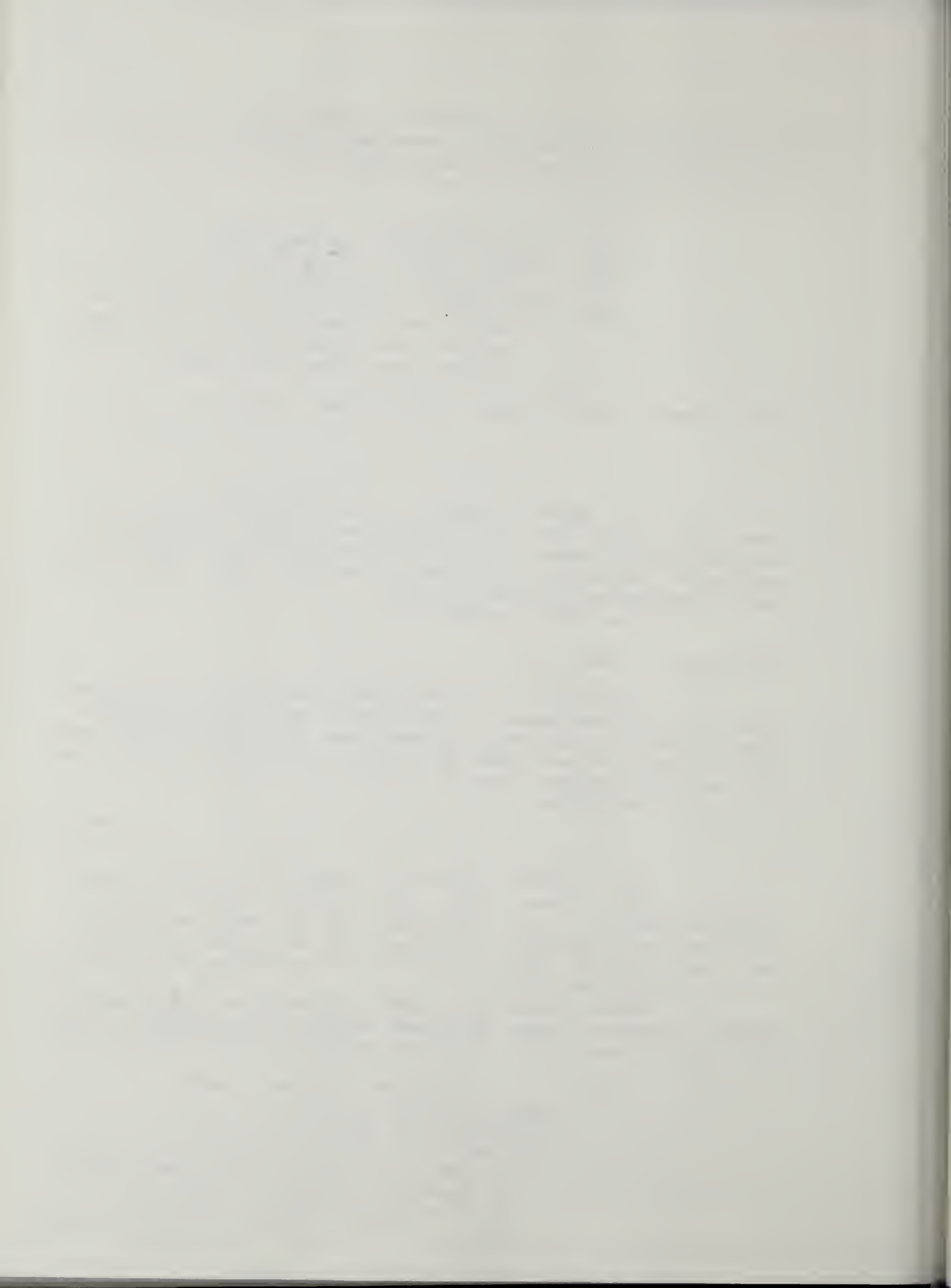
See 2736.

802 PERRY⁷ BUNKER, d. Simeon⁶ Bunker and Mary Swain, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1768. She m. (1st), 25 Oct. 1787, WILLIAM CASE (d. 8 Nov. 1798 (Sic. Ed.)).. nu), s. WILLIAM CASH and MARY JOHNSON. She m. (2nd), as second wife, 6 Oct. 1805, ROUBEN CASH (b. 27th, 10 mo. 1775), s. WILLIAM CASH and MARY JOHNSON.

Rouben Cash had m. (1st) (intentions, 23 November 1799), between 21 Apr. 1799 and 26 Apr. 1800, MILDRED PERRY (b. 28th, 8 mo. 1730), d. JAMES PERRY jr. and SUSAN GARDNER.

Children (surname CASH).-

- MARY, b. 1738.
- ALEXANDER, b. 21st, 4 mo. 1791.
- EMILY (or MARY: 25th), according to record of South Congregational Church of Hantsport, Mass., b. 21st, 8 mo. 1792 or 1793. She m., 1811, JAMES FULLER, s. JOSEPH FULLER of West Hantsport.



830 (or 800), b. 1161, 10 mo. 1800.
D. 1061, 12 mo. 1807,
in 1808 at (see: 831).
C. 1163 3., b. 25th, 12 mo. 1808.

References.-- bo: ca: nu.

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831 OWEN⁷ BUNKER, s. Simon⁶ Bunker and Mary Swain. Owen Bunker, when in command of the PROCTOR, removed to London (see pp. 183, 184). (See 812 under 1791.) He m., at London, MARY ANN FENN, sister of CHARLES FENN (see 958), and they possibly had a daughter (1831).

References.-- bo: nu: seq.

834 ELIZABETH⁷ (or BETSEY, or BETSY) BUNKER, d. Simon⁶ Bunker and Mary Swain, b. 1772. She m., at Kennebeck, Me., (bo), JOHN GETCHELL jr. of Kennebeck. He m. (2nd) NANCY WOODLEY, and there was no child by this marriage.

Children (surname GETCHELL).--

EMILINE B., d. John Getchell and Betsey of Maine, b. 7 May 1804, according to epitaph in Old South Cemetery near Atlantic Avenue at Nantucket, Mass., possibly in Maine. She m. BENJAMIN SAYRE, s. JOSHUA SAYRE and JEDIDA -----.
ELIZABETH, d. John Getchell and Betsey of North Vassalborough, Me., b. 11 Nov. 1814. She m. DAVID GREEN BARNES, s. WILLIAM BARNES.

References.-- bo: nu.

833 JONATHAN⁷ BUNKER, s. Simon⁶ Bunker and Mary Swain, b. 1772 (bo). He m., 24, 4 mo. 1792, MARY (or POLLY) SMITH (b. 1776.-- bo). (See 1237 on p. 341.)

Children.--

1223 WILLIAM⁸, b. 1796.
1225 CORNELIUS, b. 1797.
1224 GEORGEY, b. 1799; d. young.
1225 POLLY, b. 1801. She m. JAMES BRIDMAN, and their five children all lived in Union County, Ohio.



- 1226 IOWA, b. 1827. She m. ASA HORTON, 1842.
 Their five children were all living
 in 1887.
- 1227 JAMES, b. 1801.
- 1228 EDNA, b. 1803. She m. WILLIAM BAKER.
- 1229 FREDERICK, b. 1805.
- 1230 ELIZA, b. 1808. She lived in Illinois.
 She m. JOHN R. SMITH.
- 1231 SARAH, b. 1811. She lived in Iowa.
 She m. JOHN WOODS.

References.- bo: nu.

666 CORNELIUS BURKER, c. 1815⁶ Daniel and Mary
 Swain, b. 17th, 5 mo. 1760, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 23 Jan.
 1848, at Nantucket, act. 63, from consumption. He was a
 mariner.

He m., 10 Apr. 1804, MARY BURDET (b. at Nantuck-
 ket; d. 23 Sept. 1809, at Nantucket, act. 75-6-28), d. EDWARD
 BURDET and DANIEL RUSSELL.

Children.-

- 1232 WILLIAM B., b. 1809.
- 1233 PERZIEAT, b. 1809; lost at sea.
- 1234 JAMES G., b. 1811.
- 1235 MARY B., b. 1825.

References.- bo: bbn: nu.

The family of Cornelius Burker at Vassalborough, Me.,
 in 1810, included two free white males under 10 years, and
 one of 26 and less than 45; and one free white female of 16
 and less than 26, and one of 26 and less than 45 (by).

The family of Phoebe Burker (aged 63) at Nantucket,
 on 9 9 mo. 1850, included Mary C. Burker, both having been
 born in Massachusetts (cog, vol. 13, pt. 2, 715).

695 RUTH BURKER, d. MARGARET FOLGER and Judith
 Folger, b. 1781 or 1786. She m., 3 March 1810, at Nantuck-
 ket, Mass., ROBERT CHASE (b. 1775; d. 10 June 1829) of Rhode
 Island, s. HENRY CHASE and ELIZABETH DENNIS of Portsmouth, R.I.

Robert Chase (his parents being described as of
 Portsmouth) had m. (1st), 3 Dec. 1802, at Nantucket*, MARY
 (or SARAH) FOLGER (b. 17th, 6 mo. 1781; d. 23 Dec. 1802),
 d. GEORGE FOLGER jr. and ABIGAIL BROWN of Nantucket, and
 their children were GEORGE H. CHASE (b. 13th, 8 mo. 1804*),
 ELIZA B. CHASE (b. 10th, 9 mo. 1805; she, as of New York.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



m., 1881, CHARLES C. BUNKER, of New York, wife,
"not residing at Nantucket", SUSAN CHASE (b. 20d, 11 mo.
1806*), and SARAH FOLGER CHASE (b. 23d, 11 mo. 1808*).

Children (surname CHASE).--

GARDNER.

WILLIAM H.

References.-- nu.

897 HULDAH⁷ BUNKER, d. Batchelor⁶ Bunker and
Bethiah Hussey, b. 1st, 3 mo. 1760; d. 29 Jan. 1844*. She
m., 2 Sept. 1784, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., DANIEL
COFFIN Mac. (b. 22d, 3 mo. 1754*; d. 4 Oct. 1834, aet. 85
y. 2 m., from dysentery and consumption), s. BARNABAS
COFFIN deceased and ABIGAIL FOLGER of Sherborn.

Children (surname COFFIN).--

HULICE, b. 20th, 1 mo. 1788*.

BARNABAS, b. 18th, 4 mo. 1791*.

PETER FOLGER, b. 7th, 3 mo. 1793*; d.
1845*, aet. under 12.

MARY, b. 12th, 12 mo. 1796*.

JOHN HUSSEY, b. 31st, 9 mo. 1798*.

GEORGE BUNKER*, d. 1211*, aet. 3.

References.-- nu.

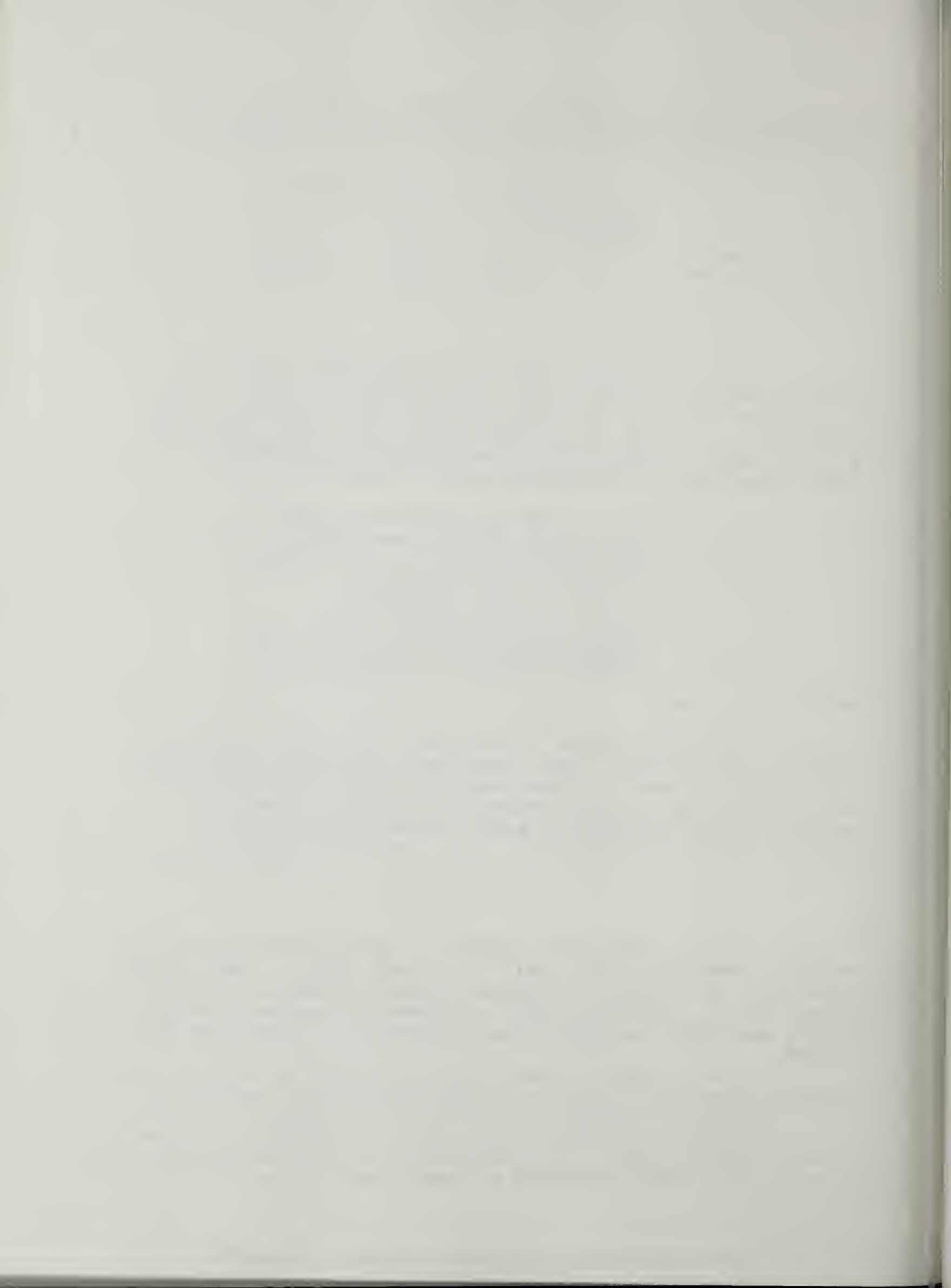
The will (1839) of Daniel Coffin named his wife,
Huldah; his children, Mary, Barnabas, and Marice Hoeg (wife
of Frederick); and his grandchildren, Lydia and Janet A.
Hoeg, and Adeline S. and Cromwell C. Coffin. "And I do
enjoin it upon my children and grandchildren to live in
peace" (nv,v.2,bull.1).

901 ELIZABETH⁷ BUNKER, d. Batchelor⁶ Bunker and
Bethiah Hussey, b. 1769 (60); d. 11 Aug. 1813. She m., 30
June 1796, at Nantucket*, Mass., ROBERT C. BUNKER 2d (b. 3th,
10 mo. 1770*; d. 8 Feb. 1818, at Liberty, Ind., aet. 47 y.
4 m.), s. ROBERT GARDNER 2d and MIRIAM HOGY deceased of Nan-
tucket.

He m. (2nd) REBEKAH (or REBEKAH) b. 10th, 8 mo.
1774*; d. May 1845), wife of THADDEUS CHADWICK, and d. of
JOSEPH GARDNER and ABIGAIL CLARK, and "They moved to Ohio."

Thaddeus Chadwick (b. 18th, 6 mo. 1771*; d. 23 or
24 Aug. 1896*, after a long sickness), s. RICHARD CHADWICK
deceased and REBECCA BUNKER of Nantucket, had m., 7 Sept.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



1797, at Hantucket, Massachusetts (her parents being described as of Hantucket), and their children were THOMAS CHADWICK (b. 1794, being recorded as the first child); ELIZABETH CHADWICK (b. 10th, 9 mo. 1798), and MARY CHADWICK (b. 9th, 3 mo. 1801).

Children (names given):-
 Charles, b. 25 March 1797.
 MARY, b. 2 June 1801.

References.- b. m.

The will (1819) of Robert Gardner named his son, Robert (ny, v. 2, bull. 1).

908 PETER⁷ BUNKER, s. Batchelor⁶ Bunker and Abigail Hussey; did not marry.

A PETER BUNKER (1803) of Winter Harbor, Me., was accepted, in 1801, by the Dover (N.H.) Monthly Meeting of Friends (bbh).

References.- b. m.

913 JONATHAN⁷ BUNKER, s. Simeon⁶ Bunker and Lydia Hussey, n., in Maine, -----.

A JONATHAN BUNKER (1787), a ropemaker from Hantucket, Mass., settled in 1796, on Lot No. 5, on the east side of Bannock Hill at Industry, Franklin Co., Me., and he lived there for 15 years: he then sold to Henry Johnson, who came from Thomaston, Me., and removed to the state of New York: (hac, 57, 65, 143, 144: a p b, 15: spd K p, v. 12, 104, 105; v 17, 276: spd, v. 2, 559) (Consider, 283).

References.- b. m.

914 JEDIDIAH⁷ BUNKER, d. Simeon⁶ Bunker and Lydia Hussey, b. 16 Nov. 1771.

A JEDIDIAH BUNKER, s. of Bedford, Mass., m., 20 June 1793, at Amesbury, Mass., JOHN HUNTINGTON, s. JOHN HUNTINGTON and HANNAH -----.

References.- a. m.



915 PAUL⁷ BUNKER, s. Simon⁶ Bunker and Lydia Heasey, b. 11 July 1773; d. at Sandwich, N.H. He was a blacksmith at Sandwich, Strafford Co., N.H. John Sinclair (no m. list), about 1814 learned his trade as blacksmith with Paul Bunker of Sandwich. (ag).

He m. (1st), 26th, 20 mo. 1798, at Sandwich, REBEY SCRIBNER (b. 26th, 7 mo. 1778, at Sandwich), d. BENJAMIN SCRIBNER and MILDRED -----.

He, as of Sandwich, m. (2nd), 23 Feb. 1804, MARY HEALER (b. 2:1:1735; d. at Sandwich), d. BENJAMIN HEALER and PATIENCE HANSON (d. THOMAS HANSON and JUDITH VANEY) of Rochester, N.H.

Children by first marriage.-

- 1238 LYDIA, b. 4 March 1798, at Sandwich.
- 1239 MILDRED, b. 12 Sept. 1799, at Sandwich.
- 1240 SIMON, b. Oct. 1800, at Sandwich.

(See 1221.)

Children by second marriage.-

- 1241 MILDRED.
- 1242 PATIENCE.

References.- am: ds: nd, v.5: nei, v.1: sq.

The family of Paul Bunker at Sandwich, in 1800, included one free white male under 10 years, and one of 26 to 46; and two free white females under 10, one of 16 to 26, and one of 26 to 46 (bc).

"Dan'l Beede to Paul Bunker. 143. Paul Bunker (23) to Dan'l Beede 146" (baw, from age).

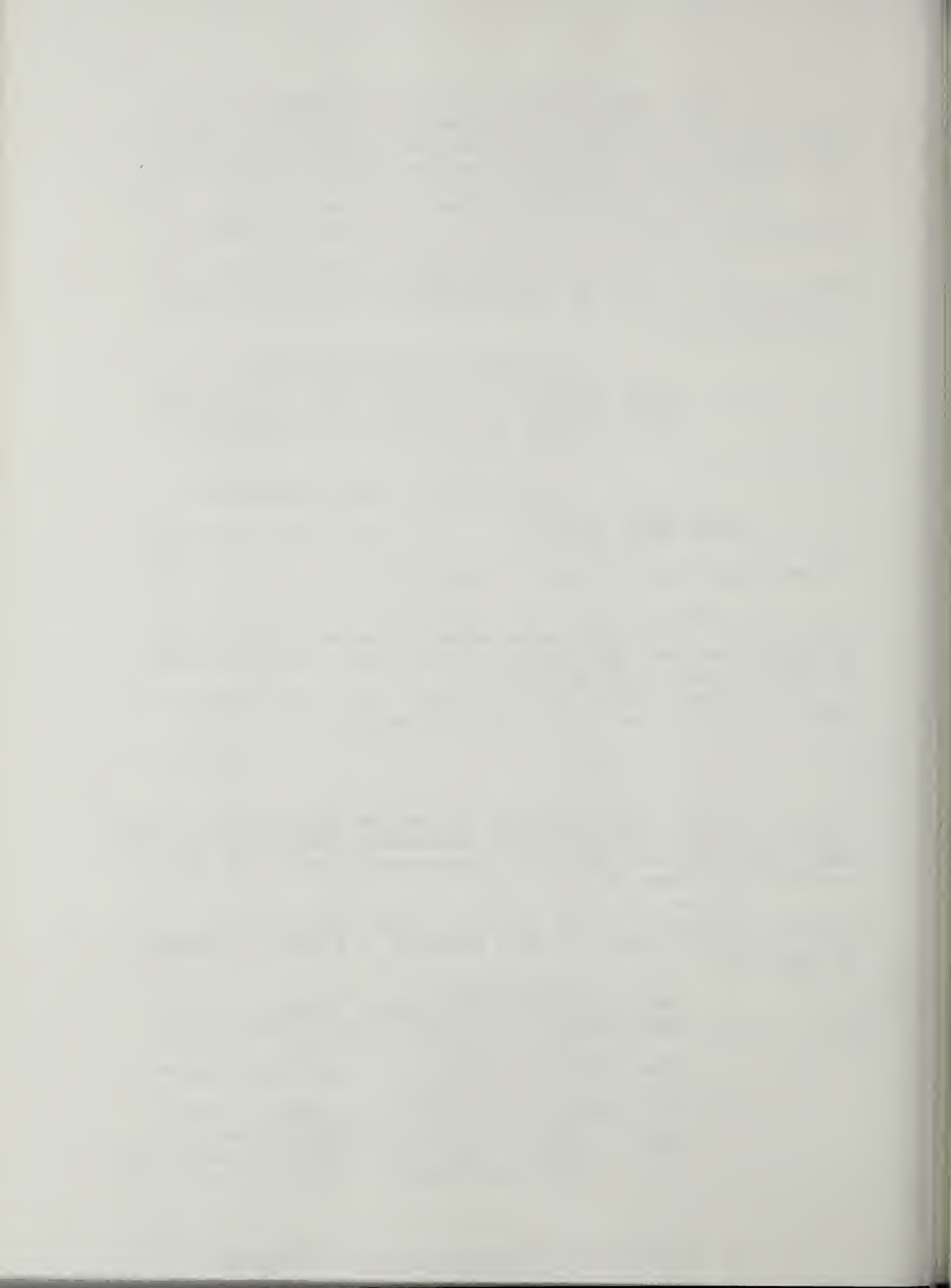
920 JAMES⁷ BUNKER, s. Nathan⁶ Bunker and Bethiah Coffin, b. 2d, 9 mo. 1769*, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 31 Dec. 1847, at Nantucket, set. 78, from consumption. He was a mariner, and lived at Nantucket.

He m., 3d, 4 mo. 1794, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, SUSANNA MARSHALL (b. 23d or 26th, 11 mo. 1772; s. 14 Feb. 1940*) of Nantucket, d.* ODED MARSHALL and SUSANNA BURWELL of Sherborn.

Children.-

- 1243 MARY, b. 27th, 1 mo. 1798*.
- 1244 GEORGE, b. 21st, 10 mo. 1798*; d. 22 Sept. 1799*.
- 1245 GEORGE MARSHALL, b. 23d, 11 mo. 1799*, at Nantucket.
- 1246 ELIJAH, b. 25th, 8 mo. 1802*; d. 1829, lost at sea*. He did not marry.
- 1247 SUSAN, b. 4th, 8 mo. 1803*; d. Aug. 1907: bur. in Prospect Hill Cemetery at N.H.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



and Mr. Vernon atresca at Nantucket.
 she m., 22 Dec. 1837, GEORGE S. COLEMAN
 (b. 18th, 12 mo. 1801; d. 31 Jan.
 1870; bur. in Nantucket Hill Cemetery),
 s. JOHN COLEMAN and EMILY BROWN, and
 their children were SARAH A. COLEMAN
 (b. 12th, 11 mo. 1831), ANNE S. COLE-
 MAN (b. 14th, 3 mo. 1836), ALFRED CO-
 LEMAN (b. 15th, 6 mo. 1838), MARY ELA
 G. COLEMAN (b. 4th, 2 mo. 1841), AN-
 THONY COLEMAN (b. 26 Dec. 1844, at
 Nantucket).

- 1248 CHARLOTTE, b. 22 May 1813*; d. 9 Decem.
 1814*.
 1249 HIRSH, b. 23d, 7 mo. 1808*; d. 6 Novem.
 1809.

References.- bbh: bbg: cr: nu.

The family of JAMES BUNKER (1250) at Wallingford
 Town, New Haven Co., Conn., in 1720, included one free
 white male of 16 years or over (cal).

The ship CHILLI (293 tons), Captain Bunker, sailed
 in 1805: she returned on 25 Aug. 1807 (saq).

On 12 Dec. 1807, the whaling ship CHILLI (293 tons),
 of Nantucket, Captain Bunker, sailed for the Pacific Ocean:
 she returned in Aug. 1809, with 1500 bbl. of sperm oil (cr,
 200: saq).

On 5 Nov. 1809, the whaling ship CHILLI (293 tons)
 of Nantucket, Captain James Bunker, sailed for the Pacific
 Ocean: she returned in Nov. 1811, full of sperm oil, and
 with some whale oil: she sailed under Captain Robt. Gardner
 jr. in 1811 (cr, 208: saq).

James Bunker was one of the many signers of a pe-
 tition addressed, apparently in the late summer of 1814, to
 Admiral Cochrane by certain "Inhabitants of the Island of
 Nantucket, and of that class generally called Federal Re-
 publicans" (saq).

The whaling ship TARQUIN (301 tons) of Nantucket,
 Captain James Bunker, sailed on 25 June 1815: she returned
 early in Aug. 1815, in distress, with 50 bbl. of sperm oil
 (had: saq).

On 19 Aug. 1815, the whaling ship TARQUIN (301
 tons) of Nantucket, Captain James Bunker, sailed for the
 Brazil Banks: she captured two humpbacks in company with
 the sloop ROVER. On the voyage, the TARQUIN encountered
 a disabled Portuguese frigate, and towed her into port: as
 recompense, she was allowed 900 bbl. of oil and permission
 to whale for three years in Portuguese waters. She returned
 on 29 Sept. 1815 (or 5 June 1817), with 80 bbl. of sperm oil
 and 1500 bbl. of whale oil. She sailed under Captain George
 Barrett on 10 Aug. 1817. (had: cr, 318: saq.)



The will (1817) of John Marshall named his daughter, Suzanne Barker (nv,v.4,bull.1).

On 27 Aug. 1820, the whaling ship STURGE (256 tons), Captain James Barker, Nantucket, sailed for the Pacific Ocean. She returned on 24 March 1825, with 1920 bbl. of sperm oil, that sold at 33 cents per gallon (in 1824, a cargo sold at \$1.50 per gallon). She was built at North River, and launched in June 1820; her owner, Aaron Mitchell of Nantucket sold her out in 1823, and, while in the merchant service, she foundered at sea in 1825, en route from Liverpool to New York, and all hands were lost. (bdw: had: sag: wn.)

923 HEZEKIAH⁷ BUNKER 2d, s. Mathew⁶ Barker and Bethiah Coffin, b. 29th, 12 mo. 1730, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 12 Dec. 1811, -act. 71/12/1807/31. He m., 15 May 1802, LIDIA GARDNER (b. 1st or 31st, 7 mo. 1784, at Nantucket; d. 30 March 1856, at Nantucket, act. 32.9), d. ASA GARDNER and ELIZABETH CHASE.

← -see 728

Children.-

- 1251 ASA GARDNER.³ b. 30th, 7 mo. 1802.
- 1252 FRANCIS GARDNER, b. 14th, 1 mo. 1806, at Nantucket; d. 27 Nov. 1872, at Nantucket, act. 72-10. He was a bleacher. He m. -----.
- 1253 ELISHA G., b. 2d, 4 mo. 1808.
- 1254 ROLAND, d. 7 Jan. 1815, act. 14-m.

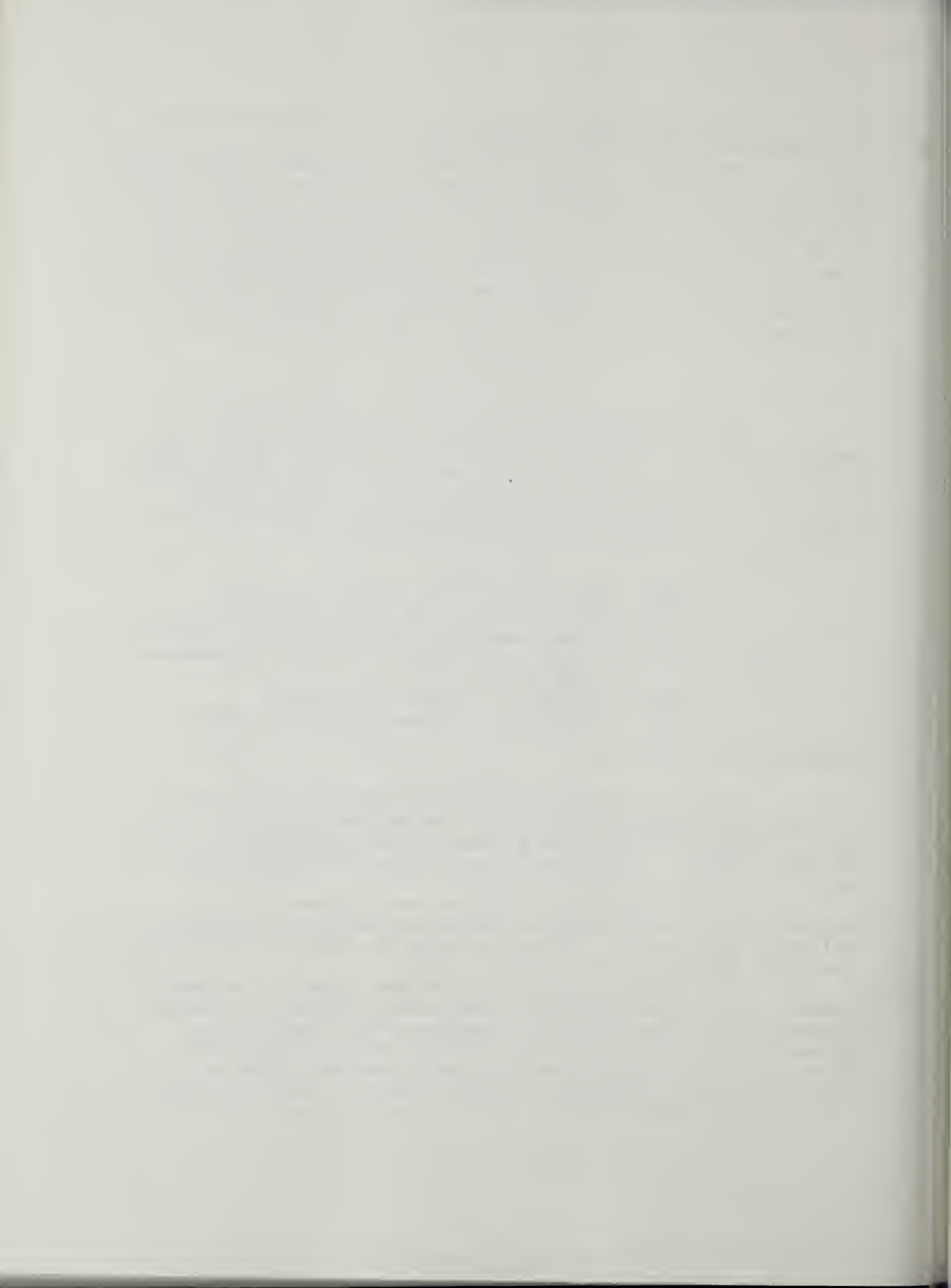
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Administration was granted (1819) on the estate of Hezekiah Barker 2d, deceased (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Lidia Barker was a school-teacher at Nantucket in 1842 (sag). (Consider also in this connection the wife of 967 and the wife of 1477.)

About 1845, Lidia Barker was disowned by the Wilbur faction of Friends at Nantucket (see p. 152) (nv, v.1,bull.1,31: sag). (Consider also in this connection the wife of 967 and the wife of 1477.)

The family of Lidia G. Barker (aged 65) at Nantucket, on 31.7 mo. 1850, was next door to that of Samuel Barker (1137), and included Hephzibeth Smith (aged 74), Sophia C. Whiting (aged 50), Susan G. Gardner (aged 62), Abiel Hussey (female: aged 82), and Francis C. Barker (aged 44: straw bleacher): all were born in Massachusetts (ccy,v.18,pt.2,692).



922 WILLIAM⁷ FOLGER, s. William⁶ Folger and Abigail Gardner, d. May 1800 (see 888 and 914). In the West Indies (m). (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

He m. (intentions, 16 March 1799) LYNN HARRISON (d. 27 Jan. 1818, aet. 46 y. 6 m.), d. ANASTIA HARRISON and LYDIA GARDNER.

Children.-

1255 WILLIAM⁸ b. 1799. He did not marry.

References.- bo; mbr; hg, 242; nu.

925 PUN⁷ BUNKER, d. William⁶ Bunker and Abigail Gardner, b. 11th, 7 mo. 1780; d. 29 Sept. (or Oct.) 1818, aet. 38 y. She m. as second wife, 11 May 1806, BENJAMIN FOLGER 2d (b. 27th, 4 mo. 1778), s. SOLOMON FOLGER and LYDIA RUSSELL.

Benjamin Folger had m. (1st) (intentions, 14 Nov. 1801), between 30 March 1801 and 30 March 1802, HEPSEBETH GARDNER (d. Nov. 1808, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records), d. SHUBALL GARDNER and HEPSEBETH GARDNER, and their child was SHUBALL G. FOLGER (b. 23d, 3 mo. 1804).

He m. (2nd), 11 Apr. 1819, FANNY GIBBS, and their children were BENJAMIN G. FOLGER (b. 1820), PIERCE R. FOLGER (b. 1822), ELIZABETH FOLGER (b. 1823), EMILY FOLGER (b. 1825), THOMAS G. FOLGER (b. 1827), LYDIA R. FOLGER (b. 1829), CHARLES F. FOLGER, CHARLOTTE ANN FOLGER, and EDWARD EVERETT FOLGER.

Children (surname FOLGER).-

WILLIAM B., b. 6th, 7 mo. 1809.

HEPSEBETH (or HEPSEBETH) E., b. 14 May 1812, according to epitaph in New North Cemetery at Nantucket.

GEORGE B., b. 1818. His parents were described as Benjamin Folger and Ruth Duncker, second wife, when he, as of Nantucket, m. in 1840.

References.- nu.

927 JOHN⁷ BUNKER, s. Stephen⁶ Bunker and Elizabeth Cook, d. Dec. 1809, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records, or 19 Dec. 1809, in 43th year, according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket. A JOHN BUNKER was initiated into the Union Lodge at Nantucket on 7 Jan. 1800, and d. 21 Dec. 1809 (bg).



He m., 29 Sept. 1785, ESTHER (or HEART)
GILSTON (b. 1741, or 1742, 1 mo. 1793; d. 2 Oct. 1821),
d. SAMUEL GILSTON and ANN COTTON.

1255 (JOHN BUNKER, s. John, d. 5 May 1778.-
nu. The possibility of an error
in date is to be considered. (Con-
also 869.)

1257. FREDERICK W., b. 14th, 3 mo. 1788 (nu);
d. 26 Sept. 1814, act. 26 y. 8 m., at
Care of Good Hope, from brain fever.

1258 NATHANIEL CORCOR, b. 30 Nov. 1790, at
Nantucket.

1259 NANCY, b. 7th, 1 mo. 1793; d. 1800 (see
1265).

1260 (Daughter), b. 30 June 1793 (sic!- Ed.);
d. 4th (or 5th), 3 mo. 1798, act. 20
m., from "throat distemper."

1261 NATHANIEL C., b. 31st, 11 mo. 1795; d.
1824, "in the N.Y. Hospital" (nu).
He did not marry.

1262 (Son), b. 23 Apr. 1796 (sic!- Ed.); d.
11 Aug. 1797, act. 16 m.

1263 ELIZA, b. 20th, 10 mo. 1798. She m.,
28 Sept. 1822, ABISHAI BARROWS.

In ELIZABETH BUNKER (1255), d.
JONATHAN BUNKER, d. 16 Jan. 1800 (nu).
(The Eliza Bunker who m. Abishai Bar-
rows may have been a later child, or
this record may apply to 1259 above.-
Ed.)

1264 HIRAM.

References.- bo: nu. . .

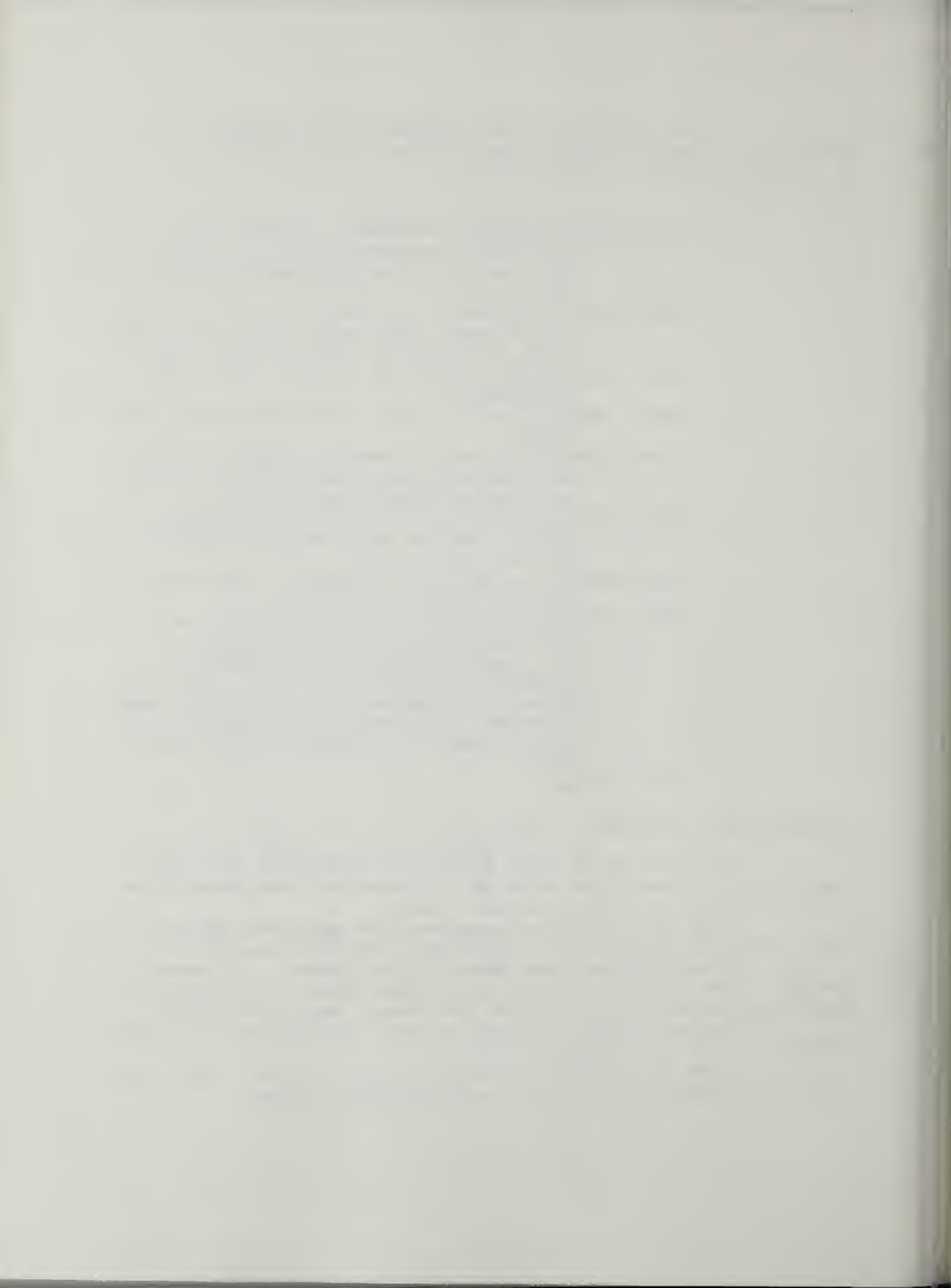
The family of John Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790,
included one free white male of 16 years or over, two under
16, and two free white females (see).

The will (1807) of Ann Gilston named her daugh-
ter, Elizabeth Bunker (wife of John) (mv, v.2, bull.1).

Two children (one being Eliza Bunker), of Betsey
Bunker, widow, were baptized on 17 June 1810, "according to
record of South Congregational Church of Nantucket" (nu).

Betsey Bunker, widow of John, administratrix (1819)
of his estate (mv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1821) of Elizabeth Bunker (see 705) na-
med her grandchildren, Eliza and Nathaniel Bunker.



931 OBE⁷ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 1775 (bo). He m., 28 Dec. 1796, RUTH FULLSILL (b. 1779.- b9: d. 1822, at Alexandria), d. JOSEPH RUSSELL and RHODA BARNARD.

References.- bo: nu.

The following anecdote may refer to Obed Bunker.-
 "Uncle Bihu Bunker (1266) and his good wife Aunt Ruth lived in a house on Main Street that was locally known as the Knife-Box, from its peculiar architecture. Aunt Ruth had been ill for some time. One time the old gentleman was on his way down town, when a friend inquired: 'How's Aunt Ruth today, Uncle Bihu?' 'O, there she lays, a bill of expence.' Hence the expression, when a Nantucketer refers to some extravagant person or article as 'A bill of expence, like Bihu's wife.'" (msb, 107, 108.)

932 TRISTRAM⁷ BUNKER, s. Peleg⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 1776 (bo); "killed by Spaniards" (bo). He, then in command of the SCORPION, removed to London.

He m., in England (bo), CELIA FERN, sister of MARY ANN FERN (see 831).

Children.-

1267 (Child⁸), d. 6 July 1819, aet. 25 (Sic!-Ed.).

1268 WILLIAM. He did not marry. (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

1269 CHARLES.

References.- bo: nu: seq.

933 JUDITH⁷ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 1777 (bo). She m., 6 Apr. 1797, at Nantucket*, Mass., PETER PADDOCK (b. 9th, 11 mo. 1774*), s. ELIZABETH PADDOCK and DINAH ----- of Nantucket.

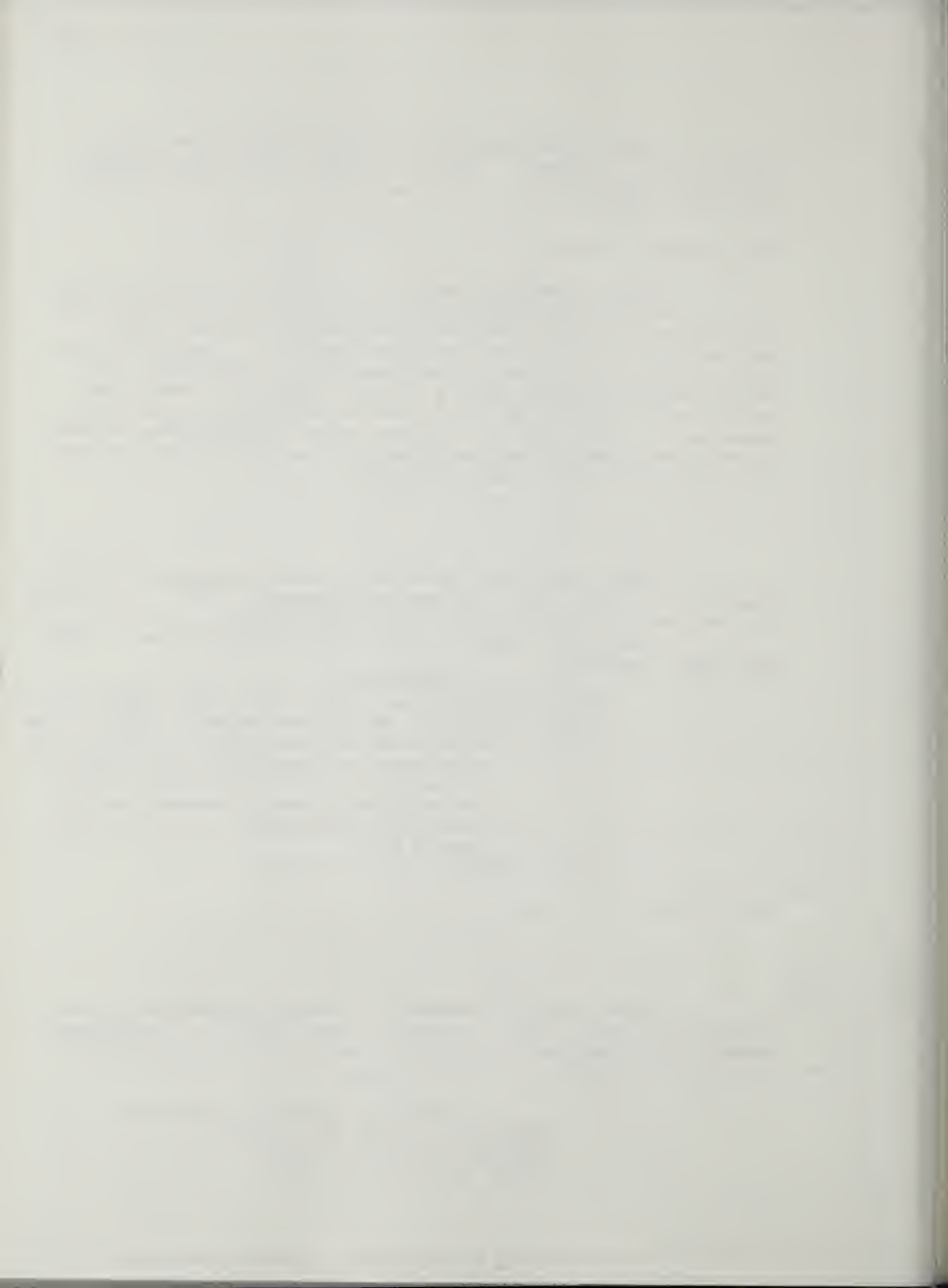
Children (surname PADDOCK).-

ALEXANDER, b. 20 Dec. 1797*.

BONICE, b. 29 Aug. 1799*.

MARY, b. 16 Sept. 1802*.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



SALLY, b. 30 May 1805*.

JUDITH, b. 31 March 1803*.

LYDIA, b. 19 July 1811*.

References.- bo: nu.

935 MARY⁷ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 24th, 5 mo. 1781*. She went to Ohio in 1812. She m. (intentions, 8 March 1800), between 21 Apr. 1799 and 25 Apr. 1800, RICHARD FOLGER (b. 7th, 4 mo. 1775), s. SOLOMON FOLGER and LYDIA RUSSELL.

Children (surname FOLGER).-

RICHARD R.

GEORGE B., b. 12th, 6 mo. 1804.

JOHN S.

MARY, b. 26th, 8 mo. 1803.

PETER B., b. 19th, 3 mo. 1810.

LYDIA B., b. 1812.

OBED B.

References.- nu.

939 LYDIA⁷ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 10th, 7 mo. 1780*. She m., 6 Feb. 1812, DAVID SPRAGUE (b. 18th, 3 mo. 1789), s. JOHN SPRAGUE and MARY BOCKETT.

Children (surname SPRAGUE).-

SARAH S., b. 11th, 1 mo. 1818. She (intentions, SARAH S. SWAIN), as of Sidney, Me., m., 1840, BENJAMIN A. GARDNER of Nantucket, Mass.

GEORGE, b. 1826.

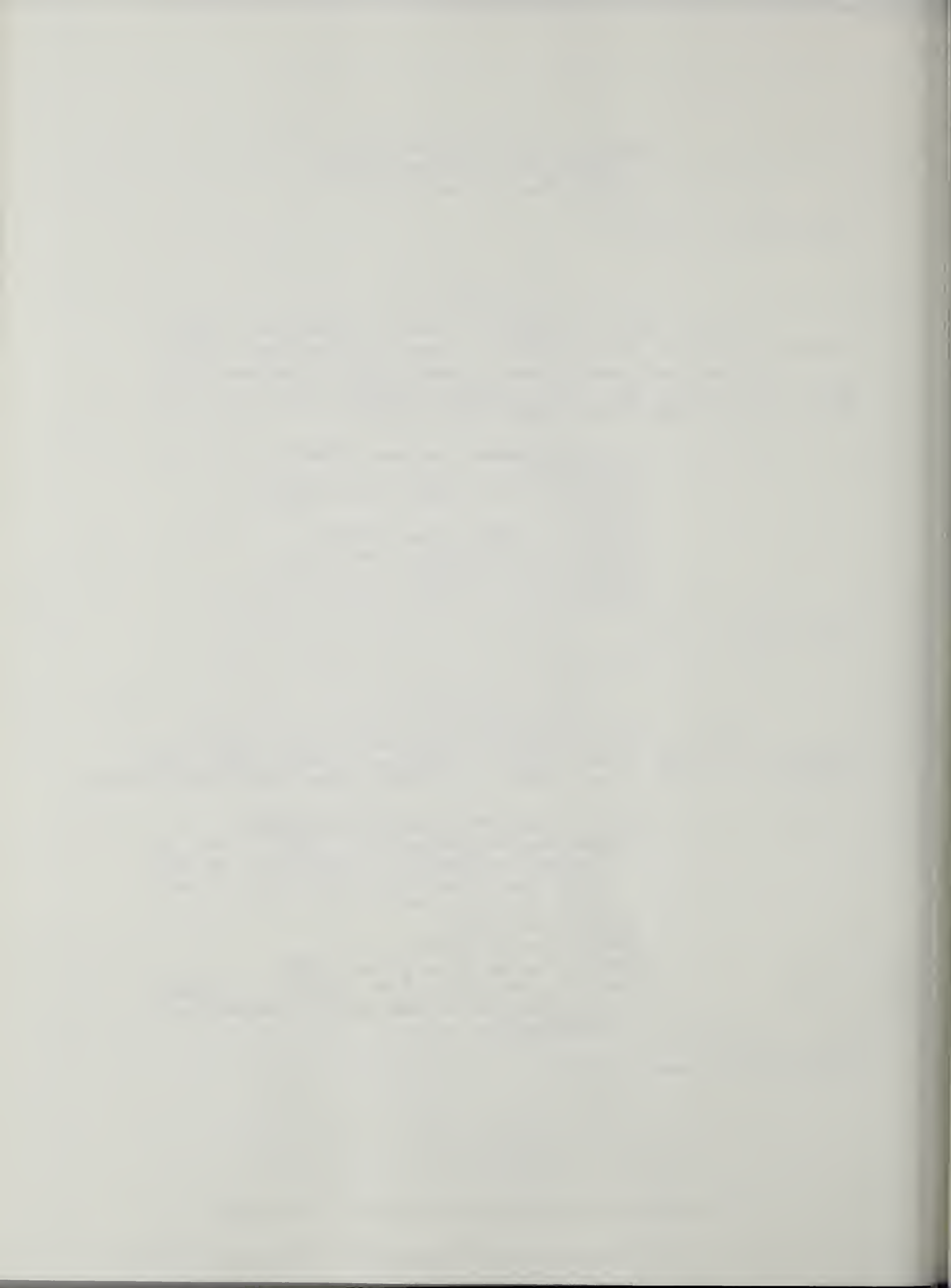
SUSAN C., b. 1827.

DAVID B., b. 8th, 11 mo. 1829.

MARY E., b. 10th, 4 mo. 1831, according to epitaph in New North Cemetery at Nantucket.

References.- nu.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



941 EUNICE⁷ BUNKER, d. Peleg⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 2d, 3 mo. 1796*. She m.(1st), 31 May 1821, at Nantucket*, Mass., OSEARIAH (or OSEB) RAY (b. 5th, 6 mo. 1798*; d. Jan. 1837, obit*), s. SETH RAY and EUNICE RADDICK deceased of Nantucket.

She m.(2nd) RICHARD SHEPARD of Maine.

She m.(3rd) DAVID RAY 3d (b. 26th, 6 mo. 1788), s. JOHN RAY and JUDITH (MARSHALL) ANNE, and there were no children by this marriage.

David Ray 3d had m.(1st), 17 Oct. 1811, ELIZA (or BETSEY) WINTER (b. 22d, 2 mo. 1788), d. BENJAMIN WINTER and ELIZABETH CASH, and their children were JUDITH RAY (b. 26th, 10 mo. 1812), JOHN RAY (b. 15th, 11 mo. 1814), MARY RAY (b. 8th, 4 mo. 1819), and ELIZABETH ANN RAY (b. 1822).

Child by first marriage (surname RAY).-

LYDIA B., b. 21 Nov. 1825*. She m. JOHN JAQUITH of Maine.

References.- nu.

The will (1811) of David Ray named his wife, Eunice (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Guardian (1811) for Eunice Bunker, child of Peleg Bunker (710).

945 WILLIAM⁷ BUNKER, s. William⁶ Bunker, m.(1st) LYDIA FINCH (see 1879).

He m.(2nd) MARY CHASE, d. JOSEPH CHASE and DINAH

CHASE.

He had no children (bo).

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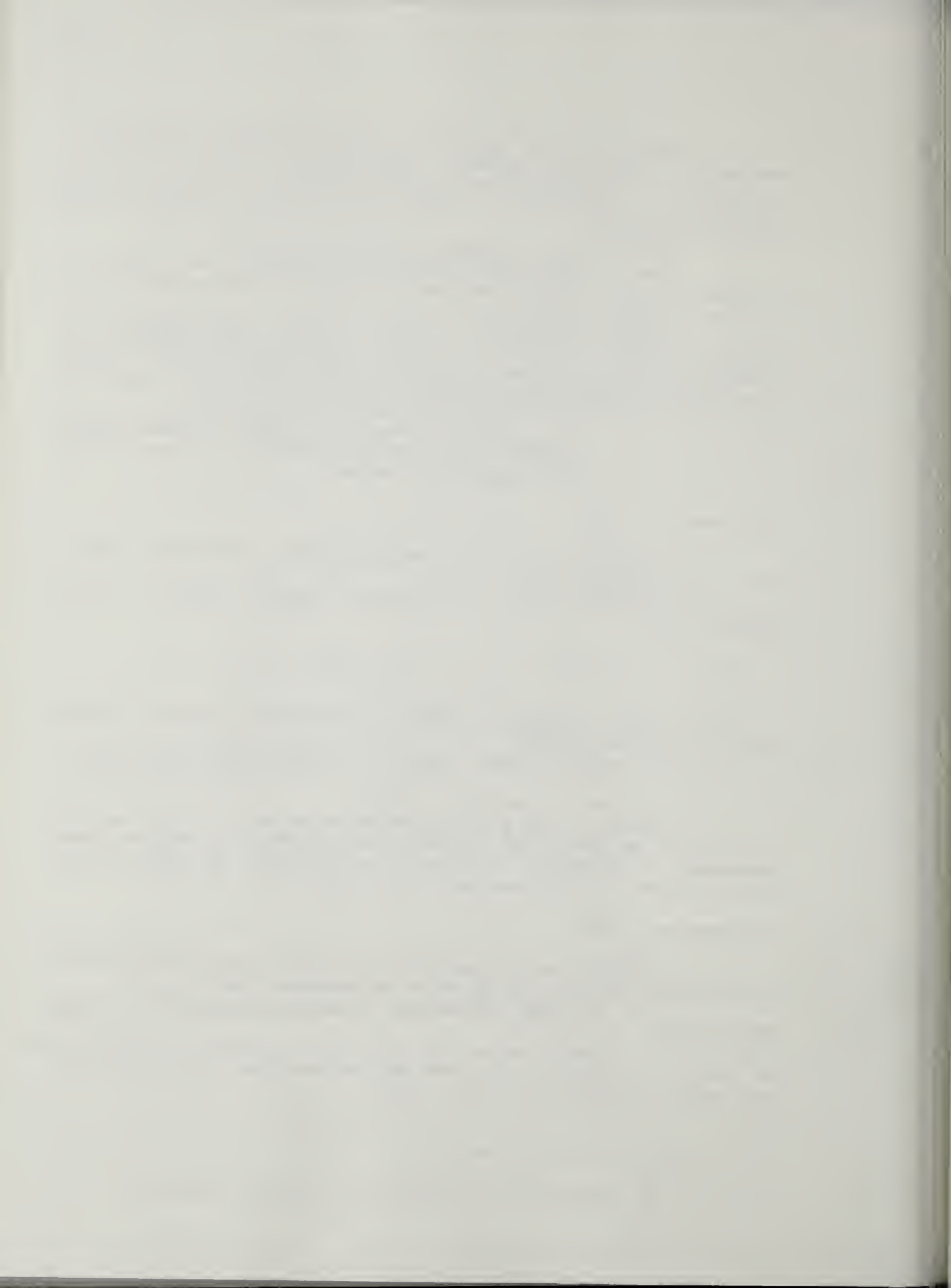
References.- bo.

The following records may be pertinent here (consider also 852 and 924 in this connection).-

WILLIAM BUNKER, s. WILLIAM BUNKER, d. 19 July 1800 (nu).

Mary Bunker was the wife of WILLIAM BUNKER, who d. 1800, at Hudson, N.Y., and administration was granted on his estate on 24 Nov. 1800 (mbf).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



848 ROBERT W.⁷ BUNKER, s. Jonathan⁶ Bunker and Comfort Smith, b. 23d, 2 mo. 1793; d. 1869. It is said (bgh) that he "turned the first shovel of dirt" for the construction of the Erie Canal, and that he worked on it until its completion.

He m. MARY DILLINGHAM (b. 30th, 6 mo. 1809; d. 26 Dec. 1859) of Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Children.-

1270. MARY DILLINGHAM,⁸ b. 8th, 1 mo. 1831; d. 1864.

1271. FANNIE ROBERTA, b. 22d, 12 mo. 1833, at Plainfield, Ind.

1272. ANN (or ANNA) S., b. 11th, 2 mo. 1836.

1273. JONATHAN S., b. 3d, 12 mo. 1839; d. 15 May 1889. He enlisted and served throughout the Civil War, being wounded, and he was ill for the rest of his life.

1274. ELIZABETH H., b. 7th, 11 mo. 1841.

1275. RACHEL JOY, b. 3d, 4 mo. 1846. She lived at Salem, Iowa, in 1930. She m. ----- COLLINS, and their daughter (Mrs. A. J. FENNER) lived at Danville, Iowa, in 1930.

1276. ~~FRANK~~ GUNDEL M., b. 8th, 5 mo. 1848.

1277. WILLIAM K., b. 8th, 10 mo. 1850. He lived at Salem, Iowa, in 1930.

1278. SARAH ANGELINE, b. 15th, 12 mo. 1853.

References.- bgh: ru: sbi, 5 July 1923.

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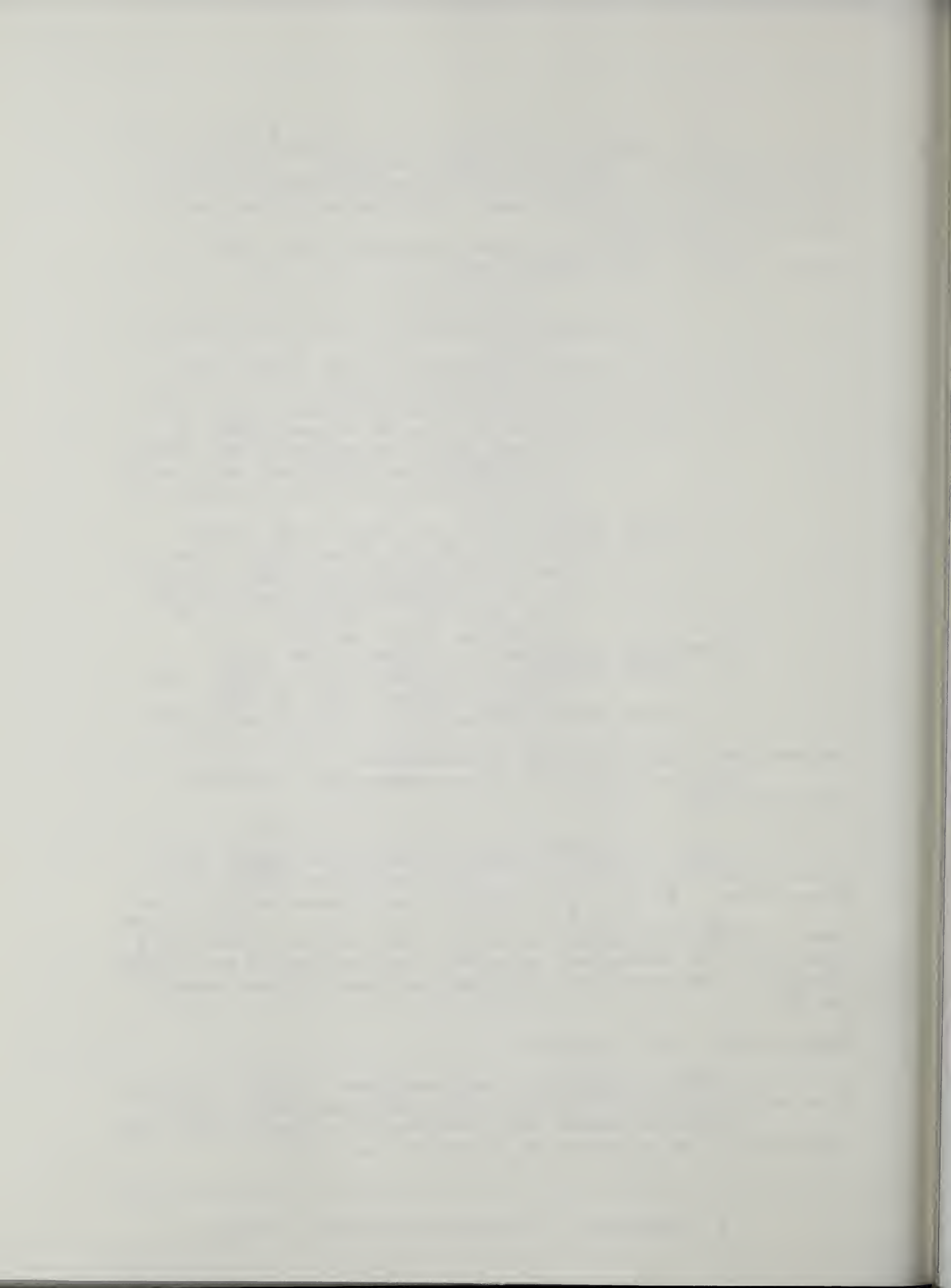
953 ABISHAI⁷ BUNKER, s. Abishai⁶ Bunker and Dinah Coffin, b. 4th, 2 mo. 1754*; d. 10 Jan. 1836*, aet. 81 y. 11 m. He was "An Elder in the Friends Society" (nu). He m., 5th, 1 mo. 1775, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., MIRAB (or MERIAB) SWAIN (b. 7th, 10 mo. 1755*; d. 3 Feb. 1842, at Nantucket, aet. 86), d. DAVID SWAIN and MARTHA HUSSEY of Sherborn, and there was no child by this marriage (bo).

References.- bo: bbh: nu.

Abishai Bunker, 8, was mentioned (1768) in connection with the estate of his father, Abishai Bunker (712).

Abishai Bunker was a witness to a deed (dated 1769 (sic!- Ed.)) of property at Nantucket (see 677).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



Abishai Barker of Sherborn, blacksmith, purchased land in Sherborn from Solomon Barker (774).

The will (1783) of David Swain named his daughter, Merab (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Abishai Barker received 1/8 of the west mill at Nantucket in the division (1783) of the estate of his grandfather, Samuel Barker (645).

The family of Abishai Barker at Nantucket, in 1790, included two free white males over 16 years, and one free white female (ca1).

The will (1836) of Abishai Barker named his wife, Merab; his nephew, William A. Barker (1279); and his kinsfolk, Moses, Priscilla, and Miriam Coleman: the residue was devised to the Nantucket Meeting (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1842) of Merab Barker named her brother, Valentine Swain; her sister, Lydia Hussey (wife of David); and her niece, Lydia Munroe (wife of John) (nv, v.2, bull.1).

955 THADDEUS⁷ BUNKER, s. Abishai⁶ Barker and Hephzibah Allen, b. 24th, 6 mo. 1758, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records. He removed from Nantucket on 29th, 4 mo. 1776.

The records are confusing concerning him. He m. ELIZABETH ----, and their children were John and Sally (not, from cbe, v.A, 195). It may have been another THADDEUS BUNKER (1280) (consider 1286 and 1525) who m. HEPSTIBETH (or HEPSTIBAH, HEPZIBAH, or HEPHZIBAH) HOWLAND of Hudson (al: nu), N.Y., and who m. (2nd), as second wife, AMOS CARPENTER (bo), the Bunker child being William (bo).

Children:-

1277 JOHN.⁸

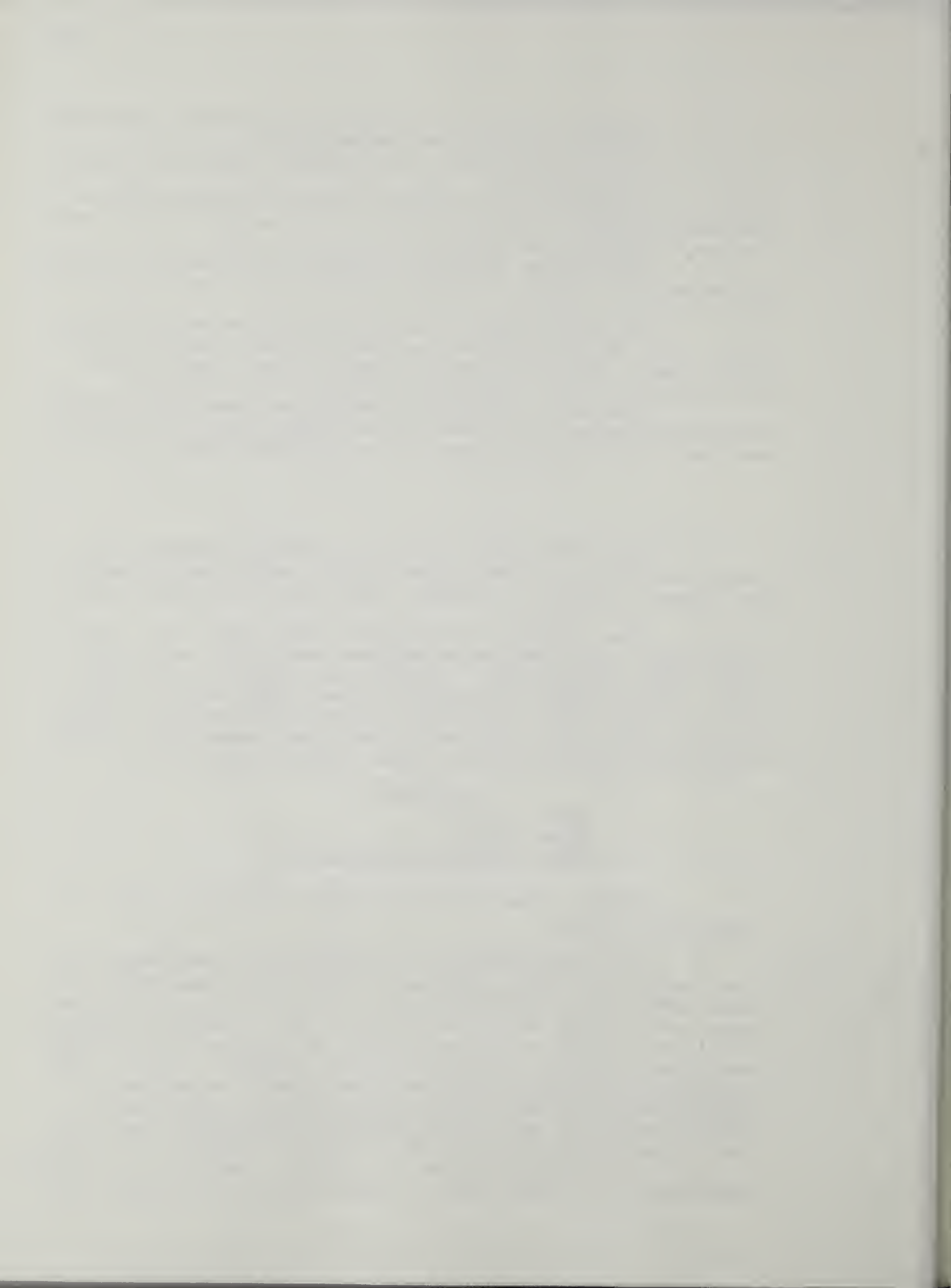
1278 SALLY.

1279 Possibly WILLIAM A.

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An AMOS CARPENTER m. HANNAH HUNT (great-aunt of Hon. WASHINGTON HUNT, governor of New York), and their children were ALANSON CARPENTER (b. 2 July 1784, at Tyringham, Mass.; d. 24 Aug. 1812, at Chatham, N.Y.), SOPHIA CARPENTER (b. 11 Aug. 1787, at Hudson, N.Y.; d. 21 Feb. 1852, at Hudson: she m., 2 Apr. 1809, at Hudson, ROBERT C. MACY), AMOS CARPENTER (b. 4 Aug. 1789; d. 24 May 1837: he m. (2nd), 5 March 1825, in Massachusetts or New York, a LYDIA BUNKER (1281), who d. 9 Oct. 1836), DIADAMIA CARPENTER (see 1127), and HULDAH CARPENTER (b. 6 Jan. 1794, at Hudson) (ci: mf).

An AMOS CARPENTER (s. FETTER CARPENTER and EUNICE THOMPSON: b. 21 July 1755, in Connecticut; d. 26 Aug. 1832,



at Ghent, N.Y.) m., 1 June 1793, at Ghent, ANNA LACY (b. 3d, 11 mo. 1734, at Nantucket; d. 7 Feb. 1851, at Hudson), d. ABRAHAM WASH and PATECHILLA BUNKER (723), and their children were PHILIP A. CARPENTER (b. 15 Oct. 1798, at Hudson) and STEWART CARPENTER (b. 28 May 1802, at Chatham, N.Y.) (mf).

An ALFRED CARPENTER of Hudson was a witness to the will (dated 1835) of Timothy Bunker (742) of Athens, N.Y.

The following records may be pertinent here.-

A DAVID E. BUNKER (1233: b. 1794) removed from Fall River, Mass., to the site (later) of Rockland, Me., and his children were AMOS BUNKER (1233: b. 1815), JOSIAH BUNKER (1234: b. 1815), ELIZA J. BUNKER (1235: b. 1821), DAVID BUNKER (1236), SUSAN E. BUNKER (1237), MARY ANN BUNKER (1238), EMERY BUNKER (1239), and DANIEL BUNKER (1290) (bg. from Hist. of Thomaston, Me., p. 177).

A DAVID BUNKER (1291) of the Nantucket branch was associated with Hancock County, Me. (sah).

References.- nu: saq.

Thaddeus Bunker, 3, was mentioned (1762) in connection with the estate of his father, Abigail Bunker (718).

The family of Thaddeus Bunker at Hudson Town, Columbia Co., N.Y., in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years or over, two under 16, and three free white females (cal).

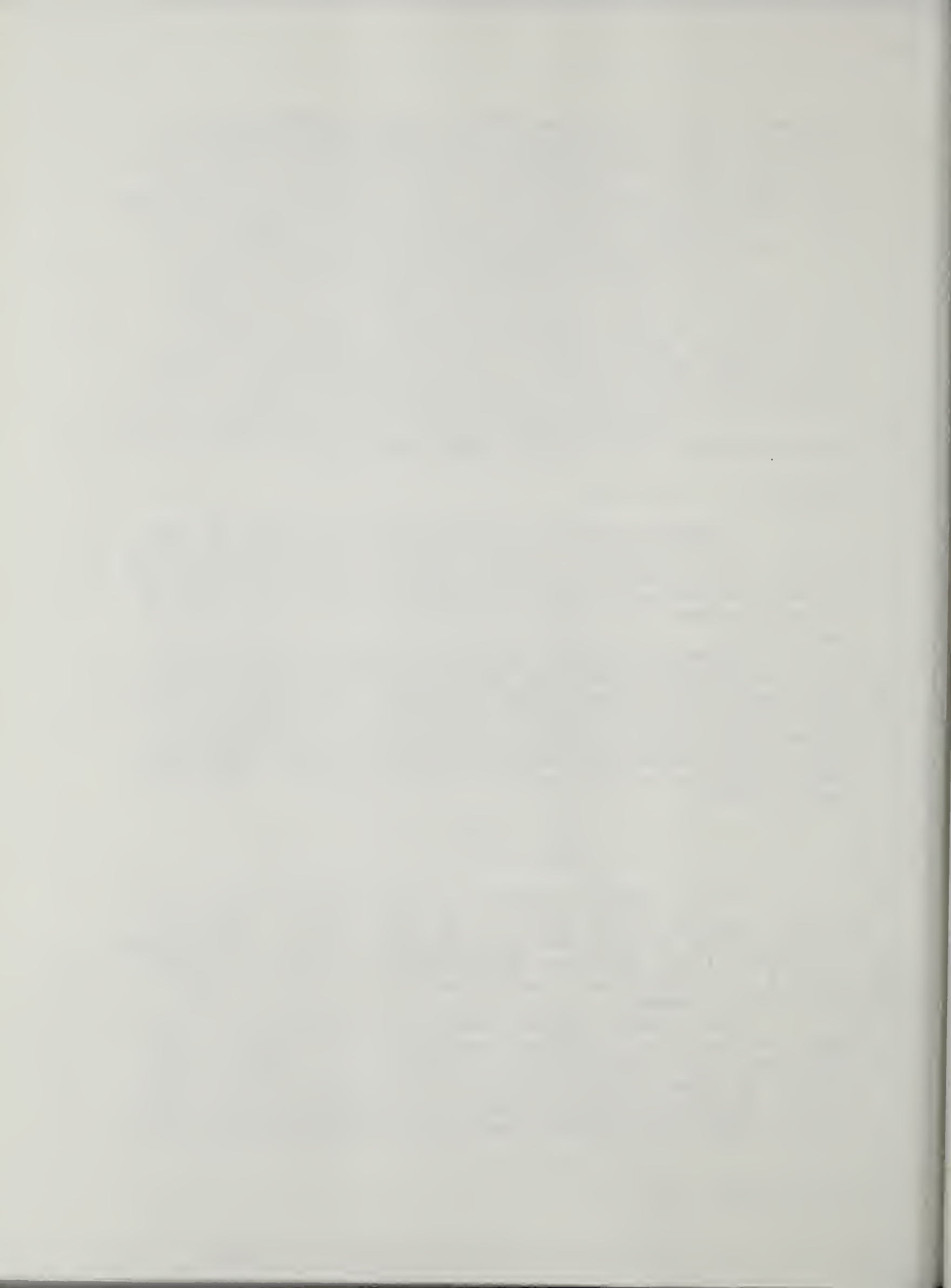
The will (dated, 9 2th mo. 1791; proved, 4 Oct. 1791) of Thaddeus Bunker of Hudson named his wife Elizabeth; and two children, John and Sally. Executors.- wife, Elizabeth; and uncle, Silas Bunker (722). Witnesses.- Elihu Bunker (724) of Hudson, Benjamin Ray of Hudson, and Silas Bunker (722), house-joiner of Hudson, the first and last being "two of the people called Friends." (mbf, from cbe, v.A, 193.)

959 PHEBE¹⁷ BUNKER; d. Charles⁶ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 2th, 10 mo. 1763; d. 22 June 1787*. She m., 27 Apr. 1786, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., LABAN COFFIN (b. 15th, 11 mo. 1764; d. 1814, abroad on 6 Nov., aet. 50 y. 9 m.) of Sherborn, s. RICHARD COFFIN jr. and MARY STARBUCK of London.

He m. (2nd) ABIGAIL TOBEY (or TAILMAN) (b. 2d, 8 mo. 1766), d. Dr. ----- TOBEY of New Bedford, and their children were ANDREW SWAIN COFFIN (b. 19th, 7 mo. 1795*), MARY COFFIN (b. 15th, 2 mo. 1797*), PHEBE COFFIN (b. 13th, 1 mo. 1799*), LYDIA B. COFFIN (b. 24th, 1 mo. 1801*), SALLY COFFIN (b. 6th, 3 mo. 1804*), and ELIZA COFFIN (b. 5th, 3 mo. 1806*).

References.- nu.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



961 ELIZABETH⁷ BUNKER, d. Charles⁶ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 15th, 11 mo. 1787; d. 5 May 1808*. She m., 28 Nov. 1797, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., BARTLETT (or BARTLETT) COFFIN (b. 14th, 6 mo. 1797*; d. 7 Oct. 1843, or 10 July 1843), s. THOMAS COFFIN and ABIGAIL RUSSELL of Sherborn. He m. (2nd), 11 Jan. 1804, ALMA WORTH (b. 16th, 12 mo. 1771*; d. March 1808*, on the 29th), d. BENJAMIN WORTH and PHEBE COFFIN. He m. (3rd), 12 July 1808, EUNICE WILLIAMS (d. 4 Feb. 1841, aet. 73, from dropsy).

Children (surname COFFIN).--
 PHEBE, b. 19th, 9 mo. 1793*.
 DEBORAH, b. 11th, 7 mo. 1791*.
 LYDIA, b. 25th, 10 mo. 1796*.
 CHARLES BUNKER, b. 6th, 5 mo. 1800*.
 THOMAS, b. 23d, 2 mo. 1803*; d. 1806*.

References.-- nu.

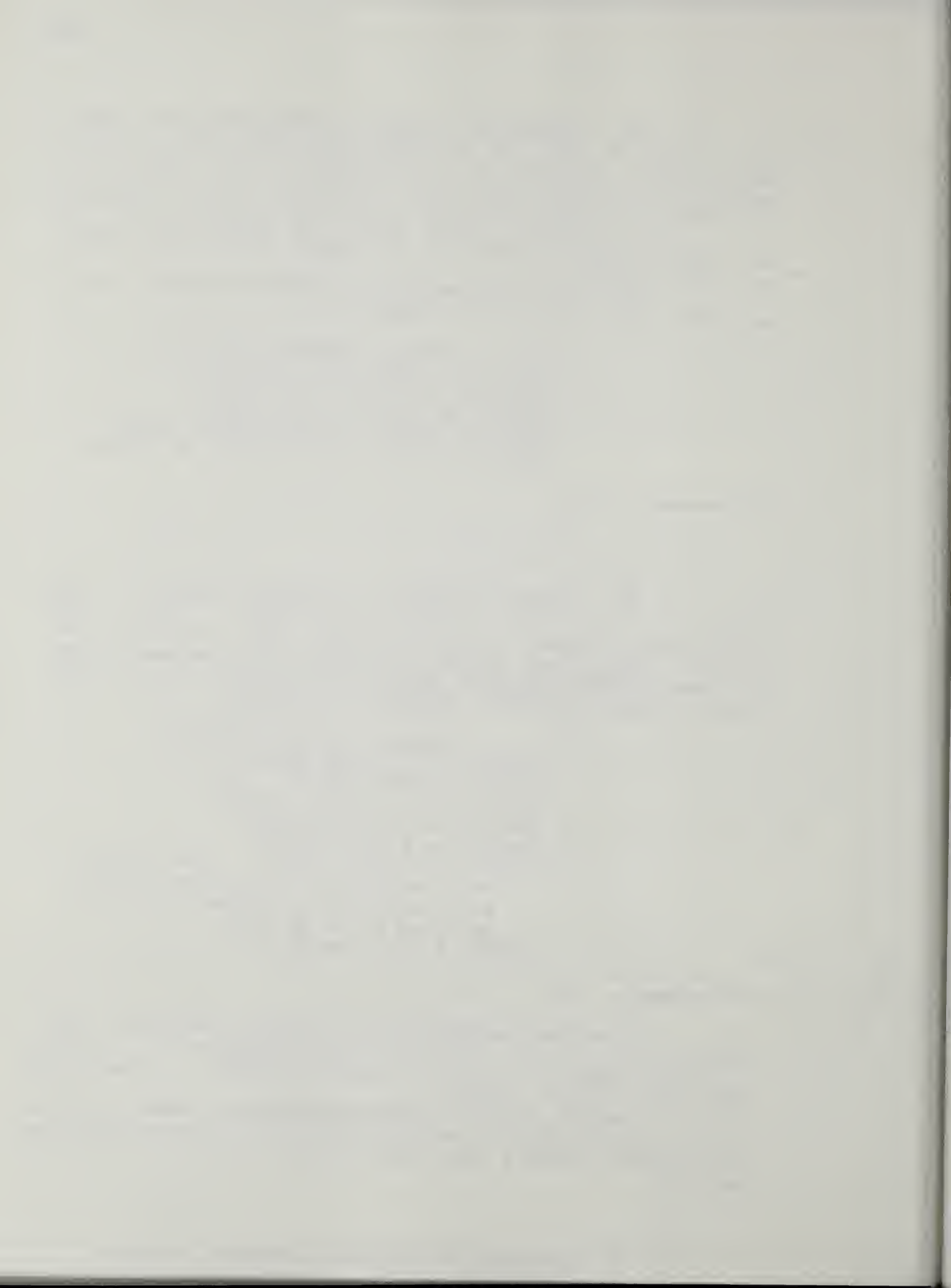
962 RACHEL⁷ BUNKER, d. Charles⁶ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 9th, 2 mo. 1770; d. 6 Apr. 1827*. She m., 28 July 1791, at Sherborn on Nantucket*, Mass., JONATHAN PADDOCK (b. 16th, 8 mo. 1770*; d. 15 Jan. 1803, at sea, "Lost on board LEANDER for Surinam*"), s. JONATHAN PADDOCK deceased and KEZIA GARDNER of Sherborn.

Children (surname PADDOCK).--
 GEORGE, b. 23 June 1792*.
 MARY, b. 8 May 1794*.
 FREDERICK, b. 1 Apr. 1796*.
 EUNICE, b. 22 Feb. 1798*.
 LYDIA, b. 2 June 1800*.
 HENRY, b. 13 May 1803*. His parents were described* as Jonathan Paddock and Rachel both deceased of Nantucket when he m. in 1825.
 LYDIA, b. 11 June 1805*.

References.-- nu.

From the log-book of the whaling ship JUNO from Hudson, N.Y., to the Pacific Ocean (see 870).-- " 1802 12th month 8- Jonathan paddock Camin (At "st jago."- Ed.)" (bbaw).

Rachel Paddock, widow of Jonathan, administratrix (1808) of his estate; guardian (1808) for the minor children of Jonathan Paddock, viz., Mary, Eunice, and Henry (nv, v.2, bull.1).



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The will (1827) of Rachel Paddock named her children, Mary Mender, Eunice Sterbuck, Mary, and Henry; her daughter-in-law, Lydia Paddock; and her sisters, Dinah Bunker and Merab Ray (nv,v.2,bull.1).

963 CHARLES⁷ BUNKER, s. Charles⁶ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1772; d. 10 June 1799, at Philadelphia, Pa., from small-pox. He m., 4th, 1 mo. 1797, at Nantucket*, Mass., MARY WORTH (b. 10th, 9 mo. 1775*), d. BENJAMIN WORTH and PHEBE COFFIN of Nantucket.

She m., 30 July 1801, FRANCIS PADDOCK (see 964), and their child was MARY PADDOCK (b. 10 mo. 1802: she m. THOMAS GREENLAW of Kennebec).

Children.-

1292 PHEBE⁸, b. 24th, 10 mo. 1797*.

1293 ANNA, b. 8th, 2 mo. 1799*. She (as d. of Charles Bunker of Nantucket, Mass., deceased, and Mary) m., 23 Sept. 1819, at Vassalboro, Me., EDMUND GATES of Vassalboro, s., BENJAMIN GATES (of Gorham, Cumberland Co., Mass.) and ANNA -----, according to Vassalboro Friends' records.

References.- nd,v.68: nu.

Guardian (1809) of Phebe and Anna Bunker, minors (nv,v.2,bull.1).

Administration (1810) of the estate of Charles Bunker: guardian (1810) for Mary and Elizabeth Paddock, children of Francis and Mary Paddock: administration (1810) of the estate of Francis Paddock (nv,v.2,bull.1).

964 MARY⁷ BUNKER, d. Charles⁶ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1772; d. 23 Oct. 1800*. She m., 27 Oct. 1795, at Nantucket*, Mass., FRANCIS PADDOCK (b. 21st, 9 mo. 1770*; d. 8 Jan. 1810, at sea), s. BENJAMIN PADDOCK and ELIZABETH ----- deceased of Nantucket.

He m. (2nd) MARY, widow of Charles Bunker (963).

Children (surname PADDOCK).-

(Child), b. 3 Dec. 1797*.

(Child), d. 4 Dec. 1797*.

ELIZABETH*.

References.- nu.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

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965 MERRILL (or MERRIS, or MERRIN) BUNKER, d. Char-
les⁶ Bunker and Mary Coffin, b. 1 Nov. 1772; d. 9 Aug. 1835,
aet. 60 y. 9 m. She m., 3 Oct. 1798, at 1st whet*, NATH-
ANIEL BAY (b. 1772, 10 mo. 1771*; d. 15 Feb. 1829), s. WIL-
LIAM BAY jr. and ELIZABETH COFFIN deceased of Nantucket.

Children (survive BAY).--
WILLIAM, b. 13 June 1798*.
THOMAS B.
MARY B. (Mary*), b. 5 Nov. 1814. She m.,
1836, GEORGE L. DUNHAM of Wiscory.
WILLIAM B. (William*), b. 6 Nov. 1819.

References.- nu.

The will of Rachel Pradock (962) named her sister,
Merrill Bay, in 1807.
The will (1830) of Nathaniel Bay named his wife,
Merib; and his children, viz., Thomas B., Mary B., and Wil-
liam B. (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).
Guardian (1839) for William B. Bay, son of Natha-
niel (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

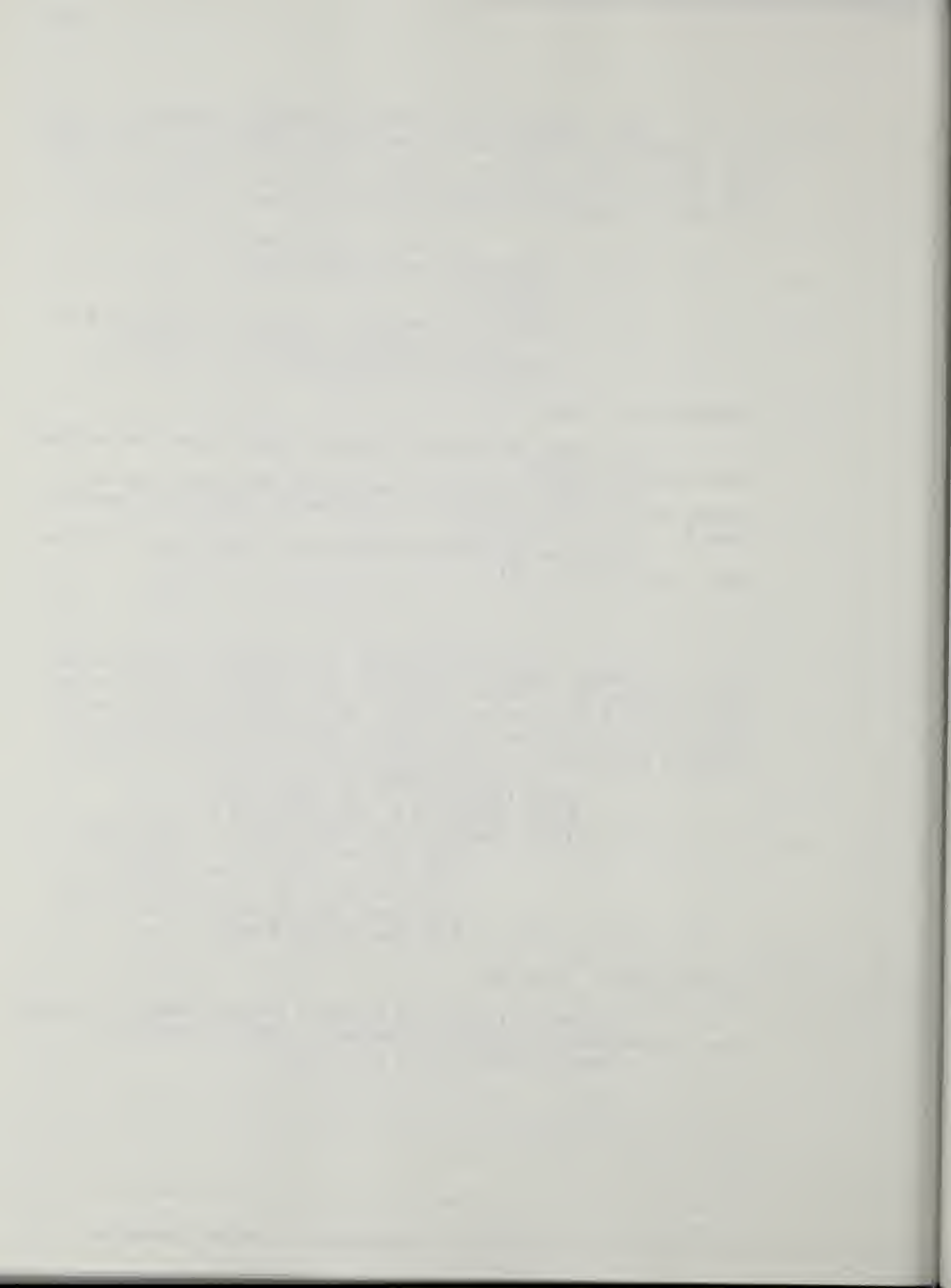
967 THADDEUS BUNKER, s. Charles⁶ Bunker and
Mary Coffin, b. 31 Dec. 1783; d. 13 July 1837, in Batavia,
aet. 53 y. 6 m. He m., 1 Oct. 1807, LYDIA BUNKER (b. 17
Sept. 1787, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 19 Nov. 1865, at Nan-
tucket, aet. 76-2), d. CHARLES BUNKER and LYDIA COFFIN.

Children.--
1804 (child), d. 4 Sept. 1808.
1806 CHARLES E., b. 18th, 3 mo. 1810.
1808 MARY F., b. 7th, 1 (or 2) mo. 1811.
She m., 10 Dec. 1832, WILLIAM F.
CUMMIS (b. 13th, 2 mo. 1809), s. of
THOMAS CUMMIS and DIANE STANBRO,
and their child was THOMAS S. CUM-
MIS (b. 10 mo. 1841).

References.- nu: nu.

The will (1819) of Charles Folger named his daugh-
ter, Lydia Bunker (wife of Thaddeus) (nv, v. 4, will. 1).
See 965 under 1842 and 1843.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



1291 ELIHU S. BUNKER, s. of John⁶ Bunker and Deborah Bunker, b. 1793 (bc); d. 14 Aug. 1847, in the home of his son (1897) at 38 Broadway, New York, N.Y., age 54. He m. (1817) J. M. (or MARIAN) J. (b. 1796), d. FRANKLIN J. and PHEBE GARDNER. He m. (2nd) JUDITH (b. 1800, 2 Dec. 1801; d. 14 June 1840), wid. of ISAAC LEGGETT, and d. of FRANCIS CLARK and MARY GARDNER (see 835).

Isaac Leggett m. Judith Clark, and their child was Phebe GARDNER LEGGETT (b. 1 Sept. 1801).

Children by first marriage (five sons)
were aged more than 20 years at
death. (See 1895, 28 Sept. 1895).

1297 WILLIAM J. BUNKER,

1298 RICHARD. He m. CATHERINE-SALE of New York.

1299 FREDERICK E., who m. JULIA WATSON of New

York. (See 1895, 28 Sept. 1895).
Broadway, N. Station Is. 9 (n. 1850).

(See 1895, 28 Sept. 1895) (See 1712)

1300 ROBERT SEAFORD, b. 13 May 1800, at New York,
N.Y.

1301 (Son) (See nbd above.)

Elihu S. Bunker lived at New York, N.Y., his address
being 18 Oak in 1816; 145 Fulton in 1817; 174 Pearl in 1818;
Ball-street House, 42 Wall in 1819 to 1820, 1821, and 1822;
33 Broadway in 1827; 522 Greenwich in 1830 and 1831; Mansion
House (see 1837) in 1835 (Elihu Bunker, steamboat inspector,
15 Maiden Lane); and 33 Broadway (Elihu S. Bunker, late steam-
boat inspector) in 1847: he was not listed in the city direc-
tory in 1823, 1831 to 1833, and 1844: (n. 1847).

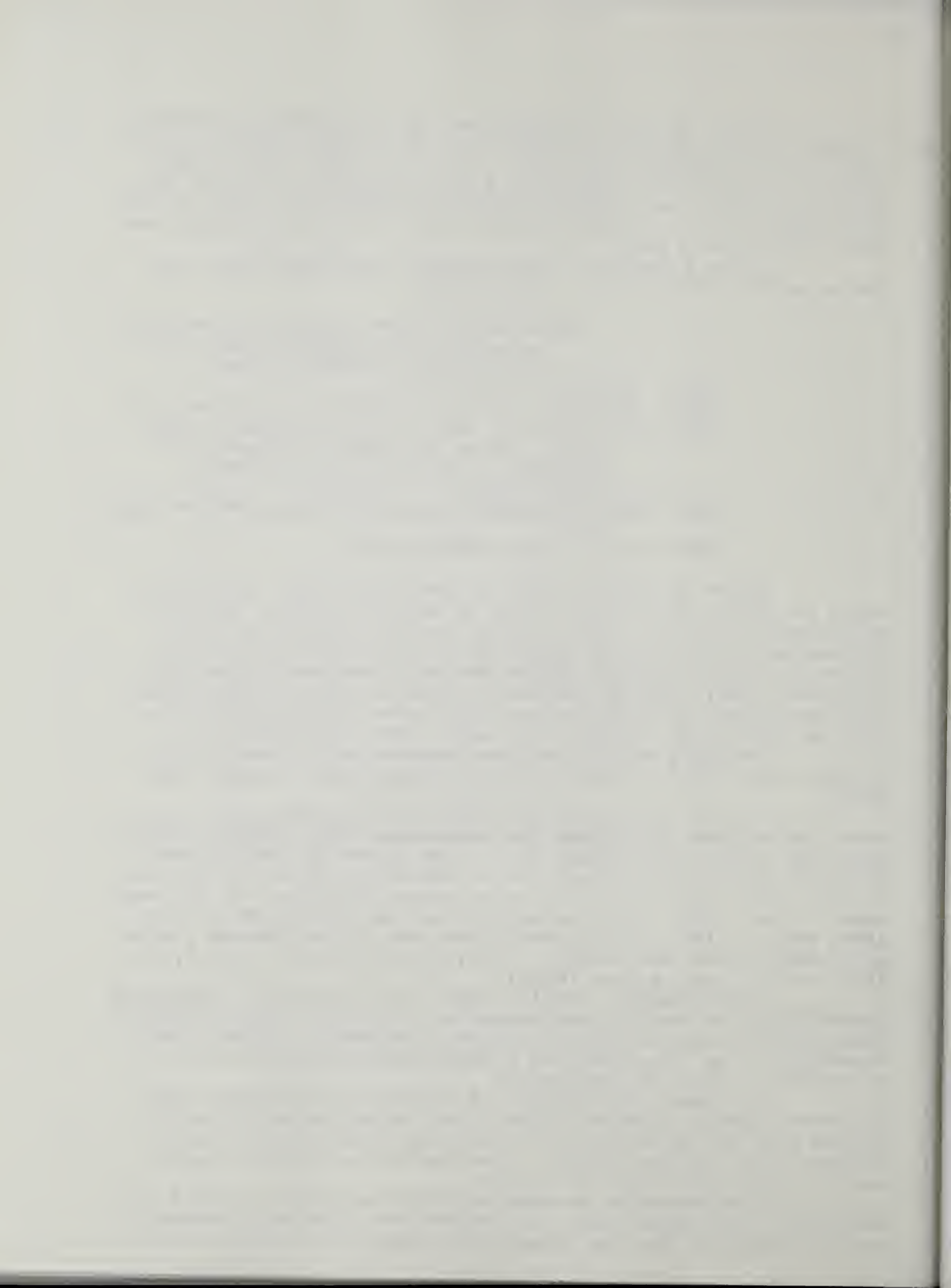
He was a merchant mariner, commanding, in early life,
whaling ships that voyaged to the Pacific Ocean (n. 6 Aug.
1847).

He was associated with the establishment, and part
owner, of a line of packets for passengers only, plying between
New York, N.Y., and Fulton, N.Y. The first was the packet
sloop EXETER (110 tons), whose construction was authorized
in Nov. 1807, and that of a sister sloop (130 tons) of the same
name in Jan. 1807. He was captain of one of them on 22 Nov.
1807, and, in 1810, their commanders were Isaac Paddock (he was
also part owner) and himself. (n. 1835, v. 3, 36, 37; in, v. 2, 129-
131, 134-136: n. 6 Aug. 1847.)

They remained popular until the steamboats introduced
(about 1805) on North River became successful. Captain Bunker
then commenced an opposition steamer, but was prevented from
operating it as the result of a long lawsuit by Fulton and Li-
vingstone. (n. 6 Aug. 1847.)

The sloop TWO SISTERS of Hudson was destroyed near
Chambers Creek by fire on 5 Nov. 1813, after being driven by
a gale from her anchorage near Polopous Island in the Bay of
Newburg (n. 10 Nov. 1813). Her master was Captain Bunker,
who may have been Elihu S. Bunker.

The passenger steamboat FULTON was built in 1813 by
Abram and Noah Brown under the inspection of Captain Bunker,
and designed for the run between New York, N.Y., and New Haven,



Conn., despite the general conviction of brother mariners that no steamer could withstand bad weather in the Sound. A satisfactory trial run, however, was made on 20 Nov. 1812 (ag, 27 Nov. 1812), but the presence of English cruizers in these waters caused her to be used for weekly trips between New York, N.Y., and Albany, N.Y., from which latter city she first sailed on 3 May 1814, in competition with the line of Fulton and Livingstons, then in the full tide of successful operation. Later, "Huller's folly," as she was named by the skeptics, began regular trips to New Haven, and was the first of such craft to navigate the ocean. No evidence of security developing, much to the chagrin of the sailing packet lines and stage owners, these, by legislative action, forced Captain Bunker to make his run to New London, Conn., and then to Providence, R.I., instead of to New Haven. His success was such, however, that the sailing lines were soon doomed, and he later built the steamboats COMMERCIAL, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN (520 tons), and PRESIDENT (850 tons) (see 1800), while two latter were operated in 1833 as the Bunker Line Steam Packets, under the command, respectively, of Captain Robert B. Coleman and of Captain E.S. Bunker. (av, May 1814: av, v.6, 39, 40, 104, 105: bap, 1 Jan. 1824, 11 Feb. 1824, 1 Mar. 1824, 31 Mar. 1824, 1 July 1825, 7 Aug. 1825, 20 Sept. 1825: ag, 27 Nov. 1812, 27 July 1814: na, 42:86, 10 Oct. 1835: naq, 6 Aug. 1847: na, Oct. 1835.)

Captain Bunker retired by 10 Oct. 1835 (naq, 49:86, 10 Oct. 1835), having probably started his last trip on 30 Sept. 1835. (naq), and having operated for more than twenty years without a serious accident.

His liquor chest was, in 1911, in the possession of William Reuben Bunker (1853), who had received it from Phoebe Gardner (Leggett) Bunker (see 1808). His clock and spyglass were, in 1895, in the possession of Robert Seafort Bunker (1800).

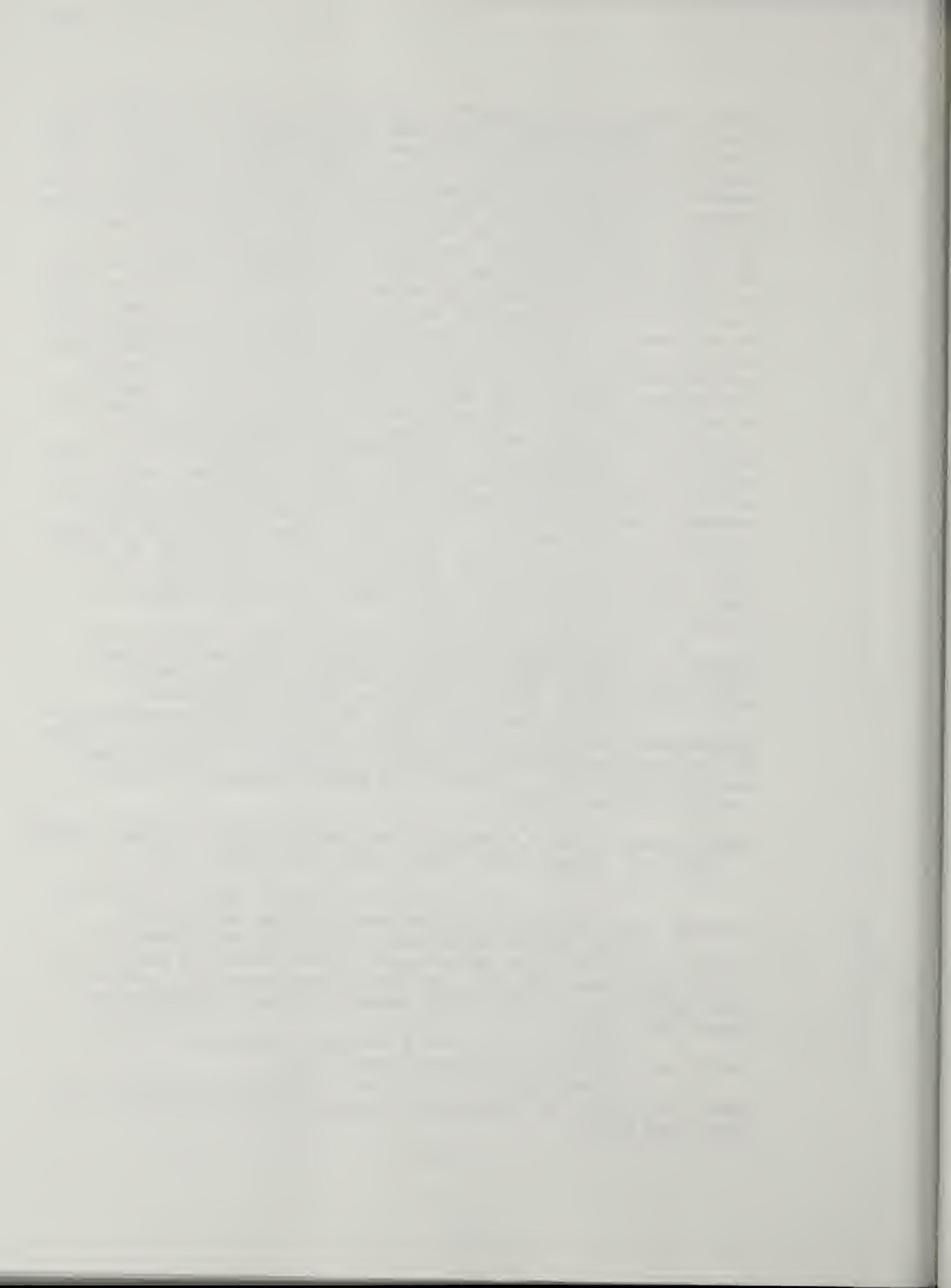
References.-- av, v.6, 39, 40: naq, 42:86: naq, 23 Sept. 1895: naq, 5 Aug. 1847: na, v.1: na, 26 May 1911: na.

The will (dated 1793) of Silas Bunker (722) named his son, Elisha, as an heir and as an executor.

The family of Elisha Bunker 2nd at Hudson, in 1800, included three free white males under 10 years, one of 16 and under 20, and one of 21 and under 45; and one free white female of 16 and under 20, and one of 26 and under 46. (lg).

Elisha Bunker was a witness to a deed (dated 1805) of property at Hudson (see 724).

Frederick E. Bunker was (1856) commissioner to take testimony of witnesses to the will of Eliza Ann Bunker (see 1800).



973 PHOEBE BUNKER, d. Silas⁶ Bunker and Deborah⁵ Bunker, b. 10th, 1 mo. 1775; d. 1 March 1858, at New York, N.Y. She m. (1st) ISAIAH MACEY (b. 28 Nov. 1769, at Hartford, Conn.; d. 8 Aug. 1794, at Chatham, N.Y.), s., according to Kentuckee Friends' records, of JOHN MACEY and DEBORAH CARTWRIGHT.

She m. (2nd), 12 Dec. 1793, NATHAN COLLAMAN (b. 10th, 11 mo. 1775, at Kentucky; d. 1813 or 1815, at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; removed from Hudson, N.Y., to New York, N.Y., about 1826), s., according to Kentuckee Friends' records, of NATHAN COLLAMAN (he removed from Manhattan to Oboloug, N.Y., about the time of the Revolutionary war, and d. there on 11 Jan. 1807) and ELIZABETH MACEY.

Children (surname MACEY):

ISAAH, b. 29 Oct. 1795, at Hudson; d. 2 Aug. 1860, at Auburn, N.Y.

Children (surname COLLAMAN):

DEBORAH, b. 25c, 9 mo. 1800.

GEORGE, b. 27th, 1 mo. 1802, at Hudson.

ROBERT BUNKER, b. 2d, 6 mo. 1803.

WILLIAM, b. 15th, 15 mo. 1807.

EDWARD DEBOR, b. 16th, 2 mo. 1809.

ABRAHAM BUNKER, b. 12th, 7 mo. 1812; d. 22 July 1879, at Utica, N.Y.

CHARLES SWAN, b. 6 Oct. 1814.

ALBERT SWAN, b. 6th, 10 mo. 1814.

References:--Mar: 6x, 14, 19, 21; rd: nil.

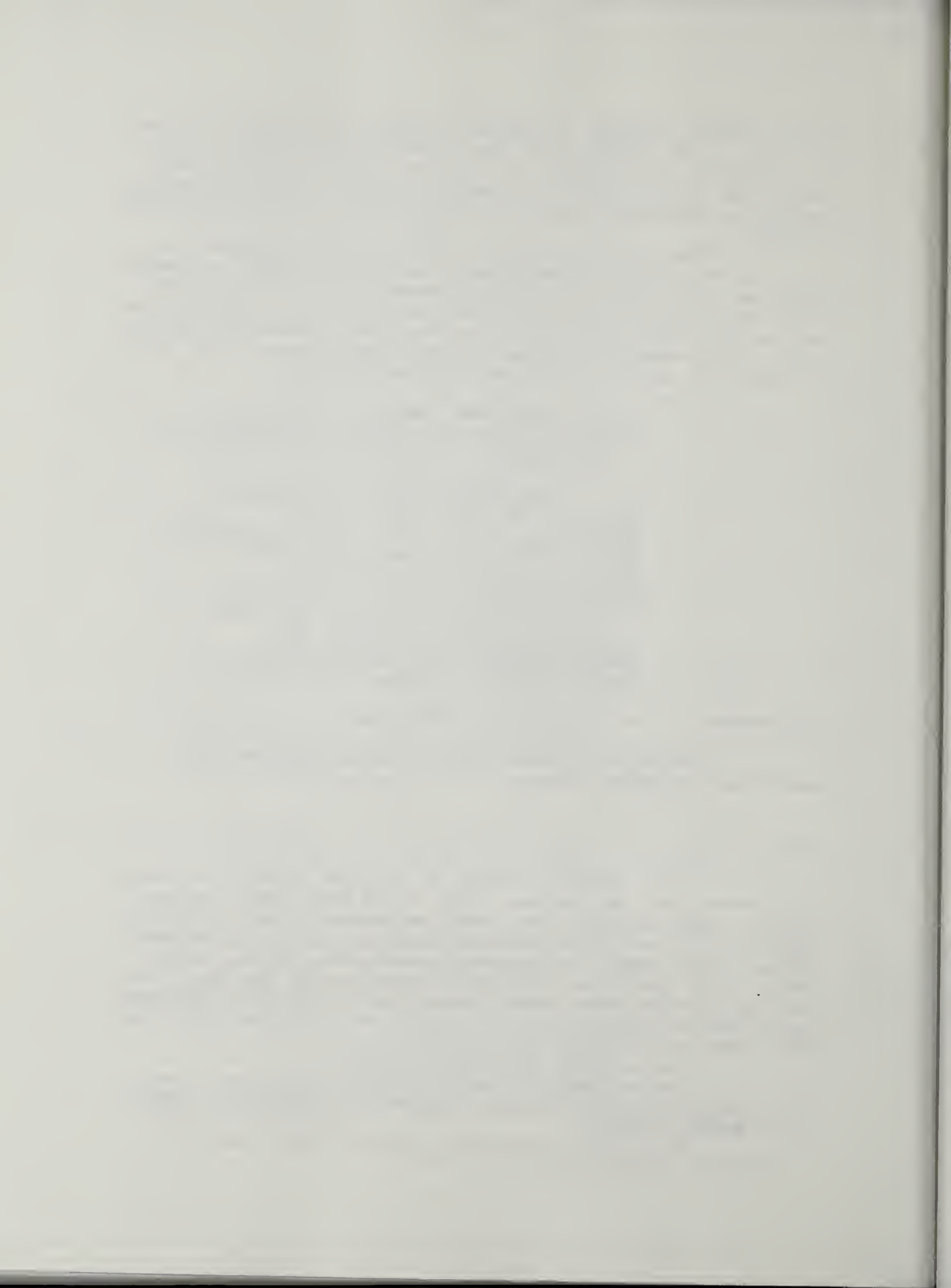
The will (dated 1798) of Silas Bunker (722) named his daughter, Phoebe,

976 LYDIA BUNKER, d. Silas⁶ Bunker and Deborah⁵ Bunker, b. 9th, 9 mo. 1782; d. 17 June 1852, in New York. She m. (1st), Feb. 1800, at Hudson, N.Y., BENJAMIN MACEY (b. 28 Nov. 1779, at Vincennes, N.Y.; d. 27 Feb. 1834, in New York; he removed from Hudson, N.Y., to New York, N.Y., in 1815, being the first one of the Macey family to settle permanently there, and he lived at 40 Mulberry Street, which house was still standing in 1865), s. JOHN MACEY and BENJAMIN CARTWRIGHT.

She m. (2nd) NATHANIEL WILLIAMS.

She m. (3rd) NATHANIEL STARBUCK (bo: cr) (see 1072 and 1003) of Hudson, s. BENJAMIN STARBUCK and NEPHE-SIBAH BUNKER (703).

He m. (2nd) ELIZABETH REYNOLDS (bo) (see 722), d. FRANCIS REYNOLDS and -----.



CHILDREN (SUSANNA HADY).--

SYLAS E., b. 35 Dec. 1830, at Hudson; d. 19 Aug. 1882, at Portland, N.Y.
 HERBERT, b. 8 Aug. 1832, at Hudson.
 CAROLINE, b. 10 Sept. 1834, at Hudson.
 CHARLES M., b. 4 Dec. 1837, at Hudson. He lived at Beconten, I.J., and New York, N.Y.
 ROBERT H., b. 1 Aug. 1839, at Hudson. He lived at San Francisco, Cal., in 1866.
 EMMA E., b. 13 July 1842, at Chatham, N.Y.
 BENJAMIN E., b. 26 Sept. 1844, at Chatham; d. 3 Oct. 1861, at Beconten.
 JAMES C., b. 3 Oct. 1846, at New York, N.Y.; d. 15 Sept. 1886, at Mobile, Ala.
 FREDERICK B., b. 8 Feb. 1849, at New York, N.Y. He lived at Randallville, Ind., in 1868.

References.-- ba: mf: nu.

The will (dated 1792) of Silas Parker (722) named his daughter, Lydia.

929 HERBERT BUNKER, s. Eliza⁶ Bunker and Phoebe Starbuck, b. 10 Oct. 1772, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 26 May 1853, at Brooklyn, N.Y.; bur. in Friends' Cemetery at Brooklyn. He was a master mariner, sailing from New York for forty years; and he was in the weighing business at New York, N.Y., in later life. Certain of his personal papers (abstracted below) were, in 1816, in the possession of Clarence Clifford Parker (1853), who had received them from Dudley Arthur Vaningen (see 1855). He m. (1st), 26 Sept. 1795, at Hudson, N.Y., by the Friends' ceremony, ANICAIT BARNARD (b. 30 Aug. 1772; d. 26 Jan. 1812, at New York, N.Y.), d., according to Nantucket Friends' records, of JOHN BARNARD and MARY RUSSELL.

He m. (2nd), 13 March 1814, at New York, N.Y. (b. 23 Jan. 1794; d. 7 Apr. 1873), wid. of GEORGE PADDOCK, and d. of ALEXANDER GARDNER, jr. and ELIZABETH (GARDNER) MERICK, and there was no child by this marriage.

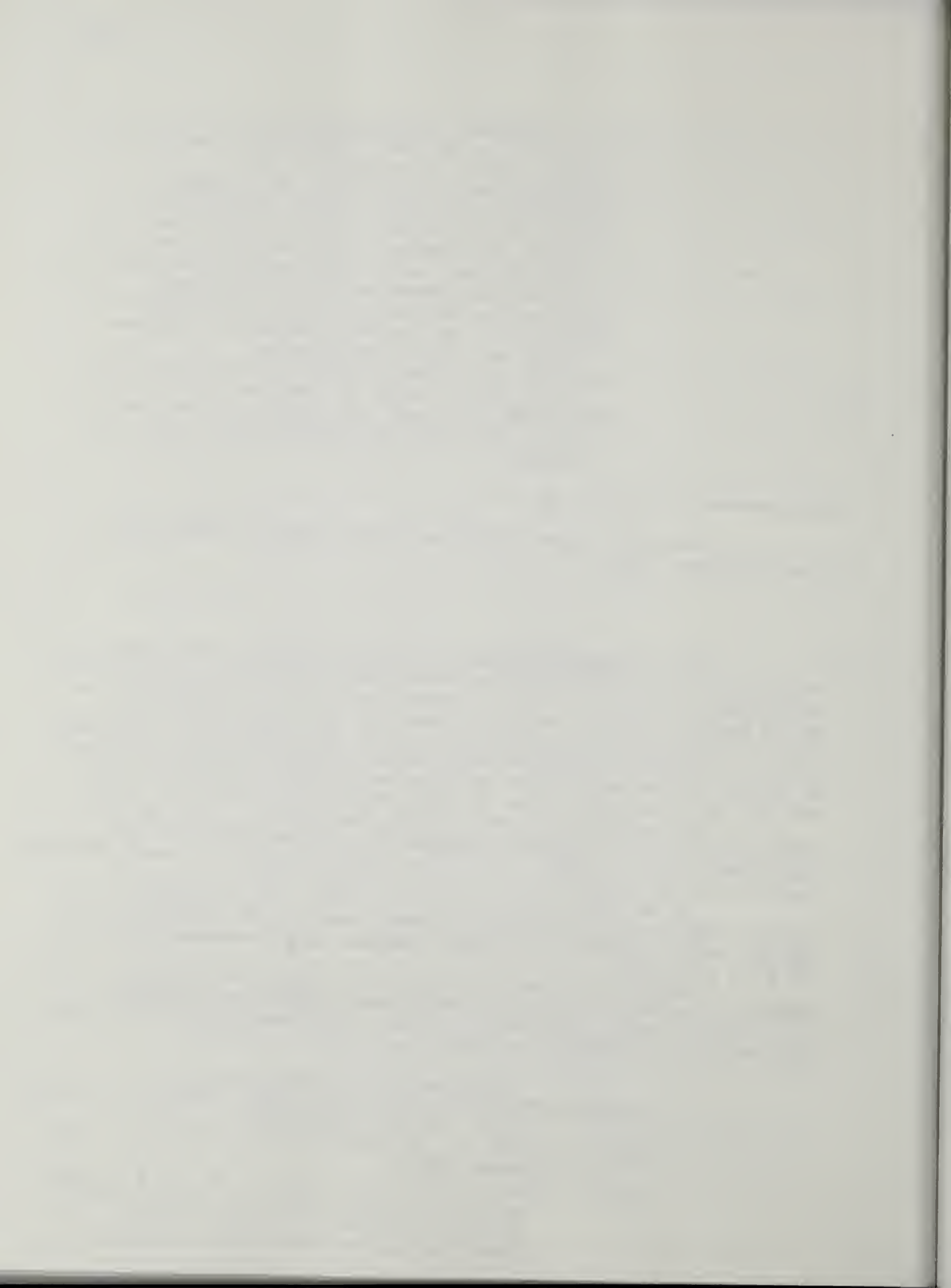
George Paddock (b. 23, d. 1792, according to Nantucket Friends' records), s. JONATHAN PADDOCK and RACHEL -----, m., 28 Nov. 1816, Lydia Gardner, and their children were LUCRETIA PADDOCK, ELIZABETH PADDOCK, and MARY J. PADDOCK.

Children by first marriage.--

1802 MATTHEW, b. 15 (or 18) Nov. 1795; d. 11 June 1815. He did not marry.

1803 ROBERT, b. 18 May 1799; d. (6 or 12 or 16) Sept. 1800.

1804 PHEBE, b. 22 Feb. 1802; d. 23 (or 27) 1821, or 6 Dec. 1873. She m., 17 Dec. 1818, JAMES E. MARTIN (b. 15 Oct. 1795), and there was no child by this marriage.



1805. PAUL, b. 5 July 1805, at Hudson.

1806. ANNA ANDREWS, b. 21 Feb. (or Dec.)

1810; d. 21 Aug. 1865. She did
not marry.

1807. MARY, b. 25 Feb. 1813, at Hudson.

1808. SARAH PRIESTMAN, b. 22 Dec. 1815;

d. 12 Jan. 1916 (or 1917).

References.- lg: bk: bo: br: bu: by: ex: mo: nu: nv;
v. 9, bull. 1: 18.

Reuben Bunker of Hudson, cooper, purchased (28
March 1796), for 200 pounds, from Thomas Jenkins of Hudson,
merchant, property in Hudson at the corner of Ferry and Water
streets, and abutting on Francis Jenkins. Witnesses.- John
Hathaway and Elihu Bunker (724). (Original, thru bu.)

The family of Reuben Bunker at Hudson, in 1800,
included two free white males under 10 years, and one of 16
and under 26; and one free white female, and one of 16 and
under 26 (bg):

Reuben Bunker was a witness to a transfer (15 Apr.
1802) of property at Hudson (see 724).

Reuben Bunker of Hudson bought (dated and recorded
on 21 Apr. 1802) property at Hudson from his father, Elihu
Bunker (724).

Lydia was one of the children of Elizabeth Gardner
and her husband, Alexander Gardner, deceased, who were placed
(1804) under guardianship (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Isaiah Strain (see 321) of Hudson, mariner, and
Lydia, his wife, sold (4 Dec. 1804; recorded same date) to
Reuben Bunker of Hudson, mariner, for \$275, "All That cer-
tain lot or parcel of Ground situate in Hudson.

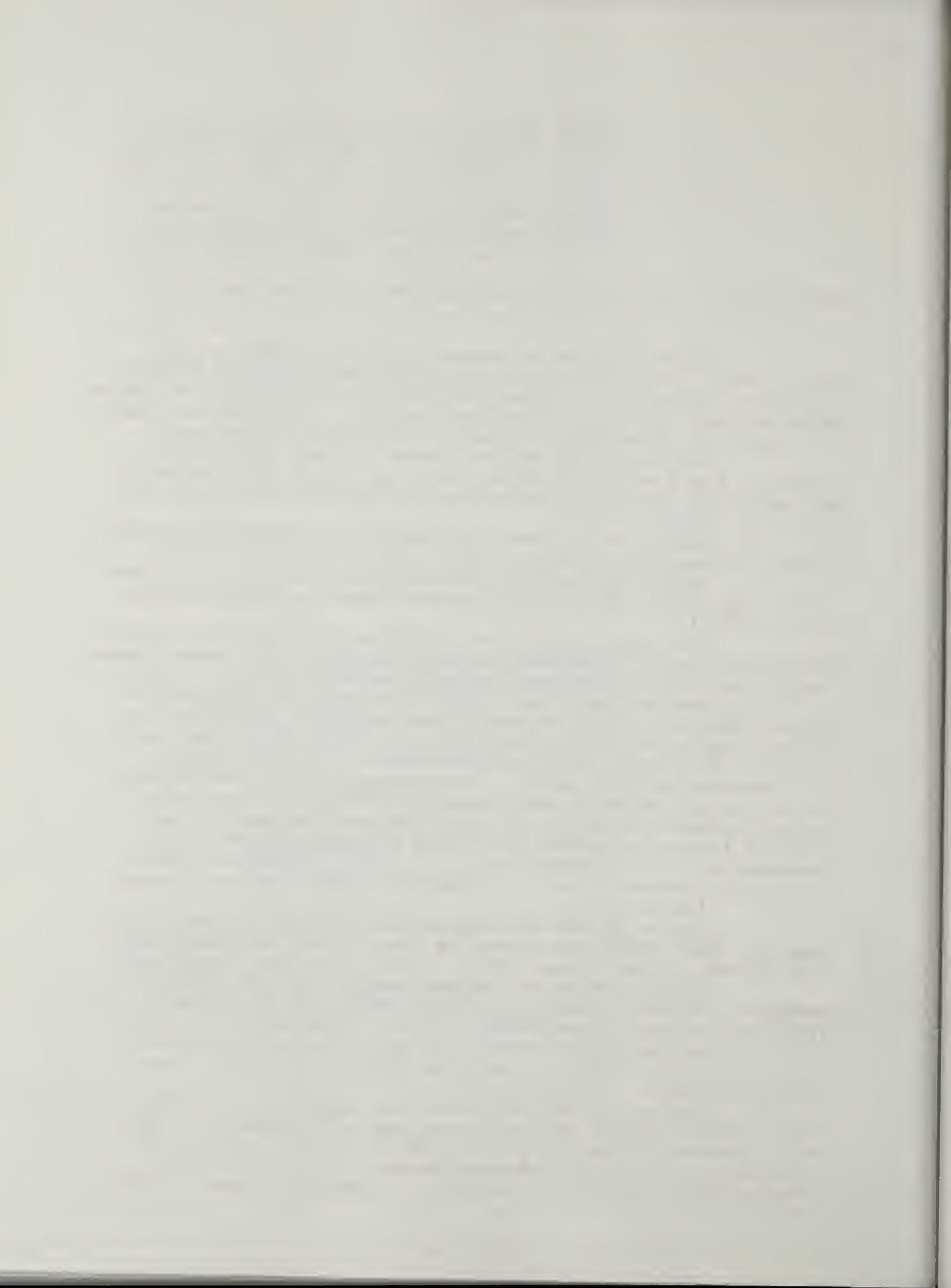
.... bounded as follows: Beginning at a red cedar post,
and Stone adjoining a small meadow belonging to the said
Benjamin Stratton Junior at the Northwest corner of the
Farm he lately bought of the heirs of Silas Bunker (722)
deceased and abutting the Land now or late
of Thomas Jenkins Witnesses.- John Cox and Thomas
Cooper. (Original.)

Reuben Bunker of Hudson and Abigail, his wife,
sold (16 Nov. 1805; recorded, 18 Nov. 1805), for \$310, to
his father, Elihu Bunker (724), land at Hudson. (Original).

Reuben Bunker of Hudson bought (16 Nov. 1805;
recorded, 18 Nov. 1805), for \$2350, property at Hudson
from his father, Elihu Bunker (724). (Original.)

Elihu Bunker (724) and Reuben Bunker of Hudson
bought (10 Jan. 1807) property at Hudson, for \$200, from
Abraham Folger. (Original.)

Reuben Bunker of Hudson and Abigail, his wife,
sold (31 Oct. 1814, recorded same day), for \$1500, to Ju-
dah Haddock of Claverack, Columbia Co., N.Y., lot No. 15,
lying on the southerly side of Warren Street at Hudson,
between Front and Second streets. Witness.- James Strong.
(Original.)



JOSEPH PADDOCK of Hudson and Mary, his wife, sold (24 Oct. 1815; recorded same day) the preceding property at Hudson to Reuben Bunker of Hudson; for \$1500. Witnesses.- Joseph D^r Morrell. (Original.)

The will (dated 1821) of Elihu Bunker (724) named his son, Reuben as a legatee and as one of the executors: " my Son Reuben follows the sons " (Original.)

Administration granted (1822) on the estate of George Paddock, deceased (nv, v.3, bull.1).

Reuben Bunker qualified (26 Oct. 1822) as one of the executors of the will, and was appointed (on same day) as one of the administrators, of the estate of his father, Elihu Bunker (724).

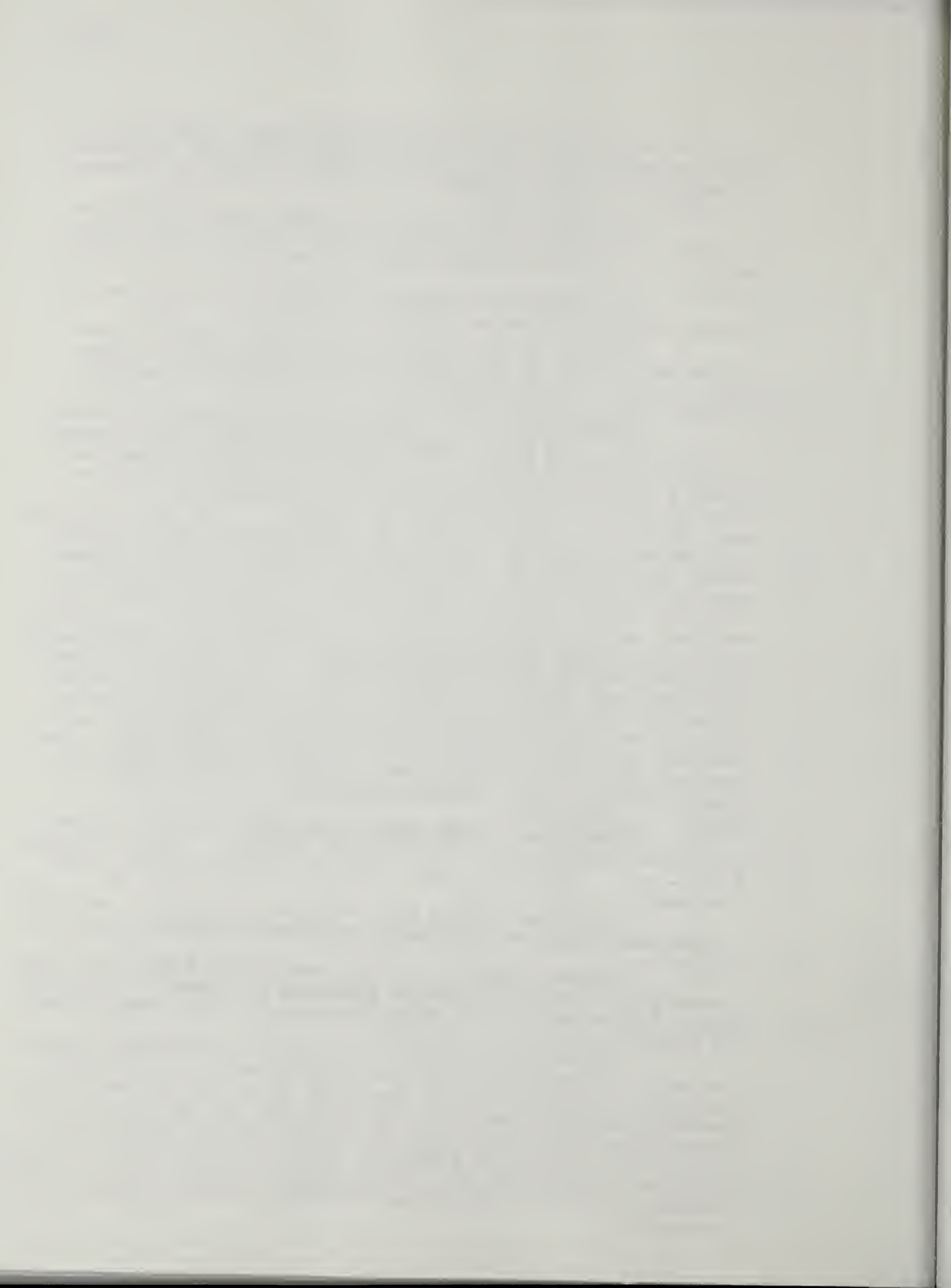
Reuben Bunker of Hudson bought (indenture dated, 3 Apr. 1825), for \$200, from Charles Starbuck and Elizabeth Starbuck, both of Troy, N.Y., administrator and administratrix (administration granted, 7 Oct. 1822) of the estate of Francis Clark, late of Hudson, deceased, " real estate in the City of Hudson on the Easterly side of Water Street bounded as follows Beginning at the South west corner of the house and lot now in the possession of Reuben Bunker", abutting on Rufus Donnell, Albertus Smith, and John Ellis, " being the whole of the real estate whereof the said Francis Clark died seized of in the County of Columbia " Witnesses.- James (7-Ed.) Jenkins and Phoebe Ann Starbuck. The estate of Francis Clark was insolvent, and it was sold by order (dated, 25 Nov. 1812) of the Surrogate Court of Columbia County, N.Y., after advertisement in the Columbia Republican of Hudson), and the sale was confirmed on 12 March 1815. Nathaniel Starbuck of Hudson was guardian of the estates of Francis Clark, viz., Francis and Mary (7-Ed.) Clark, infants. (Original.)

New York. 10th month 20th 1822. Reuben Bunker To friend's School D^r for tuition of Mary- 24.00 quills & ink- .25 copy book- .10 24.35 Rec^d Payment Mary Lockwood" (Original.)

Guardian (1827) for Lucretia, Elizabeth, and Mary J. Paddock, children of George and Lydia Paddock. (nv, v.2, bull.1).

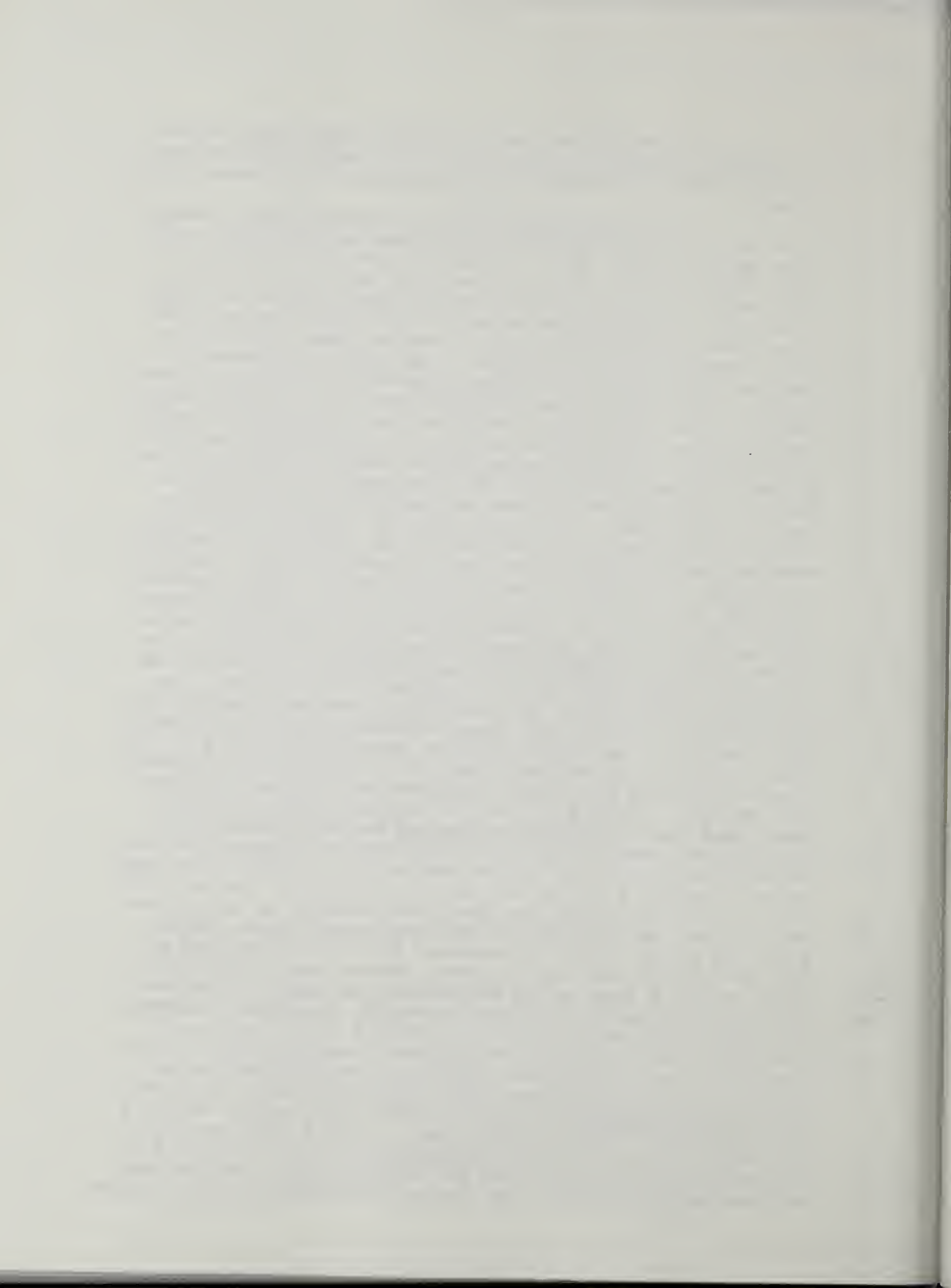
Reuben Bunker paid (25 Jan. 1835) \$12 to the Collector, that being the taxes assessed for 1835 on his property (house and lot at 72 Gold Street) in the Second Ward at New York, N.Y. (Original.)

In consideration of one dollar, there was transferred (14 May 1834) to Reuben Bunker by Wm. H. Franklin the fire insurance policy (No. 3275, from the Fireman's Insurance Company, New York, N.Y.) " to the amount of Twenty two hundred dollars, on the two story frame dwelling house with brick front and partly filled in with brick, situate in this City No. 103 Eldridge Street \$1185 on the Fences, Privy and wood house belonging to the Premises \$75. (original.)

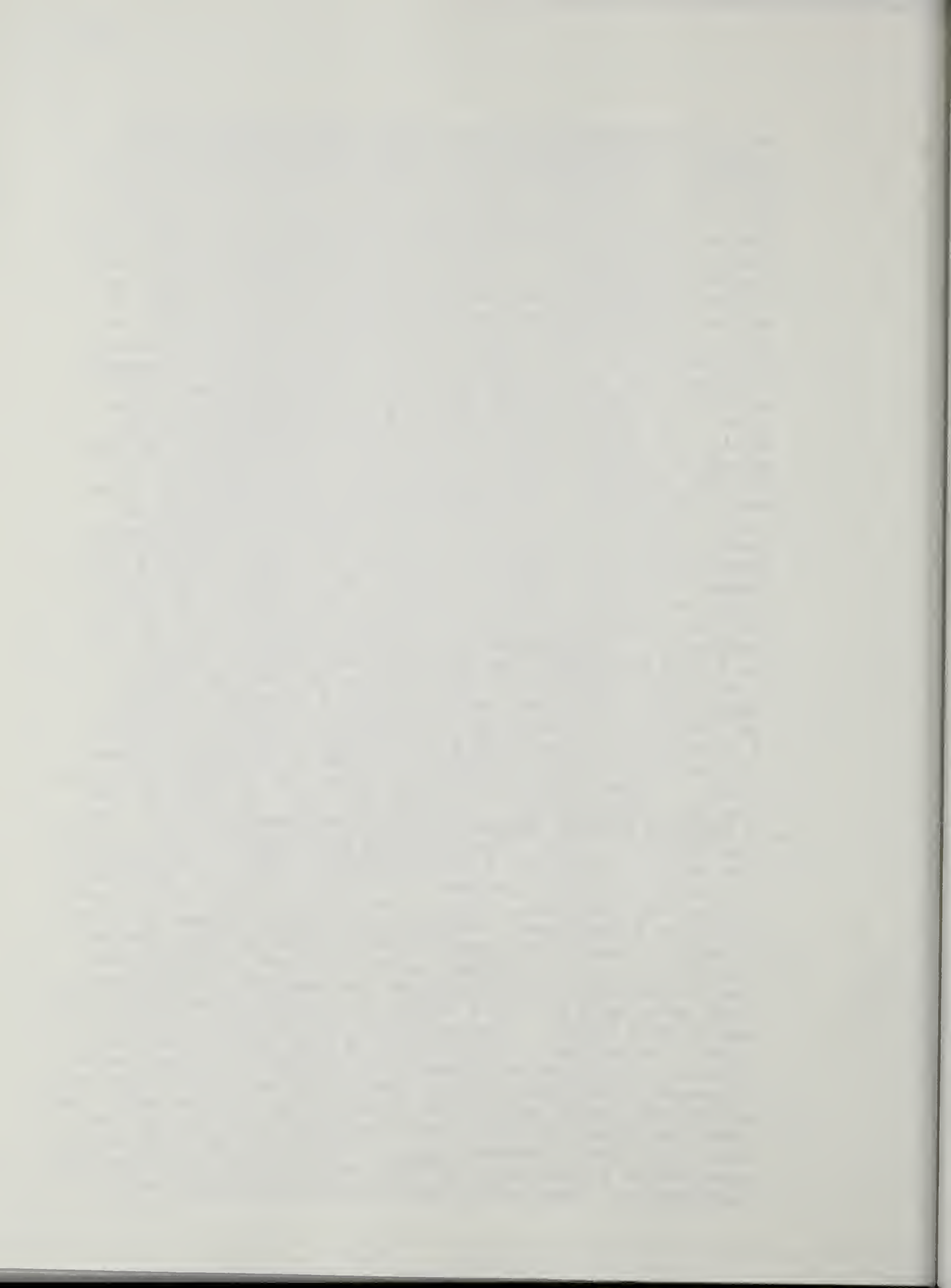


Reuben Barker paid (1 July 1831) \$400 at the Collector's Office at New York, N.Y., as his assessment on Cold Street property for widening Spruce Street (Original).

Letter to "Paul Barker, 11 Sea Street Boston." New York 22 mo 26th 1835 (last numeral doubtful, and date may be 1830.- Ed.) Dear Children/... Being a leisure day thought I could not employ a part of it better than addressing you, having had it some time on my mind to do so- My dear Mrs Barker's letters of 30 from Boston, 9th from Providence & 15th from Worcester came all duly to hand & were truly acceptable- We also feel grateful for the kind present of Fish & Greenberries being a great Treat- As a half Rabel Pickard's would be a large supply for our small family we concluded to divide one between Cousin Lydia & send Cousin John the other which was done accordingly, and which arrangement seemed as grateful to Lydia's feelings as it will be acceptable to her Father Mary- The extreme dulness of business the principle part of this Fall, The expense of 25 dollars- & wishing to earn 25 c/ more (making 50 c/ols) The excessive Cold weather lately experienced here, together with a Revival of business within the last two or three weeks, Renders the idea of a visit to Boston at this time quite discouraging to us much as I long to see you & the dear Babe- If therefore it can reasonably be dispensed with on the score of thy Building(- Ed.) as hinted in thy letter of 31 inst, I certainly should be glad to be excused- on the other hand, if it is absolutely necessary to thy Interest that I forego all these Considerations and come, why then write me immediately on Receipt of this & I will come- another Objection I have not heard is the slender state of health of Mother & Sister A- Mother (without any serious attack that can be particularly defined by name) has been so weakly & slender as to be confined to her Chamber most of the time for the last two months without even going down to her meals till within a few days- we have kept a fire in the Front Chamber for her when the most part of the time she has been enabled to amuse herself either by knitting or cutting Carpet Rags- Sister Anna (by being a little overdone with work) has had an ill turn for a week past- both however are improving & would no doubt give me up cheerfully to visit you if absolutely Necessary touching Business Concerns- Indeed I suppose they would even do it merely on the score of Visiting & for a little Relaxation from business Now then for the Scale Beam- Altho I have not yet taken pains to test it with our City Standard, yet I have not had its Correctness Challenged from any quarter nor do I entertain any fears on that head. Yet I must say it was not torn off in that vulgar-like manner as would be naturally anticipated from the high reputation of the Manufacturers- The lower Hook appears to have been



made of poor brittle Iron, having two or three slight
Cracks in the Iron as to admit of some doubt of its
performing agreeably to the original intention. I have
not tried it however with any thing above a 1000 lb And
again- on the flat side of the Beam near the small
End a scale is pealed off about the length of a dozen Teeth,
something comparable to a jagged scale with a part of the
teeth split down. I dont make all these Remarks by way of
a heavy Complaint but merely to convince the proprietors
of the Establishment the need there is of more care if
they wish to Retain the high Reputation they appear to
have earned in their business- I have the money Ready
to Remit for it as soon as a suitable private Conveyance
offers or thou can draw for it by some Bank bound this
way- The price when sold here by their Agents is two
dolls for each 100 lb the Beam is Calculated to weigh,
which of Course brings it at \$20- whether more or less
at the Factory I am ignorant- Paul May left us four
weeks yesterday, was spoken off Hatterass when six days
out- Since which I have not been able to obtain the
least news from him altho I have examined the Charleston
News that three separate times we hope however to hear
soon- By this time I hope thou art safely returned from
thy Country Excursion and which I hope proved as success-
ful in a pecuniary point of view as agreeable in other
Respects- Our friends in the City are all well as far
as I now Recollect, as also our Relatives & friends at
the North- Thomas Reade paid us an Evening Visit a
short time since, was well, & gave a favorable Report
of the Family & Concerns generally at Home- E Dibble
& wife with uncle & Aunt Alley intend starting for Ohio
in the Spring 'Bag & Baggage' to use a familiar expres-
sion- I heartily wish them success but Certainly Regret
the old Folks going- So with our love in which Mother
& Sisters Join I remain, Your affectionate Father Reu-
ben Barker PS. I mention the expense of going to Bos-
ton at 50 Dolls for I certainly dont like to ask Cousin
E S B to give me a passage free since the late Revolution
among the Directors, fearing he may get under their lash
for such liberties- At Howlands things appear to go on
lively, they often enquire about thee in very Respect-
ful Terms- In C. Rhinds place they have a nice young
man as Salesman by the name of Lawrence who I like much-
They have paid me about 200(2- 11-) Dolls within the last
month or 5 weeks. Indeed if it was not for them I don't
know I should do- From S Hicks & Sons I have not had a
single call since my Return from Boston. We have some
Expectation of Charles May yet going to Boston this fall
or rather winter before the Exats stop- if so shall for-
ward the Agency for the Beam & probably a letter or two
from your dear Sisters- R B We yesterday Recd a very
acceptable letter from my much valued friend Anna Spriggs,
Liverpool. Remember never to Seal on thy writing- a



Paul F. and soldier guilty of - R D. (Original.)

New York, 21 of 5 Month 1845. Friend Bunker
Bought of John Hancock, No. 247, Foot of 31 Street, 2
Tons of egg Coal at \$8.50 --- \$17 Received Payment,
John Hancock. (Original.)

Bunker Bunker paid (Jan. 1840) the fol-
lowing taxes to the Collector for the 10th Ward at New
York, N.Y. - Non Personal Estate, 1,000 \$5.00 4,150 On
Horse and Lot, No. 106 Eldridge Street, \$30.98. (Ori-
ginal.)

A silhouette of William Spriggs was inscribed
"W S .. Worcester .. 11 no 36 12 1840" (Original.)

992 PHOEBE BUNKER, d. Elihu Bunker and Phoebe
Starbuck, b. 26th, 8 no. 1779, at Hingham, N.Y.; d.
at Hudson, N.Y. She m. Dec. 1799, at Hudson, THOMAS
MACY (b. 25 Aug. 1773, at Hingham; d. 23 Apr. 1835,
at Hudson), s. JOHN MACY and REBECCA CARPENTHER.
He m. (2nd) MARY, wid. of ... CHAPIN, and d.
of ... EVERETT (or ...).

Children (surname MACY):
FREDERICK C., b. 10 Oct. 1800, at Hud-
son (or Ghent), N.Y.
PAUL B., b. 29 Oct. 1802, at Hudson (or
Ghent). He lived in New York in 1868.
PAULINA, b. 12 Oct. 1803, at Hudson; d.
1 Feb. 1839, at Hudson.
ARIE, b. 1 June 1808, at Hudson. She
m. at Hudson, CHARLES B. GARDNER,
and lived at Williamson, N.Y., in 1868.
EDWARD B., b. 28 Aug. 1810, at Hudson;
d. 2 Sept. 1842, at Nantucket, Mass.
MATTHEW B., b. 26 June 1812, at Hudson.
He lived at Williamson in 1868.
ALANSON C., b. 19 March 1817, at Hudson;
d. 1832, at Hudson or Nantucket.
WILLIAM E., b. 6 Aug. 1819, at Hudson;
He lived at Jacksonville, Fla., in
1868.

References: - ha, 290; mf, 156; nu.

The will (dated 1821) of Elihu Bunker (724) na-
med, as legatees, the children of his deceased daughter,
Phoebe Macy (wife of Thomas), viz., Polina, Arie, Edward,
Mathew, and Alanson; and provision was made for the education
of the last three.

Paul B. Macy, s. Thomas and Phoebe Bunker of Hud-
son, n. in 1822 (nu).

985 HENRY⁷ BUNKER, s. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 28th, 1 mo. 1792^{*}; d. 9 Feb. 1843.

The following record may be pertinent here:-

THOMAS BUNKER (1809), s. of Captain HENRY BUNKER and CATHERINE BUNKER, called himself, and was known by the name of Bunker at Vassalboro, Me. (bca, 3 June 1898.)

References.- MA.

Henry Bunker was a witness to deeds (dated, 3 Nov. 1801, 15 Apr. 1802, and 21 Apr. 1803) concerning property at Hudson, N.Y. (see 721). (Consider 1157 also in this connection.)

(See 1157 under 1895.)

The two wills (1815) of Phebe Gardner named her cousin, Henry Bunker (see 727).

On 11 June 1822, the whaling ship PARAGON (309 tons) of Nantucket; Captain Henry Bunker, sailed for the Pacific Ocean: she returned on 18 Jan. (or June) 1825, with 1250 (or 1838) bbl. of sperm oil: she sailed under Captain Dav. N. Edwards on 16 Nov. 1825 (had: sr, 242: sag).

On 30 Sept. 1835, the whaling ship PLANTER (340 tons) of Nantucket, Captain Henry Bunker, sailed for the Pacific Ocean: she returned on 21 March 1838, with 2322 bbl. of sperm oil (had: sr, 254: sag).

Administration (1843) of the estate of Henry Bunker (nv, v. 2, ball. 1).

987 HANNAH⁷ BUNKER, d. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 23d, 10 mo. 1792^{*}. She m., 10 Sept. 1807, at Nantucket^{*}, HENRY GARDNER (b. 24th, 8 mo. 1773, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 27 Oct. 1844, at Nantucket, act. 67, from consumption: he was a carpenter), s. CRISPUS GARDNER deceased and MARGARET GARDNER of Nantucket.

Children (surname GARDNER):-

EDWARD B., b. 12 June 1808^{*}.

LYDIA B., b. 21 Dec. 1809^{*}.

PETER, b. 1 March 1813^{*}.

SAMUEL B., b. 21 Jan. 1815^{*} (30 Jan.

1815, at Nantucket, according to

obituary in Prospect Hill Cemetery

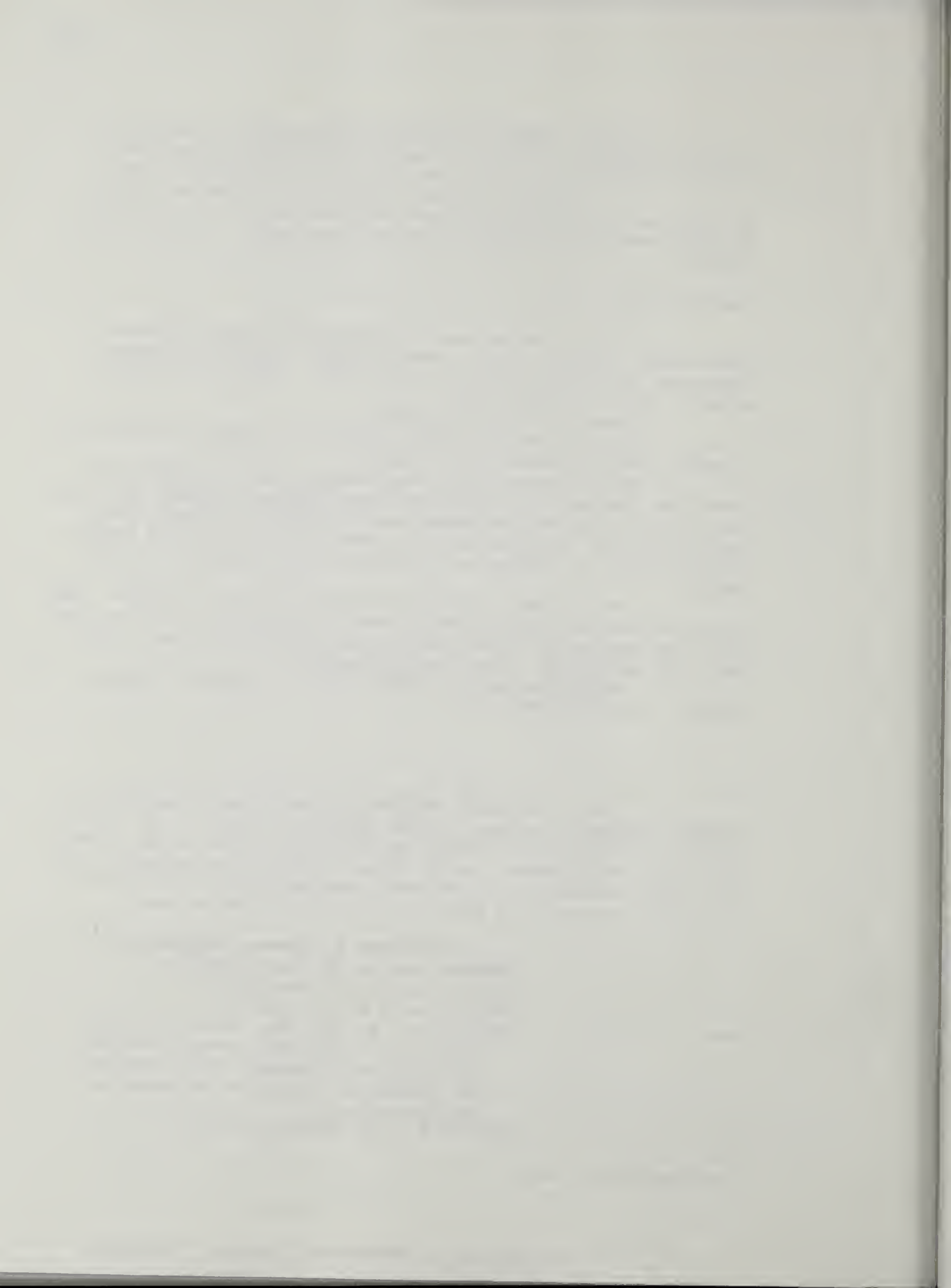
at Milford St. Vernon streets at

Nantucket).

JOHN B., b. 18 Dec. 1816^{*}.

References.- MA.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



988 JAMES⁷ BUNKER, s. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 22d, 10 mo. 1784⁺; d. 25 Sept. 1864 (cr). She m., 9 Jan. 1805, at Nantucket, Mass., (JOSEPH) CORLIAN COLEMAN (b. 22d. 10 mo. 1783⁺; d. 15 Sept. 1865. - cr), s. JESSE COLEMAN deceased and ELIZABETH SMITH of Nantucket.

Children (surname COLEMAN).-

EDWARD, b. 4th, 2 mo. 1807⁺.

EMILY D., d. July 1858, aet. 20 y. 2 m.

ROBERT, b. 6th, 11 mo. 1812⁺.

HENRY, b. 8th, 10 mo. 1816⁺.

SARAH (or SALLY), b. 23d, 5 mo. 1818⁺.

ELIZABETH, b. 31, 5 mo. 1820⁺; d. 1

Apr. 1823⁺.

ROLAND, b. 17th, 4 mo. 1821⁺; d. 1822⁺.

ANN, b. 30th, 11 mo. 1824⁺. She m. Cap-

tain JOSEPH ABBOTT of N.D.

ELIZABETH, b. 27th, 10 mo. 1823⁺, at

Nantucket. Her parents were described

as Joseph C. Coleman and Fiebe Bunker

of Nantucket, when she m. in 1848.

References.- cr: ex, 15: mv.

The will (1805) of John Coleman named his son, Obed, who had died, leaving a child, Joseph Corlian Coleman (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

989 SAMUEL⁷ BUNKER, s. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 17th, 11 mo. 1783⁺; d. 31 Aug. 1811, aet. 25, lost at sea. He m., 17 July 1800, SARAH (or SALLY) RUSSELL (b. 17th. 12 mo. 1782 or 1789), d. ELIHO RUSSELL and HEPSA-BETH PINKHAM.

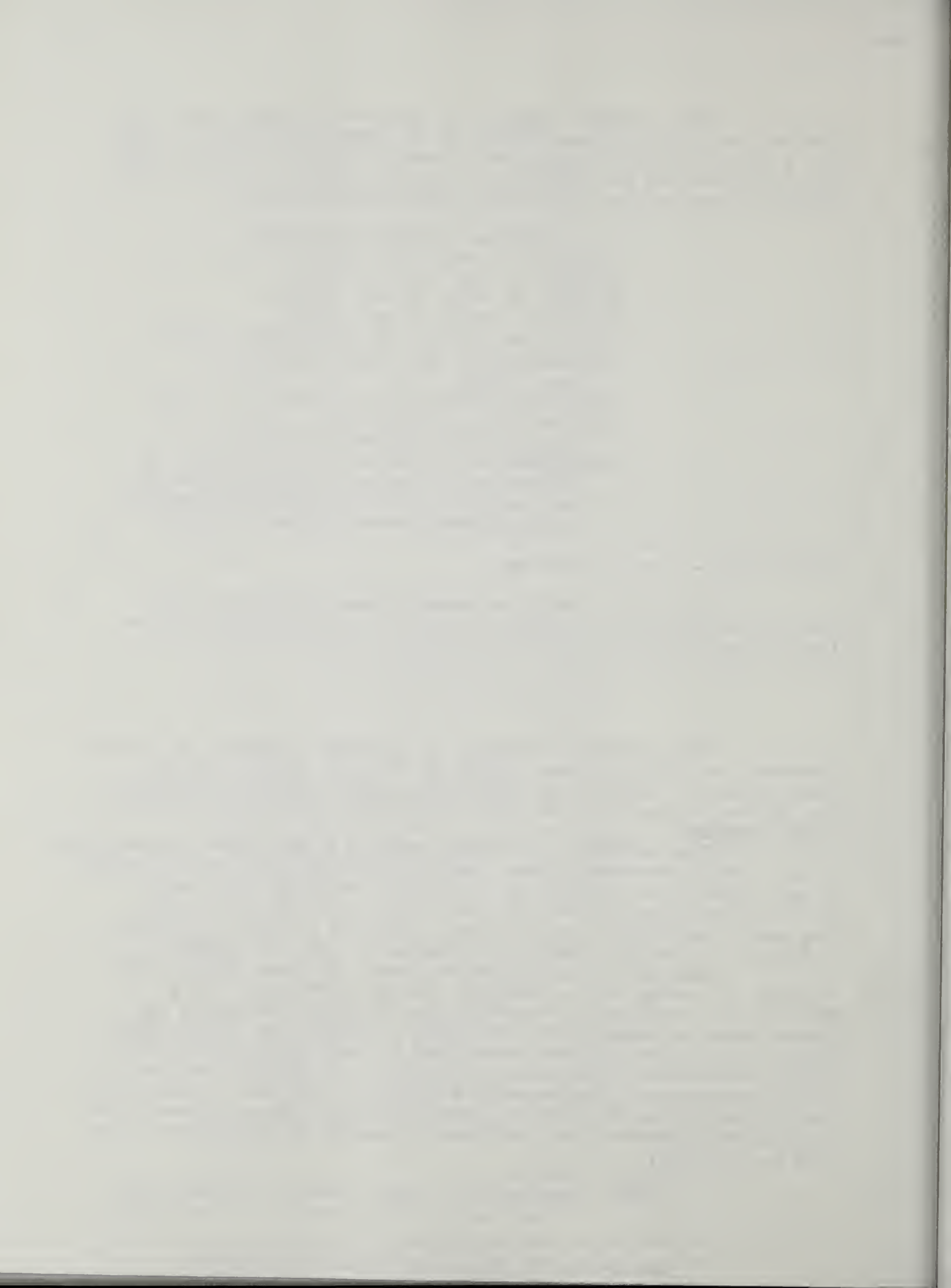
She m. (2nd), as second wife, 15 Aug. 1820 (intentions, 5 Aug. 1820; recorded, Apr. 1821), ALEXANDER RAY 2d (b. 10th, 3 mo. 1781⁺), s. REUBEN RAY and LORELS COFFIN, and their children were ALEXANDER RAY (b. 1821, at Nantucket, Mass.: he, as of Nantucket, m. in 1841), CHARLES B. RAY (b. 1825), FREDERIC H. RAY (b. 1829), and SARAH M. RAY (b. 1832).

Alexander Ray 2d had m. (1st) 15 Feb. 1810, NANCY RUSSELL (b. 4th, 9 mo. 1780; d. 18 May 1820, aet. 29 y. 3 mo. 10 d., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Land at Nantucket), d. REUBEN RUSSELL and HANNAH MYRICK, and their children were MARY C. RAY (b. 16 Nov. 1810), LYDIA R. RAY (b. 4 May 1812, according to epitaph in New North Cemetery at Nantucket), WILLIAM C. RAY (b. 9 Dec. 1813), and ELIZABETH B. RAY (b. 23 June 1817: her parents were described as Alexander Ray and Nancy Russell of Nantucket, when she m. in 1833).

Child.-

1810 HARRIET, s. b. 1810. She m. (intentions, she being of Nantucket, 30 Oct. 1836,

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



at Rockport, Mass.). CLIMBIE RANDALL (b. 1818; was a collier at Nantucket and 1844) of Nantucket, Mass.; s. CLIMBIE RANDALL of Fairhaven, and their children were SARAH B. RANDALL (b. 1843), child (d. 28 Oct. 1847, aet. 1 y.), SAMUEL B. RANDALL (b. 1840), a daughter (d. 3 June 1843), a daughter (d. 24 Sept. 1844), WILLIAM HOWARD RANDALL (b. 23 March 1844, at Nantucket), and CHARLES H. RANDALL (b. 1844).

References.— nu: rc.

The second will (1818) of Phoebe Gardner (sec 727) named Sarah Bunker (wife of Samuel).

990 ROBERT⁷ BUNKER, s. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 16th, 10 mo. 1786*; d. 1820* (2 March 1820, aet. 33 y. 4 m.— nu: 2 Apr. 1819, lost off Cape Nantuxet from ship MORRIS.— mf). (He m., 1 March 1819, at Nantucket (cr), LYDIA MACY (b. 4 Apr. 1801*, at Nantucket, Mass.: she lived at Milford, Mass., in 1808), d. SILVANUS MACY and ANNA PINKHAM, and there was no child by this marriage.

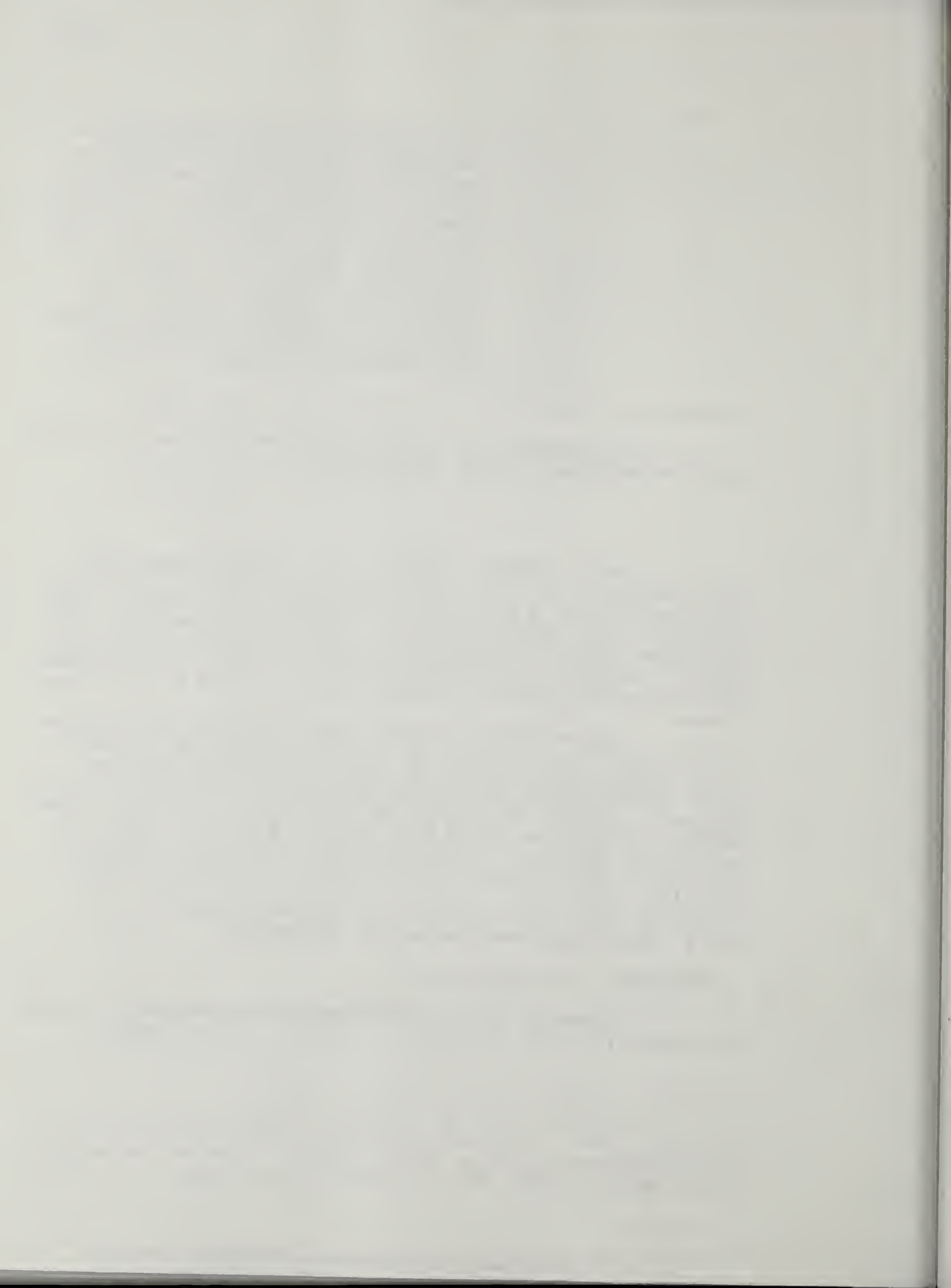
She m. (2nd), 22 Jan. 1822, at Nantucket, FREDERICK C. MACY (b. 10th, 10 mo. 1800, at Ghent or Hudson, N.Y.: he lived at Milford in 1808), s. THOMAS MACY and PHOEBE BUNKER (982), and their children were THOMAS B. MACY (b. and d. 1823), PHOEBE ANN MACY (b. 1825: she, as of Nantucket, m. in 1844, aged 22), MARY ELIZABETH MACY (b. 1826, at Nantucket: she, as d. of Frederick C. Macy and Lydia of Nantucket, m. in 1846), ANN B. MACY (b. 1829), ALANSON C. MACY (b. Apr. 1832), AVIS C. MACY (b. May 1833), and EDWARD B. MACY (b. 25 Aug. 1847, at Nantucket: s. Frederick C. Macy, tinplate worker of Nantucket).

References.— cr: mf: nu: 216

The will (1823) of Silvanus Macy named his daughter Lydia (wife of Frederick C. Macy) (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

991 REBECCA⁷ BUNKER, d. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia Gardner, b. 28th, 12 mo. 1791*. (She m., as second wife, 20 July 1837, WILLIAM MOORE, (or MOORS: b. 11 Nov.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.



1777), s. WILLIAM MOORES and BESSIEBETH FOLGER.
 WILLIAM MOORES had m. (1st), 3 Aug. 1802, LYDIA
 GOTTEN (b. 18th, 10 mo. 1781; d. 1 Apr. 1837), s. HIRSH
 GOTTEN, and their children were ALBA MOORES (b. 1798),
 ALBA MOORES (b. 19 Nov. 1805), MARY F. MOORES (b.
 13 July 1803 or 1806), WILLIAM C. MOORES (b. 30 June 1807),
 LYDIA MOORES (b. 10 March 1810), BESSIEBETH F. MOORES (b.
 31 (est. 12,) June 1814), CHARLES C. MOORES (b. 9 June
 1818), GEORGE MOORES (b. 3 Oct. 1817), CHARLES C. MOORES
 (b. 13 Oct. 1820, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill
 Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket, Mass.),
 and WILLIAM C. MOORES (b. 6 Aug. 1823).

References.- bo: nu.

Administration (1832) of the estate of William
 Moores (nv, v.2, bull.1).

1892 A. A. A. BUNKER, d. Barnabas⁶ Bunker and Lydia
 Gardner, b. 19th, 1 mo. 1793*, at Nantucket. She lived
 at Nantucket, Mass., in 1868. - She m. (1st), 7th, 10 mo.
 1813, at Nantucket*, CHARLES MARY (b. 6 Oct. 1788, at
 Nantucket; d. 27 Jan. 1852, at Nantucket), s. RALPH MARY
 and SARAH FOLGER of Nantucket. - She m. (2nd), as second wife (no), JAMES TABER
 ELDRIDGE (b. 8th, 17th, or 18th, 1 mo. 1788), s. ANOS EL-
 DRIDGE (of Cape Cod) and MARY COOK.
 James Taber Eldredge had m., 14 July 1803, DEBO-
 RAH PINTHAM (b. 7th, 11 mo. 1788 or 1789; d. JETHRO PINK-
 HAM and SUSANNA CONNEN, and their children were ANOS EL-
 DRIDGE (b. 5th, 2 mo. 1809), SUSAN P. ELDRIDGE (b. 23d, 8
 mo. 1810 or 1811), BENJAMIN ELDRIDGE (b. 23d, 5 mo. 1812),
 NANCY ELDRIDGE (b. 8d, 4 mo. 1814), DAVID P. ELDRIDGE (b.
 6th, 3 mo. 1816), JAMES T. ELDRIDGE (b. 12 mo. 1821),
 SARAH W. ELDRIDGE (b. 1823 or 1821), WILLIAM W. ELDRIDGE
 (b. 5 mo. 1823), JOHN W. ELDRIDGE (b. 7 mo. 1828), and
 MARY P. ELDRIDGE (b. 5 mo. 1834).

Child (surname MARY).-

INCREZIA F., b. 12 Dec. 1816*, at Nan-
 tucket. She lived there in 1868.

References.- bo: ha, 291: mf, 233: nu.

The will (1827) of Jethro Pintaham named his
 daughter, Deborah Eldredge (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1828) of Susanna Pintaham named her
 daughter, Deborah Eldredge; and her grandchild, Susan P.
 Eldredge (nv, v.2, bull.1).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

997 LYDIA B. BUNKER, d. Hezekiah⁶ Bunker and Lydia Ellenwood, b. 25th, 3 mo. 1737; bur. in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket, Mass. She m., 6 June 1806, SAMUEL GARDNER (d. 28 Nov. 1833), s. NATHAN GARDNER and HILLIA HUNTLEY.

She m. (2nd), as second wife, 6 Jan. 1814, at Nantucket*, JOHN MITCHELL (see 996).

Child (surname GARDNER).--

LYDIA B.

Children (surname MITCHELL).--

HANNAH, b. 7 Oct. 1814*.

RICHARD C., b. 2 Jan. 1817*, at Nantucket. She m., 1834, according to record of South Congregational Church of Nantucket.

SAMUEL C., d. 1830*.

MARY B., b. 15 Nov. 1823*.

MARTHA E., b. 1826, at Nantucket.

SARAH H., b. 14 Sept. 1828*.

SARAH H., b. 12 June 1831*.

References.-- Bu, 292; m: Bu.

Lydia Gardner, widow of Samuel, administratrix (1808) of his estate (Br, v. 3, bull. 1).

The will (1821) of Hezekiah Bunker (728) named his granddaughter, Lydia B. Gardner.

Lydia B. Mitchell was one of the heirs (1836) of Hezekiah Bunker (728).

998 WILLIAM BUNKER, s. Hezekiah⁶ Bunker and Lydia Ellenwood, b. 19th, 2 mo. 1739, at Dartmouth, N.S.; d. 28 March 1836, at Nantucket, Mass. He was a cooper. (NOTE.-- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.-- Ed.)

He m., 20 June 1811, at Nantucket, by Rev. James Curney, FARELL (or FARNEL, FARWELL, or FARLEY) GALEY (or GALEY) MORRIS (b. 26th, 6 mo. 1791, at Nantucket; d. 9 Aug. 1845, at Nantucket, aged 54, on 7 Aug. 1845, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket), d. JOHN MORRIS and SALLY COFFIN.

Children.--

WILL SARAH COFFIN, b. 5th, 3 mo. 1812;

d. 16 Apr. 1841, aet. 29, according to record of South Congregational

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

Church of Nantucket, and epitaph
in Tomb at Mill Cemetery.

1312 WILLIAM L. BUNKER, b. 18th, 12 mo. 1814;
d. 12 Dec. 1846, on board of the
ship SAMPSON, capt. 21 y. 1
m. No 2nd epitaph.

1313 JAMES MONROE, b. 18th, 9 mo. 1817,
at Nantucket.

1314 CAROLINE WILKINSON, b. 9th, 3 mo. 1819
(or 1820), in Massachusetts. She, as
of Nantucket, m. (intentions, 3 Sept.
1839), 1839, according to record of
South Congregational Church, CHARLES
W. REMFORD (b. 1810, in Mass.), s.
Rev. Jordan Rexford, and their chil-
dren were LARRY J. REMFORD (b. 1840),
SARAH C. REMFORD (b. 1842), and CHAR-
LES E. REMFORD (b. 1847).

1315 ROLAND RUSSELL, b. 16th, 6 mo. 1822,
at Nantucket.

1316 HANNAH MINGOILL, b. 12 March 1825, at
Nantucket.

1317 ELIZA COFFIN, b. 29th, 1 mo. 1826, at
Nantucket; d. 13 Sept. 1876, at Nan-
tucket, aet. 47-9. She m., 31 Aug.
1852, at Nantucket, by Rev. Benjamin
Jenkins jr., DAVID MORROW (or MORROWS;
b. about 1810, at Nantucket; bapt.
19 Sept. 1831, according to record
of South Congregational Church), s.
JOHN MORROW and KALBY -----.

1318 PAUL, b. 9 July 1831, at Nantucket.

The parents were described as William Bunker and
Parnal (or Parnall) of Nantucket, in connection with the
marriages of certain of their children, viz., Roland R.
(1846) and James M. (1848).

References.- ac: bo: bbb: ccy, v. 18, pt. 2, 736: nu: re: saq.

The New Bedford Mercury published (26 March 1813)
a list of seamen whom the English were said to have impres-
sed, and who were said to be from Nantucket: it included
William Bunker, who had been born at Northcouth, Nova Sco-
tia, of Nantucket parents (saq).

The will (1831) of Henehiah Bunker (728) named
his son, William.

William Bunker was one of the heirs (1836) of
Henehiah Bunker (723).

William Bunker was an active supporter of The Is-
lander (a Nantucket newspaper, 1840 to March 1843) (nu).

On 4 9 mo. 1850, at Nantucket, William Bunker (b.
in N.S.: aged 31: cooper) was included in the family of
Charles W. Remford (b. in Mass.: aged 39: trader), whose
family also included Caroline E. Rexford (aged 30: b. in
Mass.) (ccy, v. 18, pt. 2, 637).

On 6 9 mo. 1850, at Nantucket, wife C. Bunker
(b. in 1830; aged 20) was included in the family of Abner
Bartlett Robinson (1800-1818).

1873 ELIZABETH ELLERWOOD⁷ BUNKER, d. Hezekiah⁶
Bunker and Lydia Ellerwood, b. 4th, 12 mo. 1795. She m.,
17 Jan. 1815, ROBERT COFFIN 2d (b. 28th, 7 mo. 1737), s.
ROBERT COFFIN jr. and LYDIA COFFIN.

Children (surname COFFIN).—

HARRIET, b. 11th (or 21st), 10 mo. 1815.
ROBERT G., b. 17th, 5 mo. 1817. ROBERT
G. COFFIN, 2d, b. at Nantucket, s.
Reuben and Elizabeth (or Mary) Bunker,
all of Nantucket; m. in 1843 (no).
ALBERT G., b. 28th, 1 mo. 1819. He, as
of Nantucket, Mass., m. in 1843.
ELIZABETH E., b. 21st, 12 mo. 1820 (or
1821). She, as of Nantucket, m. in
1844.
MARY B., b. 21 Feb. 1823, according to
epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at
Nantucket. She, as of Nantucket, m.
in 1842.
JAMES W., b. 1825.
HANNAH M., b. 1828, at Nantucket. She,
aged 13, d. Reuben Coffin 2d and Eli-
zabeth E. Bunker of Nantucket, m.,
as of Nantucket, in 1846.
PAUL B., b. 18th, 6 mo. 1850.
MARTHA E., b. 23d, 4 mo. 1854.

References.—

The will (1797) of Robert Coffin named his grand-
son, Reuben Coffin (nr. v. 2, p. 11, 12).
Elizabeth E. Coffin was one of the heirs (1836)
of Hezekiah Bunker (728).

999 EUNICE⁷ BUNKER, d. Hezekiah⁶ Bunker and
Lydia Ellerwood, b. 22d, 5 mo. 1791; d. 20 July 1823, aet.
32 y. 4 m., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery
on Grove Lane at Nantucket, 1823. See m., 18 Nov. 1811,
CHARLES COFFIN MORRIS (b. probably in 1795; d. 12 Jan.
1839; his family Bible was in the possession of Lydia C.
Cushman of Nantucket in 1911), s. JOHN MORRIS and SALLY
COFFIN.

No m.(2nd), 9 Aug. 1881, LYDIA GOWIN (b. 5 Nov. 1792), d. RICHARD GOWIN and LIDIA GOWIN, and their children were JUDITH C. MORRIS (b. 3 Jan. 1820), and possibly JOHN C. MORRIS (b. 20 July 1822), THOMAS S. MORRIS (b. 26 May 1823), ANNE J. MORRIS (b. 6 June 1830), and LYDIA C. MORRIS (b. 25 Apr. 1832).

Children (surname MORRIS).--

LEWIS C., b. Oct. 1818.

EDWARD D., b. Oct. 1825.

Possibly CHARLES W., b. 22 Feb. 1818.

References.-- nu.

Charles C. Morris was one of the heirs (1836) of Hezekiah Bunker (722).

Administration (1840) of the estate of Charles C. Morris (nu, v.2, bull.1).

1001 SARAH GANNON BUNKER, d. Hezekiah⁶ Bunker and Lydia Ellen⁶, b. 7th, 2 no. 1797, in Massachusetts. See m. 8 Oct. 1818, DAVID HUNTINGTON (b. 7 no. 1796, in Rhode Island) of Newport, R.I.

Children (surname HUNTINGTON).--

HARRIET BUNKER, b. 11 Aug. 1819, at Nantucket, Mass. She, as of Nantucket, m. in 1841.

SAMUEL A., b. 27th, 4 no. 1822.

EDWARD P., b. 6 Oct. 1824, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket, in Massachusetts.

LYDIA E., b. 10 no. 1827.

SARAH, b. 1830.

JOSEPH W., b. 13th, 5 no. 1833, in Massachusetts.

DAVID.

References.-- ce: cay, v.18, pt.2, 691: nu.

Sarah G. Huntington was one of the heirs (1836) of Hezekiah Bunker (722).

On 3 9 no. 1830, at Nantucket, the family of Lydia Bunker (see 722) included David Huntington (b. in R.I.: aged 55), Sarah G. Huntington (b. in Mass.: aged 55), Edward R. Huntington (b. in Mass.: aged 23: cooper), and Joseph W. Huntington (b. in Mass.: aged 17: he had attended school within the year) (cay, v.18, pt.2, 691).

1002 PAUL⁷ BUNKER, s. Hensleigh⁶ Bunker and Lydia Blinwood, b. 22d, 11 mo. 1797 (or 1798), at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 4 July 1837. He m., 16 Dec. 1824, ELIZABETH (or ELIZA) COFFIN (b. 10th, 2 mo. 1805, at Nantucket), d. ALBERT COFFIN and ELIZABETH (ROSDRICK) COLEMAN.

She m. (2d) WILLIAM FOLGER 2d (b. 7 Nov. 1786), s. CHARLES FOLGER and JEMMA COLEMAN, and there was no child by this marriage.

William Folger 2d had m. (1st), 5 May 1809, LUCY FOLGER (b. 25d, 2 mo. 1789), d. THADDEUS FOLGER and MARGARET GARDNER, and their children were CHARLES A. FOLGER (b. 29th, 4 mo. 1809), MARGARET G. FOLGER (b. 16 Feb. 1811, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Nantucket and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket), FRANKLIN FOLGER (b. 1816), HIRSH FOLGER (b. 1818), DAVID FOLGER (b. 1821), ELIZABETH FOLGER (b. 4th, 8 mo. 1821 or 1822), KATH FOLGER (b. 1825), ANN M. FOLGER (b. 12th, 11 mo. 1822), LUCY G. FOLGER (b. 1830: she was an idiot), and REBECCA U. FOLGER (b. 1832).

Child.
1319 ALBERT C., 6 b. 1826, at Nantucket; d. 13 March 1892, at Nantucket, age 65-8-23: bur. in Prospect Hill Cemetery. He was a retired merchant of Nantucket when he died. He did not marry.

References. bo: bbb: ma.

On 8 June 1825, the whaling ship PERUVIAN (334 tons: built in 1818 at North River by the Fosters: owned by C. Mitchell & Co. of Nantucket in 1820), Captain Alexander Macy, sailed for the Pacific Ocean. In 1827, Paul Bunker, first mate, was struck and killed by a blackfish that he had harpooned. She returned on 14 Dec. 1827, with 2285 bbl. of sperm oil. (bdw: haq:saq.)

Administration (1827) on the estate of Paul Bunker (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Guardian (1829) for Albert C. Bunker, son of Paul (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Eliza C. Bunker was one of the heirs (1836) of Hensleigh Bunker (723).

Elizabeth Bunker was a school-teacher at Nantucket in 1842 (saq). (Consider 240 also in this connection.)

The family of Elizabeth Coffin (aged 80) at Nantucket, on 26 7 mo. 1850, included Eliza Bunker (aged 47) and Albert C. Bunker (aged 24: mariner): all were b. in Massachusetts. (ev, v. 32, pt. 2, 593).

1004 BUNKER⁷ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁶ Bunker, b. at Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert Island, Lincoln Co., Me.; d. 24 Oct. 1877, aet. 94 y. 6 m., according to his epitaph at Trenton, Hancock Co., Me.

He m., 1809, ARABELLA CROW (b. at York, Me.; d. 29 Oct. 1857, aet. 60, according to epitaph at Trenton).

Children.-

1320 LONICE S., s. b. about 1820, in Maine; d. 19 May 1897, at Salem, Mass., aet. 66; bur. at Trenton. She did not marry.

1321 JOHN EDWARD, b. about 1821, at West Trenton, Me.

There is confusion concerning the husband of Arabella Crow his name being given as DUDLEY BUNKER (bgd: ha), or (bgd) DUDLEY PETER BUNKER (noj, v.3, 1645), DUDLEY J. BUNKER (bfp), DUDLEY SARGENT BUNKER (bgd), PAUL DUDLEY BUNKER (bfp), and PAUL DUDLEY SARGENT BUNKER (ash). The epitaphs state Dudley Bunker, and his wife, Arabella G.: these are located in a small church cemetery at Trenton, on the mainland about two miles from the bridge to Mt. Desert on the main highway between Bangor and Bar Harbor, and this cemetery contains also the graves of Sam Bunker (1003), of William A. Bunker (1670), and of the latter's wife (bgd). A little further along, about one hundred yards off the main highway, and entirely hidden from it by a small overgrowth of bushes, there is another small, old, private cemetery of the Bunker family (lga).

Dudley Bunker removed to West Trenton, Me.

References.- bhh: bgd: noj, v.3, 1645: sha:

The family of Dudley Bunker at Trenton, Me., in 1810, included one free white male between ages of 16 and 25 years inclusive; one free white female under 10, and one between 10 and 25 (bg).

1005 PETER⁷ BUNKER, s. Benjamin⁶ Bunker, b. 1787, at Trenton, Me.; d. 15 July 1857; bur. at Brewer, Me. He removed from Trenton, or from somewhere near Mt. Desert Island, Me., and was at Brewer in 1850.

He m., at Ellsworth, Me., MARLEA (or PATTY) JORDAN (b. at Ellsworth; d. 11 March 1870; aet. 72 y. 4 m. 6 d.).

Children.-

1322 JOHN, s. b. 1819.

1323 ISAAC STANLEY, b. about 1824, at Trenton.

1324 WARREN D., b. 1836.

1012 EUNICE⁷ WINTER, d. Barzillai⁶ Winter and Lydia Pinkham, b. 12 Nov. 1781, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 25 Nov. 1802, at Hudson, N.Y. She m., 15 Feb. 1800, at Hudson, WILLIAM P. MACY (b. 21 Aug. 1778, at Nantucket; d. 15 Jan. 1867, at Ghent, N.Y.); d. ROBERT MACY jr. and ANNA JONES.

Children (surname MACY).--

GEORGE B., b. 11 Oct. 1802, at Hudson; d. 7 Feb. 1893, at Hudson.

ALEXANDER W., b. 5 Dec. 1804, at Hudson; d. 4 Aug. 1863, at Hudson.

HARRIET, b. 23 March 1808, at Hudson; d. 6 Jan. 1899, at Hudson.

HARRIET, b. 9 Nov. 1808, at Hudson.

She lived at Ghent in 1868.

ROBERT W., b. 6 Feb. 1812, at Hudson.

He lived at Ghent in 1868.

References.-- nu: nu.

1013 REUBEN P.⁷ BUNKER, s. Barzillai⁶ Bunker and Lydia Pinkham, b. 1789, at Nantucket (bo: bel), Mass.; d. 5 May 1852. He m. REUBEN (or HENRIETH, or HEPSEBETH) COFFIN (b. 1789; d. 23 Apr. 1862), d. STEPHEN COFFIN jr. and EUNICE COFFIN.

Children.--

1330 George F. (or R.), b. Aug. 1815.

1331 STEPHEN C., b. 1817.

1332 CHARLES, who d. in boyhood.

References.-- bo: bel: nu: sab.

1014 ANIS⁷ BUNKER, d. Timothy⁶ Bunker and Dinah Coffin, b. 16 March 1782; d. 21 Aug. 1845. She m. DAVID COLEMAN (b. 4 March 1786; d. 2 June, or 6 May, 1835), s. ELI COLEMAN and ELIZABETH MACY.

Children (surname COLEMAN).--

DINAH, b. 19 Apr. 1811.

ELIZABETH, b. 14 Oct. 1813.

HELEN, b. 11 Feb. 1817.

MARIA B., b. 14 March 1819.

CLARISSA, b. 26 Nov. 1821.

CAROLINE, b. 27 June 1821.

JOSEPH WARREN, b. 27 Oct. 1826.

References.-- ex,14: nu.

The will (dated 1851) of Timothy Bunker (742) named his executor, John William (wife of David Coleson). Administration (1857) of the estate of David Coleson (ny, v. 8, bull. 1).

1019 SETH BUNKER, s. Timothy Bunker and Dinah Coffin, b. 7 July 1794, at Providence, R.I.; d. 5 March (or 3 May) 1833, at Athens, N.Y. He m. LAVINIA CECILY (b. 18 Oct. 1792; d. 19 Aug. 1847), d. JOSEPH CECILY and CHLOE CASTLE (b. at New Haven, Conn.; sister of GEORGE CASTLE, who m. ----- HAMILIS, and their daughter lived, unmarried, at Oswego, N.Y., in 1836).

Children.-

1833 MARGARET, b. 7 July 1833; d. 23 Jan. 1843; bur. in the old cemetery at Athens. She m. M. CHASE.

1834 MARY L., b. 3 Apr. 1834; d. 17 Nov. 1841; bur. in old cemetery at Athens. She m. JOHN NORTON (or NORRIS),

1835 WESTON, b. 21 March 1834, at Athens.
1836 GENE.

Seth Bunker was the owner of sloops plying between Athens and New York, N.Y.

An Episcopal prayer-book at the home of Florence (Bunker) Biller (1951) in 1836 was inscribed with the name of Lavinia Bunker.

An epitaph in the old cemetery at Athens was inscribed, "In memory of their son, Seth Bunker, who died May 21st, 1842, aged 7 mo. 6 days."

References.- bph.; bel.; bhac.; nu.

The will (dated 4 March 1832; proved, 22 July 1833) of Seth Bunker of Athens named his wife, Lavinia; his three children, Margaret, Mary, and Weston, all under age; and his "trusty friend Castle Sealey to whom I commit the guardianship of my three children until they come to age of 21 years". His real estate consisted of one house and two lots, "where I now reside," and the east half of a brick store and lot fronting on Ferry St., Athens, the house and store having been bought in partnership with Castle Sealey. Executors.- wife, Lavinia; and friend, Castle Sealey. Witnesses.- O.E. Osborn, John Bennett, and William H. Spencer. (mbf, from dbf, v. 6, 342.)

The will (dated 1835) of Timothy Bunker (743) named his three grandchildren, the children of his son, Seth Bunker, deceased, viz., Weston Bunker, Margaret Bunker, and Mary Bunker.

Epitaph.- "Margaret Bunker, who yielded her soul to God, Jan. 20th, 1843, in her 33rd year." (Chae)

Nathan Bunker (1835) was appointed (14 Jan. 1813) administrator of the estate of Levinus Bunker of Athens, deceased (mbf, from abf, v.F, 135).

Epitaph.- "Mary, wife of John Norbury, H.D., and daughter of Seth and Levinus Bunker, died Nov. 17th, 1831, aged 29 yrs. 7 mo. and 14 days." (Chae).

1034 JOHN C.⁷ BUNKER, s. Eliza⁶ Bunker and Abigail Folger, b. 17 Nov. 1797; lost at sea. He lived at Hudson, N.Y. He m., 5 Jan. 1808, ABIGAIL HAZARD.

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Children.-

1337 HARRIET LOUISE, s. b. 31 Oct. 1809.

1338 WILLIAM H., b. 22 Jan. 1812; d. in Canada. (NOTE.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the cases of the several contemporaneous individuals of the name of William, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- El.)

1339 (ANN) CATHERINE, b. 23 July 1816.

References.- bo: bel: au: saa: sab.

Administration granted (1823) on the estate of John C. Bunker, deceased (nv, v.2, Bull.1).

1027 SALLY⁷ BUNKER, d. Eliza⁶ Bunker and Abigail Folger, b. 1 Sept. 1795 (or 1794); d. 20 Jan. 1853. Her portrait was in the possession, in 1916, of her granddaughter, Mrs. Jennie Alden of Hudson, N.Y. She m., 11 Oct. 1810, LEVIN LITTLE (b. 21 Jan. 1728; d. 2 Oct. 1853).

Children (surname LITTLE).-

WILLIAM HENRY, b. 1 Aug. 1811; d. 12 Dec. 1861. He m. CAROLINE A. TRAVER (d. 8 Feb. 1896), and their child was ROBERT H. LITTLE (b. 17 Sept. 1850).

FREDERICK DUNBAR, b. 7 November 1813; d. 11 July 1863. He m., 1 Oct. 1835, MARY E. HANSEN (b. 31 March 1817), and their children were WALTER THOMAS LITTLE (b. 16 Apr. 1836; d. 11 Sept. 1867), SARAH BUNKER LITTLE (b. 13 June 1838), GEORGE BUNKER LITTLE (b. 8 Aug. 1840; d. 2 Apr. 1894),

JAMES JOSEPH LITTLE (b. 15 Decem.
1818), JAMES LITTLE (b. 1818; d.
23 Feb. 1845; m. 4 Feb. 1860), MARY
FRANCIS LITTLE (b. 26 Feb. 1849),
CAROLINE LITTLE (b. 22 Oct.
1853), and ALVIN ROOSEVELT LITTLE
(b. 21 June 1857).

CHARLES FRANKS, b. 1 Dec. 1815; d.
23 Jan. 1816.

CAROLINE ANN, b. 23 Sept. 1819 (or
1816); d. 8 Feb. 1896.

SARIE JANE, b. 27 July 1820. She was
living in 1897. She m., May 1842,
HARRY MILLER, and their child was
WILLIAM MILLER (he m. MARY BURCHWIN).

GEORGE LEWIS, b. 12 Apr. 1823; d. 24
Apr. 1893. He m., 4 Nov. 1843,
CONCELA C. ROSE, and their chil-
dren were JENNIE LITTLE (she m.
GEORGE HOLLER), ALICE LITTLE (she
m. GEORGE HOLT), FATTIE LITTLE
(she m. CHARLES WEARINGS), FANNIE
LITTLE (she did not marry), IRMA
LITTLE (she m. JESSE ENGLISH), and
CHARLES LITTLE (he m. MARY SANDS).

EDWARD ELISHA, b. 10 May 1825; d.
12 Oct. 1866.

LEWIS BULLER, b. 4 Apr. 1828; d. 15
May 1856. He did not marry.

THOMAS BULLER, b. 4 Apr. 1823; d. 9
Oct. 1875.

CHARLES E., b. 9 May 1831; d. 17
Apr. 1897.

FRANCIS A., b. 6 June 1834; d. 11
March 1857.

Other grandchildren:-

FANNIE PALIN, d. 29 Jan. 1865.

GEORGE C. PALIN, d. Dec. 1875.

RUFUS J. PALIN, who lived at Santa
Fe, N.Mex., in 1897. He m. ALICE
WEBB, and their child was CARRIE
PALIN.

JENNIE. She m. GEORGE W. ALDEN, and
their child was HARRY ALDEN.

KATE, b. 1848; d. 1881.

HENRY. He m. KITTY MILLER.

HATTIE. She m. ROSAMUND HUNSTED.

References.- bnc: bbl: mu: sub.

1093 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN⁷ BARKER, s. Elijah⁶ Barker and Abigail FOLGER, b. 18 July 1798; d. 6 Apr. 1861, at Yonkers, N.Y.; bur. at Hudson, N.Y.

He m. (1st), 1818, SUSAN (or SARAH), SARAHAN, or WIFE) JENNINGS (d. 8 July 1830, at Hudson, set. 28; bur. at Hudson).

He m. (2nd), 3 May 1829, by Rev. Flagg, JANE ANN HOLMES (d. at Yonkers; bur. at Hudson), d. ISRAEL HOLMES and BETTY STRONG, and sister of ----- HOLMES (she m. ----- HOLMES, and their son lived at Detroit, Mich., in 1923).

Children by first marriage.-

1340 CORNELIA, s. d. 23 Feb. 1817.

1341 MARY WILLIAM, b. 31 Aug. 1818.

1342 FRANCES ALMIRA (or ALBINA), b. 26

Sept. 1820; d. 17 March 1902. She

m. (1st), 20 (or 23) May 1837, STEPHEN

G. BARKER (1831). She m. (2nd), 9

Apr. 1854 (sic! - Ed.), HENRY C. JUDSON,

and there was no child by this marriage.

1343 CORNELIA MARIA, b. 14 Sept. 1822; d. 28 Nov. 1844.

1344 GEORGE JENNINGS, b. 4 June 1825. He went to sea in 1845, and his family heard no more of him.

1345 LILLIAN, b. or d. 7 July 1826; d. set. 9 mo.

Children by second marriage.-

1346 FREDERICK HOLMES, b. 20 Nov. 1830; d. 17 July 1849.

1347 JANE ELIZA, b. 26 Apr. 1833, at New York, N.Y.

1348 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, b. 12 Sept. 1834, at Nantucket, Mass.

1349 JULIA, b. 19 Feb. 1837; d. 21 Dec. 1837.

1350 JOHN STRONG, b. 11 Feb. 1843; d. 28 May 1845.

Benjamin Franklin Barker lived at Hudson; then at New York, N.Y.; then on the Hudson River at Sing Sing, N.Y.; then at Irvington, N.Y.; and finally at Yonkers. An old Barker home (a stone house) associated with this branch of the family was, in 1916, still standing at Claverack, N.Y., next to Barker Bridge.

The JENNINGS family is supposed to be of English origin. An old Jennings family Bible was in the possession of 1342 above, and it had the following entries.-

David Jennings born June 7, 1743.

Mabel Squier born March 12, 1755.

David Jennings and Mabel Squier married November 3, 1768.

Stephen Jennings born December 29, 1772.

Abigail Jennings born April 29, 1774.

GRACIE Jennings born March 6, 1776.

Mabel Jennings born October 23, 1777.

Mariah Jennings born July 29, 1779.

Sarah Jennings born January 25, 1782.

References.- bbb: bel: sas: nu: sab: vb.

1031 CITUS N.⁷ BUNKER, s. Elijah⁶ Bunker and Abigail Folger, b. 9 (or 10) July 1803; d. 24 Jan. 1837. He m., 30 Sept. 1824, CATHERINE (or CATHERINE) HOLMES (b. 1803; d. 1839).

Children.-

1351 SARAH JAMES b. 30 Oct. 1830.

1352 EMILY E. b. 27 Jan. 1835.

1353 CAROLINE ANN, b. 28 May 1835; d. 4 Oct. 1839.

1354 MARY, b. 13 June 1837.

References.- bel: nu: sab.

1032 HARVEY (or HENRY) E.⁷ BUNKER, s. Elijah⁶ Bunker and Abigail Folger, b. 12 Aug. 1806, in New York; d. 1 Apr. 1860, in Florida. He m., 4 (or 24) Feb. 1827, in New York, CATHERINE (or CATHERINE) ANN Paddock (b. 10 Jan. 1806, in New York; d. 1 Apr. 1860, in Florida), d. JOHN PADDOCK and ABIGAIL HAZARD.

Children.-

1355 GEORGE H., b. 30 June 1828, in New York.

1356 ELIZABETH H., b. 28 Aug. 1830 (or 1832), in New York.

1357 EYRE H., b. 19 May 1832, in New York.

1358 ELIZA A., b. 27 Jan. 1833 (or 1834), at Sumpter, S. Car.

1359 HARVEY (or HENRY) E., b. 27 Jan. 1838, at Sumpter; d. 23 Dec. 1847, in Florida.

1360 FRANKLIN LOUIS (or MITCHELL), d. 29 Oct. 1840, at Sumpter.

1361 HARRIET A., b. 28 June 1845.

References.- ba: bbb: bel: baq: nu: sas: sab.

1033 EDWARD E.⁷ BUNKER, s. Elijah⁶ Bunker and Abigail Folger, b. 12 March 1807 (or 1809); d. 5 Dec. 1839, at Albany, N. Y. He m., 2 Apr. 1835, ELIZABETH SICKLES (b. 8 Aug. 1809; d. 2 May 1890).

Children--
 1362 SARAH JAMES, b. 6 Feb. 1831; d. 4 Nov. 1897.
 1363 ABRAHAM FOLGER, b. 19 June 1833; d. 13 Sept. 1896.
 1364 MARGARET WHITE, b. 24 Oct. 1836; d. 12 Nov. 1894.
 1365 ALICE FOLGER, b. 7 Aug. 1837; d. Jan. 1891.
 1366 ELIZABETH FOLGER, b. 16 March 1842.
 1367 JESSE ALLEN, b. 22 July 1845.
 1368 ALICE, b. 9 Aug. 1848.
 1369 AUGUSTINE PARKMAN, b. 31 July 1852; d. 21 May 1867. She did not marry.

References.-- bag: bbh: bel: nu: sab.

1032 EUNICE⁷ BUNKER, d. Lathan⁶ Bunker and Anna Coleman, b. 20th, 1 mo. 1789; d. 27 March 1826*. She m. (1st), 7 Apr. 1803, at Nantucket*, Mass., GEORGE FITCH (b. 16th, 9 mo. 1769*; d. 9 May 1839*), s. PETER FITCH deceased and ANNA GARDNER of Nantucket.

She m. (2nd), as second wife, 10 Mar. 1811, at Nantucket*, VALENTINE (or VOLUNTINE) HUSSEY (b. 16th, 11 mo. 1785*), s. ZACHARIAS HUSSEY and LYDIA FOLGER of Nantucket.

Valentine Hussey had m. (1st), 4th, 6 mo. 1806, at Nantucket*, LILLIA BARNARD (b. 28th, 4 mo. 1785*; d. 31 Oct. 1803*), d. SAMUEL PARKER and RUTH (BUNKER) MYRICK (622), and their child was HENRY BARNARD HUSSEY (b. 15 Apr. 1807*).

He m. (2nd), 3 May 1827, MARY P. (b. 1 Apr. 1801, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket), wid. of ----- PERKINS (or PARKER) of Baltimore, Md., and d. of SAMUEL J. TUCK and JUDITH GARNER, and there was no child by this marriage.

Children (surname FITCH).--

ANNA, b. 29th, 10 mo. 1804*.
 CHARLES HENRY, b. 29th, 9 mo. 1806*; d. 14 June 1812*, sets 6 y. 10 m.
 GEORGE, b. 5th, 10 mo. 1809*; d. 1810*.

Children (surname HUSSEY).--

GEORGE FITCH, b. 16 Nov. 1811*.
 LYDIA P., b. 26 March 1813*.
 CHARLES F., b. 6 Dec. 1814*.
 WILLIAM CALLARD, b. 17 July 1817*.
 FREDERICK, b. 20 Jan. 1821*.
 SUSAN CARLIS, b. 8 Feb. 1823*.
 SARAH, b. 23 May 1824*.
 VALENTINE, b. 14 Feb. 1826*.

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

References.-

Admin. Fitch, widow of George, was administratrix (1800) of his estate, which was valued at \$24,000, and included 1/4 of the ship FAME (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Guardian (1810) for Anna and Charles H. Fitch, children of George (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Administration (1811) of the estate of George Fitch, valued at \$16,000 (nv, v.2, bull.1).

The will (1822) of Samuel Barnard (see 692) named his daughter, Lydia Massey (wife of Valentine, who had a son, Henry Barnard).

The will (1829) of Anna Fitch, widow of Peter, named her son, George (nv, v.2, bull.1).

1037 ANNA⁶ DUNKER, d. Lather⁶ Dunker and Susannah Barnard, b. 10th, 4 mo. 1797*, at Nantucket, Mass., or 4 Apr. 1797, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery, at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket. She m. (1st), 27 Dec. 1818, DANIEL C. CHASE (d. 16 Nov. 1824, in New York, act. 42 y. 4 m.), s. PETER CHASE and ELIZABETH FOSSEY.

She, as of Nantucket, m. (2nd), as second wife, 30 Apr. 1845, at Nantucket, FREDERICK WILLIAM MITCHELL (b. 17th, 12 mo. 1794*, at Nantucket) of Nantucket, s. PAUL MITCHELL and MORAB COMEN, and brother of ALEXANDER C. MITCHELL of Boston, P. M.

Frederick William Mitchell (his parents being described as of Nantucket) had m. (1st), 10 Jan. 1805, at Nantucket*, MARICE FOSSEY (b. 1st, 6 mo. 1786*; d. 16 Dec. 1843*), d. GEORGE FOSSEY and RACHEL GARLAND of Nantucket.

References.- mf: m.

Administration (1843) of the estate of Daniel Chase (nv, v.2, bull.1).

Frederick W. Mitchell, widr., 60, gentleman, merchant, b. Nantucket, s. Paul and Morab, m. Anna B. Chase, wid., 42, b. Nantucket (wid. Daniel C.), d. Lather Dunker and Susan, all of Nantucket, 30 Apr. 1845, in Nantucket (m).

1045 ABIGAIL⁷ DUNKER, d. Tristram⁶ Dunker and Abigail Russell, b. 12th, 8 mo. 1762; d. 26 Aug. 1831. She m., 19 Aug. 1781, at Nantucket, Mass., according to Nantucket court record, SIMON MASSEY (b. 19th, 5 mo. 1762; d. 4 Jan. 1801), s. GORD MASSEY jr. and PRISCILLA RUSSELL.

* According to Nantucket Friends' record.

Children (surname HUSSEY).--

OBED, b. 23 Oct. 1781.

PRISCILLA, b. 25 Jan. 1787. She m. in 1815, according to record of South Congregational Church of Nantucket.

THOMAS, b. 6 June 1790.

PETER, b. 15 Nov. 1795.

BENJAMIN RUSSELL, b. 3 Aug. 1798.

ALFRED.

References.--

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The will (1803) of Simeon Hussey named his wife, Abigail; and his children, viz., Obed, Priscilla, Thomas, Peter, and Benjamin (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Guardian (1810) for Thomas, Alfred, Peter, and Benjamin Russell Hussey, children of Simeon (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Guardian (1811) for Peter and Benjamin Russell Hussey, sons of Simeon and grandsons of Obed Hussey (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The estate of Obed Hussey passed (1814) to, among others, the heirs of Simeon Hussey (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

1048 JUDITH DUNBAR, d. Elizabeth Parker and Abigail Farnsall, b. 4th, 2 mo. 1769; d. 11 Aug. 1826, aet. 57, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket, Mass. She m., 9 Nov. 1793, BENJAMIN CLOVER (Captain; Esquire; d. 6 Oct. 29 Aug. 1833), s. of SEYMOUR CLOVER and MILDIA WITCH. No m. (2nd), 29 Apr. 1827, MARGARET (or PEGGY; b. 8 March 1772), wid. of WILLIAM WYER (b. 7 Nov. 1770; d. Aug. 1814) of Beverly, and d. of JEREMIOH HUSSEY and MARGARET COFFIN.

Children (surname CLOVER).--

NANCY, b. 18 Sept. 1789.

BENJAMIN, b. 15 Apr. 1791.

CHARLES C., b. 5 Dec. 1795; d. 13 Oct. 1816, aet. 50 y. 10 m. 10 d.

ELIZABETH, according to record of South Congregational Church of Nantucket, b. 10 Aug. 1797.

HENRY, b. 6 March 1804.

LYDIA, b. 9 Jan. 1806.

FREMERIC GARDNER, d. 4 June 1810, aet. 2 y. 8 m., according to record of South Congregational Church (4 May 1810, aet. 2 y. 8 m. 2 d., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket).

GEORGE D., b. 29 Sept. 1803; d. 21 Jan. 1827, aet. 17, according to

... epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

References.- RU.

Administration (1833) of the estate of Benjamin Glover to his widow, Peggy (inv.v.2,bull.1).

1819 BENJAMIN⁷ BUNKER, s. Tristram⁶ Bunker and Abigail Ramsdell, b. 25 Sept. 1771; d. Oct. 1840, in Ohio. She removed to Ohio about 1818.

She, as of Hartford on Nantucket, Mass., m., 15 July 1790, ABRAHAM PINKHAM (b. 15 July 1767; d. 12 March 1840 or 1846, in Ohio), s. JETHRO PINKHAM and SUSANNA CHILTON.

Children (surname PINKHAM).-

ALEXANDER BUNKER, b. 3 Apr. 1792.

REUBEN BUNKER, b. 2 Jan. 1800.

THOMAS, b. 19 June 1803.

WILLIAM, b. March 1810.

REBECCA C., d. 1839, possibly in Ohio.

References.- RU.

The will (1827) of Jethro Pinkham (see 992) named his son, Andrew.

The will (1829) of Susanna Pinkham (see 992) named her son, Andrew.

1801 REUBEN RAMSDELL⁷ BUNKER, s. Tristram⁶ Bunker and Abigail Ramsdell, b. 6th, 7 mo. 1775, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 26th, 11 mo. 1853, at Nantucket, act. 81: bur. in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Milk and Mt. Vernon streets at Nantucket.

He m. (intentions, 7 Sept. 1799), 23, 2 mo. 1799, RACHEL CHASE (b. 20 May 1779, at Nantucket; d. 26th, 9 mo. 1854, at Nantucket, act. 75), d. JAMES CHASE and MARY POLCE.

Children.-

1806 FREDERICK RAMSDELL⁸ b. 4 July 1800, at Nantucket; d. 22 Dec. 1891, at San Francisco, Cal. He lived in New York, and removed to California in the fifties. He m., 3 Aug. 1831, probably in New York, ABIGAIL CURTIS (probably d. at San Francisco), and there was no child by this marriage.

1871 CHARLES, b. 24, 8 mo. 1852, at Nantucket.

- 1372 FRANK L., b. 1803 (bo). (NOTE.- bea was not aware of this child: attention is invited to 1373.- L.)
- 1373 (Child), d. 3 Aug. 1804 (nu).
- 1374 ANN (or ANNE, or ELIZABETH), b. 7 July 1801, at Nantucket; d. 10 May 1875, or 15 May 1835, at Nantucket: bur. beside father. She did not marry.
- 1375 LYDIA, b. 7 July 1804, at Nantucket; d. 22 July 1804, aet. 22 d., according to record in Family Bible of her father.
- 1376 WHIPPED, b. 26 Nov. 1807; d. 16 Jan. 1808, aet. 13 m. 20 d., according to record in family Bible of her father.
- 1377 JAMES MADISON, b. 5 March 1811, at Nantucket.

Reuben Hensdell Bunker was a master mariner, and, when captain of the *BEFORE*, engaged in the whale fishery from Nant, *Itiner* (see pp. 153, 154). The following anecdote may refer to him.- During one of the voyages of Captain Bunker (1376) the crew were taking soundings, and they placed upon the heaving line some sand that had been taken on board at Nantucket. This was shown to the captain as if it had come from the bottom of the ocean, and he exclaimed, "If that sand was brought up from the bottom, the Island of Nantucket is sunk, and we are right over it!" (bbj).

His family Bible was in the possession of Alfred Bunker (1729) in 1922.

References.- bo: bph: bea: heb: ha, 293: hf, 191: nu: saq.

The will (1804) of Mary Swain, widow of Daniel Swain, named her children, Mary Folger (wife of Elihu), Jonathan Chase, and Isaac Chase; her granddaughter, Anne Bunker; her son-in-law, James Swain, and his brother, George Swain, and his sister, Sarah Handy; her father-in-law, George Swain; and her kinsman, Crafton Swain. (nv, v. 2, lull. 1).

Reuben R. Bunker received one vote at the Town Meeting (2 May 1812) at Nantucket called to vote for representatives. (saq).

He was one of the signers of a deposition (1814) to the General Court concerning a turbulent town meeting (7 May 1814) at Nantucket. (saq).

Among the more important losses in the fire of 2 June 1823 at Nantucket was that of R.R. Bunker, tinsmith factory and stock, \$2,000. (saq).

The family of Reuben R. Bunker (aged 74) at Nantucket, on 6 8 mo. 1823, included Rachel Bunker (aged 71) and Ann Bunker (aged 48), all having been b. in Massachusetts (day, v. 13, pt. 2, 616).

1794 WILLIAM⁷ BUNKER, s. 1st child⁶ Bunker and Anna Bunker, s. 1794, 6 no. 1790; d. probably in 1791, lost of son (m) (see 713). (1794.- The allocation of some of the data must be considered as tentative in the case of the several contemporaneous individuals of this name, inasmuch as the records do not clearly differentiate them.- Ed.)

He m., 9 Aug. 1790, MARY PITTS (b. 21st, 9 no. 1790; d. 1 Aug. 1801), d. RICHARD PITTS and MARY (CHADWICK) COHEN.

She m., as second wife, 15 March 1805, JAMES FOLGER (b. 24, 10 no. 1763, according to Hantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 5 May 1837, at Mill Creek (near Cincinnati), Ohio; he was a cooper), s. JAMES FOLGER Jr. and MARY FOLGER, and their child was MARGARET FOLGER (b. 27th, 8 no. 1803).

James Folger had m. (1st), 21 July 1767, MARY WAY (b. 13th, 10 no. 1764; d. 11 Sept. 1801), d. JOHN WAY and DEBORAH CHAFFIN, and their children were JOHN FOLGER (b. 29 Aug. 1792), JAMES FOLGER (b. 20 Feb. 1795), and SAMUEL FOLGER (b. 13 Nov. 1797).

He m. (3rd), 20 Jan. 1805, ANNA SCOTT (b. 22d, 11 no. 1783; d. 30 Oct. 1813), d. JOHN SCOTT and SARAH SWANN, and there was no child by this marriage.

He m. (4th), 26 March 1808, MARGARET HOWLAND, and they removed from Hantucket to Ohio in 1812: their children were CHARLES FOLGER (b. 19 Feb. 1810), ALEXANDER FOLGER, MARY FOLGER, and THOMAS FOLGER.

Child.-

1799 MARY FOLGER, b. 12 no. 1790. She m., 12 Feb. 1809, MATTHEW COFFIN (b. 29th, 4 no. 1787; d. 25 Jan. 1812), s. MATTHEW COFFIN and MARGARET COFFIN, and their child was WILLIAM B. COFFIN (b. 19th, 8 no. 1809 (sic!- Ed.)- m).

References.- m.

The will (1779) of Benjamin Pitts named his daughter, Mary (nr. v. 2, bull. 2). The family of William Bunker at Hantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 16 years of over, and one free white female (csl). Anna Bunker, a minor (1805) over 14 (nr. v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (1812) of Judith Coffin (see 764) named her grandson, Matthew Coffin.

1853 - JAMES⁷ JENKINS, s. Nathaniel⁶ and Lydia Lewis, b. 24 Feb. 1783, according to record of First Methodist Episcopal Church of Nantucket, Mass. See L. (1st) (intentions, 14 Feb. 1801; 1 March 1801, JOHN BOOCOTT (b. 16th, 11 mo. 1778; d. Aug. 1818), s. JAMES BOOCOTT and SARAHY SMITH.

She m. (2nd), 4 Jan. 1805, SOUTHWARD (or SOUTHWARD) JENKINS (b. 31st, 8 mo. 1778; d. 25 June 1827; his family Bible was in the possession of George W. Coffin of Nantucket in 1911), s. JOSEPH JENKINS and BETHELIA ---, and there was no child by this marriage.

Southward Jenkins had m. (1st) (intentions, 24 Oct. 1801), between 30 March 1801 and 30 March 1808, ANNA HAYMOND (b. 2d, 10 mo. 1778), d. THOMAS HAYMOND (of Cape Cod) and --- TUPPER, and their children were ALMIRA JENKINS (b. 27 Oct. 1803), a child (d. 6 Dec. 1805), MARIA JENKINS (b. 19 June 1806), and SARAH (or SALLY) JENKINS.

Child (surname BOOCOTT).--

PAUL, b. 18th, 10 mo. 1808; d. 1820; act. 16, according to epitaph in Old South Cemetery near Atlantic Avenue at Nantucket.

References.-- nu.

The will (1827) of Southward Jenkins names his wife, Anna B.; his children, Sally and Maria; his brothers, Joseph and Lemuel; and his sisters, Abigail Stewart and Mercy Hinkley (ny, v. 2, fol. 1).

1859 - DAVID⁷ DUNTER, s. Nathaniel⁶ Bunker and Lydia Lewis, b. 20th, 12 mo. 1787, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 19 Oct. 1869, at Nantucket, act. 81-10. He was a mariner. A DAVID BUNKER of Nantucket served on the U.S. Frigate PRESIDENT in the War of 1812 (log).

He m. (1st), 20 Feb. 1811, ANNA PIERCE (b. 9th, 4 mo. 1791; d. 9th, 1 mo. 1816; act. 24 y. 10 m., or 11th, or 12th, 8 mo. 1816), d. SEYMOUR PIERCE and ANNA LONG.

He m. (2nd), 24 Aug. 1817, POLLY (or POLLY; b. 25th, 1 mo. 1788, at Nantucket; d. 27 March 1834, at Nantucket, act. 44-2), wid. of NATHAN NEWMAN (they were m. on 28 Oct. 1806), and d. of WILLIAM JOHNSON and MARY (or POLLY) COFFIN.

Children by first marriage.--

1830 WILLIAM, b. 18th, 10 mo. 1814.

1831 DAVID P., b. 20th, 1 mo. 1816 (Sic!-1d.).

Child by second marriage.--

1832 JOSIAH, b. 5 mo. 1818.

References.-- bbb: nu.

On 19 Sept. 1827, the whaling ship UNION of
Dorchester, Captain John Barker, sailed from Nantucket
point for the coast of Brazil. She struck a whale at
11 P.M. of the 20th day, or 1 October, and sank shortly
after midnight. Her crew abandoned her, and, after an
arduous passage of seven days and eight nights, they
reached the Azores; then left for the United States on
27 Jan. 1828. David Barker was named second in the
list of the crew. (M.S. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.)

The will (1821) of Ann Barker, widow, named
her sons, Alexander, and William Henry Barker; and her
grandson, David Barker (M.S. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.) (2. 7. 6. 7)

The family of David Barker (aged 62: common)
at Nantucket, on 8 & 20. 1830, included Polly Barker
(aged 61); another family in the same house was that
of Charles E. Corbin (age 60): all were born in Massa-
chusetts (M.S. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.)

1063 JOHN BARKER, s. Nathaniel⁶ Barker and
Lydia Lewis, b. 1752, 9 mo. 1795. He m. (1st), in Eng-
land, SARAH HALL.

He m. (2nd) ELIZABETH ----- (b. 1724).

Children by first marriage. -

1843 SARAH F. s. m. JOSEPH S. SPINNEY
(or SPINNEY).

1844 ELLIOT.

1845 JANE.

References. - 30: m.

1064 HENRY L. (or L., or S.) BARKER, s. Na-
thaniel⁶ Barker and Lydia Lewis, b. 1752, 9 mo. 1797. He
relocated from Nantucket, Mass. to Connecticut in 1825.

He m., 14 Oct. 1825, RUTHAN, wid. of GEORGE
BARKER (1062), and d. of THOMAS NICHOLSON.

Children. -

1833 HENRY, 8

1837 CHARLES H. B. at Springfield, Mass.

His parents were described as Henry
L. Barker and Hannah of Springfield,
when he m. in 1819.

1838 GEORGE E. He m. -----

1839 JOHN, b. at Springfield; d. 6 March

1866, at Springfield, act. 50. He
was a machinist. He, as of Spring-
field, m., 16 June 1852, at Spring-

field, by Rev. George P. Hovey,
 (b. about 1836,
 of Springfield, or Boston, Mass.)
 of Springfield, d. JAMES BRADFORD
 and MARY -----.

She m. (1st), 9 Nov. 1866, at
 Springfield, by Rev. S.O. Bucking-
 ham, JOHN P. CHURCH (b. about 1837,
 at New York, N.Y.; he was a jeweler) of
 Springfield.

1390 FANNY, b. 4 May 1843, at Springfield.
 She, or of Springfield, m.; 24 July
 1866, at Springfield, by Rev. H.H.
 Parsons, Captain JOHN S. STOFFARD (b.
 about 1827, at New York, N.Y.; he
 was a merchant) of New York, s. JOHN
 STOFFARD and ANNA -----.

References.- bo: bbb: no: saq.

Administration (1897) of the estate of Thomas
 Nicholson. (av, v. 8, b. 11.1).

1389 ANDREW⁷ BUNKER, s. Nathaniel⁶ Bunker and
 Lydia Lewis, b. 21st, 5 mo. 1800; d. May 1836. He m. (1st)
 LYDIA MORELANDER, d. CORNELIUS MORELANDER jr.

He (ANDREW P. BUNKER, of Nantucket) m. (2nd) (in-
 tentions, 26 March 1825), 5 Apr. 1825, at Edgartown, Mar-
 thas Vineyard, Mass., ELIZA CLARK (b. 23 March 1805, at
 Edgartown) of Marthas Vineyard, d. LEUEL CLARK and JERUSHA
 NORION of Marthas Vineyard.

She m. (2nd), as second wife, at Nantucket, Mass.,
 JOSEPH SYLVESTER (or SYLVESTER: b. 1807), s. HANNAH SYLVES-
 TER, and there was no child by this marriage.

Joseph Sylvester had m. (1st), 27 July 1823, MARY
 T. (or P., or S.) (or MARY) (or MARY) (b. 1800), s. JOHN
 KIMMEL and LOWE SWINER, and their children were SARAH M.
 SYLVESTER (b. 1823 or 1826), GEORGE M. SYLVESTER (b. 1829),
 child (d. 28 Sept. 1830, aet. 1 m.), and ELIZABETH SYLVESTER (b.
 at Nantucket; d. 11 Sept. 1843, at Nantucket, aet. 6 m.).

Child by first marriage.-

1391 HARRIET NEVILL.⁶

Child by second marriage.-

1392 CHARLES C., b. 1800, at Edgartown. He
 m., 23 Jan. 1813, at Barnstable, Mass.,
 by Rev. R.C. Pope, SARAH E. GARDNER
 (b. 18th, 9 mo., at Nantucket, pos-
 sibly in 1801; d. 23 Sept. 1874, at



Reverend, Mass., vol. 40), d. JEROME
CARTER and ROSALIE H. HARRIS.

References.- no: 1441, nu.

The family of Joseph Starbuck (aged 66: merchant)
at Nantucket, on 14 8 mo. 1800, included William Bunker (aged
45), and Charles C. Bunker (aged 31: seaman): All were born
in Massachusetts (cov, v. 18, pt. 2, 671).

In the Civil War, Charles C. Bunker was Acting
Master, 26 Apr. 1862: Acting Volunteer Lieutenant, 26 Apr.
1865: and he was honorably discharged, on 8 Nov. 1865: he
was then Acting Master, 26 June 1866, and was mustered out
on 7 Dec. 1868: (cov).

1078 "TAMAR"⁷ BUNKER, d. Uriah⁶ Bunker and Su-
sanna Giles, b. 12th, 11 mo. 1764; d. Aug. 1840, aet. 75,
according to record of North Congregational Church of Nan-
tucket, Mass. She m. 2 Feb. 1793, GEORGE POLLARD (b.
26th, 4 mo. 1762, according to Nantucket Friends' records,
at Nantucket; d. 25 Sept. 1848, at Nantucket), s. GEORGE
POLLARD and LYDIA BUNKER.

Children (surname POLLARD):-

- BESSY, b. 9th, 4 mo. 1787.
- SUSAN, b. 30th, 5 mo. 1789, according
to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery
at Nantucket and St. Vernon streets at
Nantucket.
- GEORGE, b. 18 July 1791.
- NANCY, b. 2d, 11 mo. 1793.
- LOVE, b. 14 Nov. 1800, according to
epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery.
- ALEXANDER, b. 30 Jan. 1802.
- ELIZA ANN (or B.), b. 5th, 2 mo. 1805.
- CHARLES E., b. 22d, 5 mo. 1807, accor-
ding to epitaph in Prospect Hill
Cemetery.

References.- nu.

The will (1840) of Alexander Pollard named his
wife, Eliza; his father, George; and his mother, Tamar
(nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

1079 ABSALON⁷ BUNKER, s. (Rich⁶ Bunker and Barbara Gillet, b. 18th, 18 mo. 1766, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 19 (or 20) Oct. 1781. He, as of Sherborn on Nantucket, m., 31 July 1789, LOVELY DOWNS (b. at Nantucket; d. 22 Dec. 1836, aet. 63, according to the record of the South Congregational Church of Nantucket, or 23 Dec. 1836, aet. 63 y. 8 m., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket) of Sherborn, d. 30 APRIL DOWNS, and LYDIA COFFIN.

She m. (2nd), as second wife, (intentions, 13 June 1807) BENJAMIN NORTH (b. 26th, 4 mo. 1767, or 1768; d. 23 Feb. 1848, aet. 80, at Nantucket, or 26 Feb. 1847, aet. 79 y. 8 m., according to epitaph in New North Cemetery at Nantucket; he was a master mariner), s. FRANCIS NORTH and PHIBE COLEMAN.

Benjamin North, as of Sherborn, had m. (1st), 9 Sept. 1788, REBECCA BARNARD (b. 9th, 11 mo. 1767, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 20 Dec. 1805, aet. 38) of Sherborn, d. ABESHA BARNARD and MARYAH COFFIN, and their children were REBECCA NORTH (b. 21 Nov. 1791), GEORGE B. NORTH (b. 23 Oct. 1794), BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NORTH (d. 7 March 1811, aet. 15), and ELIZA NORTH (d. 18 Apr. 1814, aet. 15 y. 6 m.).

He, as of Nantucket, m., 23 March 1787, ELIZA (b. 19 June 1788, according to epitaph in New North Cemetery) of Nantucket, wid. of THOMAS CARY, and d. of JOSEPH COFFIN and JEANNETTE GARDNER, and there was no child by this marriage.

Thomas Cary (b. 19th, 3 mo., bapt. Apr. 1787, according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church of Nantucket; d. 29 Dec. 1832, aet. 45 y. 9 m., according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery), s. EDWARD CARY and LYDIA (HUSSEY) BARNARD, m., 19 Nov. 1807, Eliza Coffin.

Children.--

1593- ALEXANDER DOWNS, s. b. 13 July 1791,
1594- ABRAHAM, b. 13 March 1794; d. 24 Jan.
1835, according to epitaph in Old
North Cemetery, suddenly, aet. 40
y. 10 m. He did not marry.

References.-- bo: bbb: mu.

The family of Absalon Bunker at Nantucket, in 1790, included one free white male of 18 years or over, and one free white female (cal).

Love Bunker, administratrix (1795) of the estate of her husband, Absalon (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

1680. 1680¹ (or 1680²; 1680³, d. 1680⁴ Parker and Susanna Giles, b. 1680, 10 mo. 1759, at Nantucket, Mass.; d. 14 Jan. 1845, at Nantucket, act. 75, from pneumonia, or 24 Jan. 1845, act. 71, according to record of First Congregational Church of Nantucket, or 14 Jan. 1845, act. 75, according to epitaph in Old North Cemetery on Grove Lane at Nantucket. She was a member of the North Congregational Church of Nantucket.

She m. (1st), 14 June 1759, ISRAEL CLARK (b. 11th, 3 mo. 1757, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 1800, lost at sea), s. THOMAS CLARK and EPHRAIM CLARK.

She m. (2nd), as second wife, between 30 March 1801 and 30 March 1802 (intentions, 15 Feb. 1802), DAVID GILES (d. 1806, at sea), s. BARNABY GILES and MARY WYLL.

David Giles had m. (1st), 22 Aug. 1755, HUNTER BARNARD (b. 1st, 1 mo. 1751, according to Nantucket Friends' records; d. 18th, 4 mo. 1795), d. STEPHEN BARNARD and PHEBE SWAIN, and their children were DAVID GILES and GEORGE GILES.

Children (surname CLARK).--

GEORGE G., b. 1st, 2 mo. 1759; d. 1810, act. 50.

ISRAEL G., b. 13 Apr. 1796, at Nantucket.

ALEXANDER B.

Children (surname GILES).--

ELI G., b. 1st, 2 mo. 1803, at Nantucket.

SUGAN, b. 20th, 5 mo. 1806; d. 6 Nov. 1840, act. 34, according to record of First Congregational Church.

References.-- cah: ha, 233: mf, 189: m2.

Alexander and Lucretia Clark, children of Israel, were placed (1808) under guardianship (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

George (over 14), Alexander, and Lucretia Clark, minors, children of Israel, deceased, were placed (1801) under guardianship (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

The will (1806) of David Giles named his wife, Love; and his children, viz., David, George, and Eunice (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Daniel (Sic!-Ed.) and George Giles, sons of Daniel (Sic!-Ed.), were placed (1808) under guardianship (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

Guardian (1813) of David Giles, son of David (nv, v. 2, bull. 1).

1681 CALVIN⁷ WYLLER, s. Ulrich⁶ Wyller and Susanna Giles, b. 11th, 11 mo. 1771; d. 23 Oct. 1840, act. 62, according to record of South Congregational Church of Nantucket, Mass., or 13 Oct. 1840, act. 68, according to epitaph in Prospect Hill Cemetery at Nantucket.

arrived at Nantucket. He was a master mariner. He removed from Nantucket to New York in 1823.

No. 2; 7 Jan. 1817, LITTLE RIVER (p. 114), 5 no. 175, at Nantucket d. 10 Aug. 1858, at Nantucket, act. 77-8-7), S. MIDDLEBURY JR. and ELIZABETH COFFIN.

Children.-

1825 HOWARD, (S. HOWARD), b. 12th. 2 no. 1814; bapt. 16 Aug. 1818, according to record of South Congregational Church; d. 1854, in California. He did not marry.

1826 ELIZABETH C., b. 16th. 4 no. 1818; bapt. 16 Aug. 1818, according to record of South Congregational Church; d. 11 Feb. 1860. She m. (intentionally, 28 Oct. 1844, 17 Nov., according to record of South Congregational Church, THOMAS D. MORRIS of North Carolina.

1827 CLYDE C., b. 1st, 7 no. 1818, at Nantucket; bapt. 16 Aug. 1818, according to record of South Congregational Church; d. 11 June 1869, at Nantucket, act. 71. He was a painter.

He m., 1 (or 18) May 1854, at Boston, Mass., by Rev. J.H. Graves, ELIZABETH SUMNER (b. 14 June 1821, at Boston; d. June 1864, at Newton, Mass.) of Boston, d. ANNE SUMNER and ELIZABETH MARLIN, and there was no child by this marriage.

References.- ag: do: bbb: nu: sag: wg.

In 1812, the whaling brig DIANA (80 or 86 tons) of Nantucket, Captain Calvin Bunker, sailed for the Atlantic: she returned in July 1812, with 110 bbl. sperm oil, having heard of the war and come home (ar, 214: sag).

In May 1815, the brig DIANA (83 tons), Captain Bunker, sailed for the Atlantic: she returned on 26 Aug. 1815, with 60 sperm (sag).

On 20 July 1815, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Bunker, sailed for the Pacific: she returned on 10 Apr. 1817, with 1410 bbl. of sperm oil (ar, 216).

In Sept. 1815, the brig DIANA (83 tons), Captain Bunker, sailed for the Atlantic: she returned in Oct. 1815, clean of whale oil (sag). (Sic!-Ed.)

In 1816, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Bunker, sailed for the Atlantic: she returned on 12 Aug. 1816, with 8 bbl. of whale oil (ar, 218: sag). (Sic!-Ed.)

On 14 May 1817, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Calvin Bunker, sailed for Liverpool: she returned on 25 Sept. 1817, with 100 bb. of whale oil (had: sr, 233: sag).

On 2 May 1818, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Calvin Bunker, sailed: she returned on 6 Oct. 1818, with 40 bbl. of whale oil (had: sr, 234: sag).

On 31 Oct. 1818, the whaling brig DIANA, Captain Calvin Bunker, sailed for the Atlantic Ocean: she returned on 27 May 1819, with 73 bbl. of sperm oil and 198 bbl. of whale oil (had: sr, 233: sag).

On 17 July 1819, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Calvin Bunker, sailed for the Brazil Banks (had: sr, 233: sag).

In 1820, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Calvin Bunker, sailed for the Southern Ocean (the South Atlantic) for seal skins (a "whaling voyage") (had: sr, 233: sag).

On 31 Oct. 1822, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Bunker, sailed for Cape de Verdes: "No report" (sr, 242: sag).

In 1823, the whaling brig DIANA of Nantucket, Captain Bunker, sailed for the Atlantic: she returned on 7 Oct. 1824, clean of whale oil (sr, 246: sag).

1832 HENRY⁷ BUNKER, d. Uriah⁶ Bunker and Susanna Giles, b. 11th, 1mo. 1778. She m. (intentions, 9 Feb. 1799), between 21 Apr. 1798 and 21 Apr. 1799, HAZELIAH COFFIN (i. 12th, 9 mo. 1775, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records; d. 6 mo. 1815, or 30th, 8 mo. 1816, act. 40 y. 6 m.), s. HAZELIAH COFFIN and ABIGAIL COLMAN.

Children (surname COFFIN).--

Owen, b. 24th, 8 mo. 1802.

EDWARD, b. 5th, 10 mo. 1805.

ANN, b. 22d, 1 mo. 1808.

ELIZABETH.

GEORGE C., b. 5th, 7 mo. 1812 (Sicily).

He, as of Nantucket, N.

in 1842.

References.-- nu.

Administration granted (1818) on the estate of HAZELIAH COFFIN, deceased, to his widow, Henry (rv, v. 2, bull. 1).

1005 ROBERT⁷ (or POLARIS) TOWN, s. 1711⁶
 Barker and Susanna Giles, b. 4th, 3 no. 1782; d. 10 Feb.
 1810, "fell from mast on board ship on N. Y. Tort
 & killed outright," according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends'
 records. He m., 12 Jan. 1787, REBECCA WOODS (b. 14th,
 3 no. 1780), d. ABIGAIL WOODS and WILSON FROST.
 She m. (1784), 21 Jan. 1811, Dr. J. ROGERS
 (Dopt. 24 Oct. 1824, according to record of First Metho-
 dist-Episcopal Church of Nantucket), s. JOHN W. ROGERS
 and EMMA CALDER.

Children.-

1006 ROBERT⁷ (or RUTHA, or LOYDA), b. 1808.
 She m., 13 July 1823, WILLIAM H.
 BIGELOW.

The first newspaper printed at
 Nantucket was The Gazette, which
 was started soon after the war of
 1812, and was discontinued after
 about six months. The Inquirer was
 the next paper, and, in 1836, The
 Journal was started, living two years
 and being printed by Mr. H. Bigelow
 from Boston (1836).

1009 POLARIS, b. 16th, 3 no. 1810; d. 13 Aug.
 1810.

References.- bo: nu.

The estate of Abigail Hayden passed (1823) to,
 among others, Rebecca Woods. (ny, v. 2, bull. 1).

1084 NOAH⁷ BURKER, s. 1711⁶ Obad⁶ Barker and
 Hepsibeth Giles, d. 1794. He m., 19 June 1791, HEPSIBETH
 (or HEPSAPHETH, or HEPHARNEY) COLLESHORTHY (b. 13th, 3 no.
 1773 or 1774; d. 21 Jan. 1830, or 29 Jan. 1831, or 29 Jan.
 1837), s. JOSEPH WILCO COLLESHORTHY Jr. and HEPHARNEY
 GARDNER.

She m. (intentions, 9 Feb. 1799), between 21
 Apr. 1798 and 21 Apr. 1799, JAMES BARNARD (b. 7th, 3 no.
 1774, according to Nantucket (Mass.) Friends' records),
 s. SHUDAIL BARNARD and RUTH (JUNIOR) HERRICK (692), and
 their children were EDWARD BARNARD (b. 23d, 11 no. 1799),
 ANNA BARNARD (b. 26th, 8 no. 1803), SARAH BARNARD (b.
 19th, 4 no. 1805), and LYDIA BARNARD (b. 4th, 7 no. 1812).

Children.-

1400 LURIDA, b. 4th, 5 no. 1791 (sic!-Id.)
 1401 NOAH, b. 29th, 4 no. 1792; d. at sea.
 He did not marry.

References.- nu.

1087. UZZAH⁷ BUNKER, s. Obad⁶ Bunker and Mary-
Albion Gillet, b. 17th, 2 mo. 1787; d. 12 Aug. 1830, act.
43 y. 11 m. He was called still Rich.*

He m., 23 July 1790, ABIGAIL CORLIAN (b. 6th,
6 mo. 1769; d. 15 Sept. 1830), d. PARNASS GARDNER and
Abigail Cartwright.

Children.-

1402 SARAH, b. 27th, 12 mo. 1792.

1403 FANNY, b. 9th, 10 mo. 1799.

References.- bb: na.

In 1799, Spruce Street at Nantucket, Mass.,
"ran from Orange St. east by south by side of house of
Freeman Ellis, Orish Bunker, and Obad Bunker (769) on
Carr's Point in Newtown and so on to the Hodor's" house,
still standing in 1906 (bg: seq, 273).

1088. ROBERT⁷ BUNKER, s. Obad⁶ Bunker and Hepsib-
beth Gillet, b. 21st, 8 mo. 1773; d. *21 Sept. 1806, at sea.
He m., 8 Aug. 1795, at Nantucket, Mass., LUCY (or POLLY)
MYER (b. 13 Oct. 1770, at Nantucket; d. 25 July 1846, at
Nantucket, act. 42 y. 9 mo.), d. WILLIAM MYER and ABIGAIL
CORLIAN.

She m. (2nd), as second wife, 26 Dec. 1813,
JONATHAN SWAIN (b. 11th, 3 mo. 1775; d. 4 Nov. 1831), s.
ABISHAI SWAIN and JEDIDA CORLIAN, and there was no child
by this marriage.

Jonathan Swain had m. (1st) HELPSIBETH BUNKER
(1089).

He m. (3rd) (intention, 24 May 1825; recorded,
Apr. 1824) MARGARET (b. 7th, 5 mo. 1784*), wid. of OWEN
COTTLE; and d. of Tristram SWAIN and RACHEL BUNKER (726),
and their children were MARY P. SWAIN and SARAH B. SWAIN.

Owen Cottle (d. 16 Dec. 1839*), s. LOT COTTLE
and RUTH CORLIAN, m., 12 May 1807, Margaret Swain, and
their child was OWEN S. COTTLE (b. 9th, 11 mo. 1808).

Children.-

1404 MARY, b. 17th (or 27th), 5 mo. 1796;
d. 21 March 1827, act. 24 y. 10 m.

She m., 8 July 1819, according to
record of South Congregational
Church of Nantucket, JOSIAH COLEMAN
(b. 50th, 3 mo. 1794*), s. GRAD CO-
LEMAN and ELIZABETH SWAIN, and their
child was ANDREW S. COLEMAN (b. 23th,
11 mo. 1820, at Nantucket; d. 1849,
at Nantucket, act. 28).

He m. (2nd), 26 June 1828, SARAH
BUNKER (1039).

* According to Nantucket Friends' records.

- 1405 WILIA, b. 25th, 6 no. 1799, of 12th,
6 no. 1799; d. 24 May 1809. She
m., 20 March 1813, PHILIP CHASE
(b. 2d, 11 no. 1795), s. CLARENCE
CHASE and PHEBEA COTTIN, and bro-
ther of SETH CHASE (b. 25 May
1789, at Nantucket), and their
child was MARY ABEN CHASE (b. 8
no. 1801).
- 1406 MELVILLE, b. 1 no. 1802.
- 1407 MELVILLE, b. 24th, 5 no. 1804.

References.- mf: nu: wg.

Administration (1808 and 1817) on the estate
of Moses Bunker (nv, v.2, bull.1).

1090 JUSTICE⁷ BUNKER, d. 06c16 Bunker and Hep-
sibeth Giles, b. 25th, 6 no. 1781, at Nantucket, Mass.;
d. 24 Oct. 1847, at Nantucket, act. 66, or 22 Oct. 1847,
according to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church
of Nantucket. She m., 21 Aug. 1804, BENJAMIN (or EBEN)
RAND (b. 30th, 5 no. 1779; bapt. 6-June 1779; according
to record of First Methodist-Episcopal Church; d. 3 July
1857) of Nantucket, s. BENJAMIN RAND jr. and SARAH WA-
TERS; some of the family of these latter went to Ohio.

Children (surname RAND).-

THOMAS W., b. 22th, 7 no. 1805, at
Nantucket. His father was described
as Eben Rand of Nantucket, when he
m. in 1811.

HEPSIBETH (or HEPSIDAH) B., b. 8th,
9 no. 1813. She m. ALLEN BILLET.

JOHN WILLY, b. 6th, 1 no. 1813. He
m. (1st) JUDITH SAMPSON, and (2nd)
PHEBE PLASE.

Possibly NATHANIEL.

References.- bbb: ma.

In connection with Ebenezer Rand, his son, Ebe-
nezer, was mentioned in 1826 (nv, v.2, bull.1).

1110 ALEXANDER S.⁷ BUNKER, s. Solomon⁶ Bunker and Abigail⁵ Coffin, b. in New York; d. m. ALICIA (or ALYRA) JOSEPH (s. in New York).

Child.--

1408 WILLIAM BUNKER, s. b. Apr. 1825, in New York; d. 15 Jan. 1908, at New Baltimore, N.Y., oct. 83-8-5. He had retired, and been living at New Baltimore for nine years.
He m. -----.

References.-- bnh: nu.

The will (dated 1802) of Solomon Bunker (774) named his son, Alexander S. Bunker...

1117 ISAAC⁷ BUNKER, s. Job⁶ Bunker, b. 3 Feb. 1789, at Adams, Mass.; d. 2 Sept. 1841 (or 1842), probably at Bastrop, Tex., from yellow fever; bur. at Houston, Tex. He m., 2 Dec. 1804, MARY SMITH (b. 12 Aug. 1781, at Smith's Mills, Mass., which is located in the neighborhood of Houston and three miles from Bedford; d. 26 July 1856, at Fern, Delaware Co., Ohio), d. ELIZABETH SMITH and ALICE BENTON.

Children.--

- 1409 SECONI BUNKER, s. b. 7 Oct. 1805, in Vermont.
- 1410 JOHN, b. 11 June 1807, in Vermont.
- 1411 DAVID, b. 24 Oct. (or Nov.) 1808, in Vermont.
- 1412 THOMAS SMITH, b. 11 (or 14) Apr. 1811, in Vermont.
- 1413 PHILIP, b. 21 Dec. 1812, in Vermont.
- 1414 ES. M., b. 10 Oct. 1814, in Vermont.
- 1415 ELVIA, b. 10 May 1817, in Ohio.
- 1416 EMERY, b. 2 Aug. 1819, in Ohio.
- 1417 MENTABLE, b. 15 March 1821, probably at Alum Creek or Cardington, Ohio.
- 1418 JOSEPH, b. 15 May 1823, in Ohio; d. in Texas, from yellow fever, at the same time as his father. He received scrip, or at least a head right of land, from Texas.
- 1419 JUCHE MARVIN, b. 31 March 1827, in Ohio.
- 1420 HARRAH, b. 20 Feb. 1828, in Ohio.

After his marriage, Isaac Bunker lived in Vermont, just over the border from New York. He removed to Ohio in 1814, and settled in the Quaker settlement at



